Campaign Begins

With convention smoke dispersed, money and cunning likely to determine outcome of Presidential campaign.

Turn to Page 3, Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Partly cloudy.
Tomorrow—Fair, slightly cooler.
Highest, 83; Lowest, 68.

NO. 21,927 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1936 **** Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

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Roosevelt Calls Parley to Chart Drought Relief

Summons Aids to White House Before Going to Philadelphia.

Group Appointed To Help Farmers

Reports Reach Capital of Fresh Suffering in Prairie States.

By Gerald G. Gross.

The Middle Western situation, growing worse hourly, yesterday elicited the personal attention of President Roosevelt and brought forth the appointment of a drought relief committee by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

President Roosevelt, just before leaving for Philadelphia, called to the White House Secretary Wallace, Chester Davis, former AAA administrator and now a Federal Reserve governor, and William Settle, regional director of the Federal Grain Corporation.

While the purpose of the conference was primarily to discuss the Republican and Democratic agricultural planks, serious attention was given possible means of relieving farmers and stock raisers in a score of States facing ruin as a result of the prolonged dry spell and unbroken heat.

Tapp Heads Committee.

Plunging immediately into the new relief program, the committee named by Wallace is headed by Jesse W. Tapp, assistant AAA administrator. Other members are C. W. Warburton, director, Agricultural Extension Service; Hugh H. Bennett, chief, Soil Conservation Service; A. G. Black, chief, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; W. F. Callander, assistant AAA administrator, and Joseph L. Dailey, assistant Resettlement administrator.

"The present drought situation," said Wallace, "is sufficiently serious to warrant the setting up of a committee to consider all matters relating to the drought, to coordinate drought activities of various agencies and to formulate recommendations and plans to meet distressing conditions which may result from continuance of drought in certain regions."

Further Distress Reported.

As he was making the announcement, telegraphic dispatches were reaching the Capital from North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana—States hardest hit to date—reporting temperatures in excess of 100 degrees and no rain, with the accompanying livestock distress and crop destruction.

Leaving the White House, Secretary Wallace said:

"I told the President that we have a committee set up between the Department of Agriculture and the Resettlement Administration to handle the drought problem. The President has sent word to Harry Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator. We will be getting together in a very definite way, I think."

He said that from 8,000 to 10,000 tons of mill feed has been made available to the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation for distribution in the Western Dakotas, Eastern Montana and Northeastern Wyoming. The FSCC will turn the feed over to State relief agencies which, in turn, will pass it on to farmers for livestock feeding.

Estimate Not Available.

The feed is a by-product of flour milled for relief use from wheat bought by the Federal Government with funds made available to the Secretary of Agriculture under amendments to the agricultural adjustment act.

Efforts to obtain an estimate of drought damage thus far to pasturage, wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco and other lesser crops were futile. Beyond stating that thousands of acres of wheat are a total loss, neither the Bureau of Agricultural Economics nor the Weather Bureau would venture to survey the damage in terms of dollars.

The heaviest rainfall in the drought zone which, roughly, takes in practically every State between the Rockies and the Appalachian Range, for the 24-hour period ended yesterday noon came to northern

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

U. S. Voters Answer This Question:

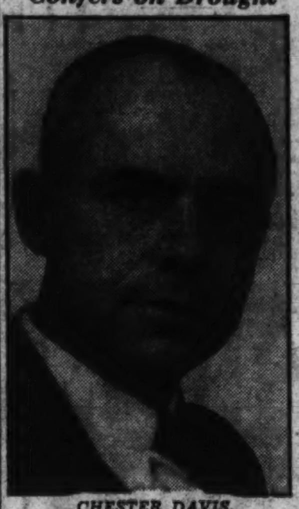
'ARE THE ACTS of the present Administration helping or hindering recovery?

For the answers of men and women voters of all parties, all walks of life, from all sections of the Nation, see the results of the latest poll of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

America Speaks

Page 1—Section 3

Confers on Drought



CHESTER DAVIS.

D. C. to Become World Center In Health Study

$1,363,000 Buildings to Be Erected in Bethesda for Unique Exchange.

Plans for a unique medical research center which will make Washington the crossroads of the world in this branch of science were outlined yesterday by Dr. L. R. Thompson, assistant surgeon general of the Public Health Service in charge of the scientific research division.

The new buildings, to be erected at Bethesda, Md., with $1,363,000 allocated Wednesday, will provide not merely a new home for the National Institute of Health but will form the nucleus of a research and training center and an international exchange, said Dr. Thompson.

At present the bulk of the Health Service's pathological research is carried on by the National Institute of Health, located at Twenty-fifth and E streets northwest. A number of investigations, including tuberculosis, child hygiene, malaria and others, are conducted independently in the Health Service Building, Nineteenth street and Constitution avenue.

Training School.

Under the new establishment, every single research activity will be centered at Bethesda in conjunction with a training school for medical officers, classes for medical students, postgraduate courses for advanced physicians and public health officers and an international information exchange which will attract public health leaders here from all over the world.

Private researchers attempting to solve the mysteries of cancer, infantile paralysis, meningitis and sleeping sickness will be encouraged to make use of Federal laboratories on a scale greater than ever before.

Responsibilities Doubled.

The Public Health Service, whose responsibilities and potentialities have been doubled by the social security act, will have made a great stride forward when the Bethesda project is completed and functioning, Dr. Thompson believes.

Investigations at present handicapped by inadequate housing, a defect which will be remedied when they are transferred to the new center, are epidemiology, dental studies, child hygiene, skin diseases, industrial hygiene, leprosy, malaria, milk, public health methods, tuberculosis and statistical studies of population and chronic diseases.

With a new surgeon general, Dr.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

4 Die, 6 Hurt As Good-Will Planes Crash

One of 50 Ships Flying to Canada Falls Into Lake Champlain.

Another Craft Is Forced Down at Pittsfield; 3d at Westport.

By the Associated Press.

Essex, N. Y., June 27.—Four persons were reported killed and six suffered minor injuries today when a sudden storm and fog cracked up three planes among about 50 flying from Roosevelt Field, Long Island, to Montreal on a good-will flight.

One of the ships dived into Lake Champlain, 2 miles off shore here, and all of its occupants apparently drowned in 270 feet of water.

Officials at Floyd Bennett Field, Long Island, said the occupants were:

Frank Saglimbene, pilot, 29, Brooklyn.

Steve Kaye, Woodside, Long Island.

Miss Dolly Zarling, New York.

George W. Ericson, Brooklyn.

Two other ships in the good-will entourage were smashed in forced landings, one at Westport, N. Y., and the other at Pittsfield, Mass., but the six occupants of the two craft escaped with minor injuries.

Tells of Heavy Fog.

At Burlington, Vt., across Lake Champlain from Essex, Everett Monez, Richmond Hill, Long Island, one of the good-will pilots, said his ship had left with Saglimbene's, and they had flown close together almost to Burlington.

"I was forced down at Burlington airport," he said. "There was fog right down to the bottom when the plane crashed into the lake off Essex. Enough of a wing was recovered to get the model number—4726."

Monez called New York and established the model number of the crashed ship. The Floyd Bennet Field officials then were able to give the names of the passengers.

At Burlington, Monez said plans were being made to organize a salvaging operation at a spot about a mile and a half off the New York shore, but he had no idea that the salvaging party could get away before tomorrow.

Salvage Plans.

Here in Essex, Sergt. R. F. Walter, Elizabethtown Station of the New York State Police, indicated it would be impossible to grapple for the plane because of the depth of the water.

"Nevertheless, an attempt will be made to spot the wreckage from the air as soon as the rain stops and the fog lights," he said. "Everything will be done to locate the bodes."

The good-will flight is an annual event sponsored by the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club and Roosevelt Field officials. Participants usually are private plane owners. The flight originally was scheduled for last Saturday, but was postponed until today.

2 Women Fliers Missing on Coast

Spokane, Wash., June 27 (AP).—Search was begun tonight for two Portland women fliers many hours overdue for an all-women's air meet here.

The missing women, Mrs. Alyce Pashburg and Irma Westover, took off from Portland in an open cockpit plane at 7:15 a. m. (Pacific standard time). Another woman, Bessie Halliday, who left Portland after the Pashburg-Westover plane, arrived here at 1:27 p. m., winning the cross-country event.

Two planes from the Vancouver (Wash.) Barracks, near Portland, an da third plane pilotted by William Turner, of Portland, took the air late today to search for the fliers.

Flying conditions were unfavorable. A strong wind whipped up dust clouds making visibility poor. Most of the women pilots bringing their ships today were forced to detour around the worst storm areas.

U. S. Settles 5 Mail Suits Of Air Lines

Decides to Pay $601,511 'Out of Court,' Ending $8,841,074 Claims.

10 Actions Left Pending as Outgrowth of 1934 Cancellations.

By William V. Nessly.

The Army's adventure in carrying the air mail, which brought ing the air mail, which brought death to a half-dozen of the Nation's serv- Farley in 1934 summarily canceled contracts with the regular air carries echoed yesterday in settlement by the Government of 5 of 15 suits brought by the air lines.

The Government will pay the companies, on advice of Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, $601,511 in settlement out of court of suits demanding $8,841,074. There will be left pending 10 suits for a total of about $6,000,000.

The $601,511 represents earnings due the air line companies at the time Mr. Farley, charging "fraud" and "collusion" in the granting of the contracts under the Hoover Administration, revoked the agreements and President Roosevelt called on the Army fliers to carry the mail. The Government had held up the earnings of the companies, already accrued, and the companies sued for earnings, plus earnings they asserted would have accrued had not the contracts been canceled. They also sued for return of their performance bonds, totaling $396,000. This latter demand is met ment announced yesterday by the by the Government in the settle- Postoffice Department.

The Attorney General, recommending acceptance of the companies' offer to settle, declared that the Department of Justice had found no grounds for criminal prosecution in connection with the formulation or awarding of the contracts.

Companies and Accounts.

The settlement included these companies and amounts:

Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., accrued earnings of $183,865 and $100,000 performance contract; sued for $2,684,280.

American Airways, Inc., accrued earnings of $315,568 and $260,000 performance bonds; sued for $4,851,000.

Western Air Express, Inc., accrued earnings of $50,711 and $24,000 performance bond; sued for $774,435.

Northwest Airways, Inc., accrued earnings of $51,365 and $12,000 performance bond; sued for $581,378.

In a letter to the Postmaster General, Attorney General Cummings held that "there can be no reasonable doubt that the arrangements, understandings and agreements" on the contracts "were highly irreguar and interfered with the freedom of competition contemplated by the statutes."

Course Is Defended.

He defended Farley's course in canceling the contracts, holding the "circumstances and irregularities were such as to impel you" to order the cancellation, "as a necessary preparatory step to the putting of the air mail system upon a more wholesome basis." He added that the new basis sought by the Postmaster General "would work both for the better development of air transportation and the more economical handling of the mails."

"While the course pursued by you in this respect," he continued, was amply warranted, it is our opinion that the irregularities referred to are not such as to justify or require criminal prosecution."

In the next paragraph the Attorney General wrote that "the matter is complicated and continued litigation would be both prolonged and burdensome," and concluded that since "a settlement can be effected without the payment of any damages because of the cancellation complained of," the Department of Justice recommended that the companies' offer of settlement be accepted.

Cancellation of the air mail lontracts brought about one of the most heated flurries in the first year of the Roosevelt Administration.

The Postmaster General on Feb-

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Record Political Audience Hears President At Stadium as Millions 'Listen-In' Over Radio

By Sidney Olson.
A Staff Correspondent.

Philadelphia, June 27.—The 105,000 people who sat in banked masses here on floodlit Franklin Field tonight constituted the largest political audience that ever assembled for one event in this country.

Yet they were but part of an even vaster audience as thousands poured into hundreds of stadiums throughout the land to hear the voice of Franklin D. Roosevelt as he said "My friends——" six times. Radio hookups took the mellow magic of the President's voice into loud speakers on street corners, in drugstores, in theaters—wherever men and women could assemble to listen.

The narrow streets of Philadelphia were jammed early with thousands of automobiles, buses and taxicabs bearing the faithful of the party, the curious, the seekers of a free show and the thousands who wanted to see the President.

Here on the historic playing field of the University of Pennsylvania, on the turf where generations of young men have fought out their sporting battles, a crowd gathered in the soft warm dusk of a drizzle-stained day, a crowd that ranged from the humblest to the highest of American citizens.

The rain cleared off after several sudden downpours that drenched the thousands in the stands. The Roosevelt luck held. The moon came out, a young half moon that was like a paler spotlight out of place above the long banks of huge white-lined searchlights that rimmed the giant horseshoe stadium like a tiara of diamonds.

The great tsadium, ordinarily seating 80,000 at Army-Navy football games, packed to more than 100,000 as the green lawn was spread with camp chairs for the delegates, alternates, distinguished guests, the relatives of the party big wigs. At the open end of the horse shoe a long 25 feet high panel had been erected. Of pale blue cloth, patterned with red, white and blue bunting, it was hung at intervals at 6 feet high oval chromos of the past 12 Democratic Presidents of the United States.

In the center of this a canopied platform, raised but a few feet above the ground, had been erected. It was on this platform at nearly 9:30 o'clock that the President, smiling and raising his arm high, appeared, pale in the blistering white glare of four great Kleig lights that had been mounted directly in front of the rostrum on a high stand for the movie camera men.

Warned against demonstrating by marching with the attendant dangers of a mob of this proportion in motion, the crowd stood on its seats and split the sky with cheers.

The demonstration for the President on his arrival lasted but a few minutes as Gen. Farley and Chairman Joseph Robinson, the Arkansas Senator, who has gaveled the convention to order here, waved their arms in an appeal for attention.

Then Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, spoke shortly in notifying Vice President Garner. Garner responded briefly. Chairman Robinson notified the President and the President rose to the rostrum.

Now the applause gauge, hauled from Convention Hall and mounted on the football time dial, rose to 100 and stayed there for five minutes of staright away bellowing. No one in the great mob sat.

In the fierce white light the President, held his hands up for silence, said: "My friends——" and began to speak, his dramatically-inflected, clear voice carefully threading through his theme, investing the paper words with color and emotion and appeal.

His speech had been perfectly timed for the radio audience, beginning at 10:02 o'clock daylight time. Thre emistakes had been

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Roosevelt Reaffirms Pledges Against 'Economic Royalists'; 105,000 Applaud Acceptance

Wirephoto: As Roosevelt and Garner Greeted Delegates

Copyright by Associated Press.

President Roosevelt raising Vice President Garner's hand as they both acknowledged greetings of crowd.

20,000 Throng D. C. Ball Park, Hear Roosevelt

Hazen on Horseback Leads 3,012 in Cheering Torchlight Parade.

Swarming into Griffith Stadium with an enthusiasm undimmed by threatening weather, a crowd of 20,000 men and women celebrated with others the Nation over last night the renomination of President Roosevelt by the Democratic Party.

Members of the "Roosevelt Nominators," their shouts reverberated across the field, into distant stands and the jammed streets surrounding the ball park.

Old and young, rich and poor, clad in evening gowns and homespuns, they became quiet as the voice of the Chief Executive came to them over the radio, through great amplifiers, from Franklin Field in Philadelphia.

In contrast to the clamor of their earlier demonstrations, they sat intently, some on the edge of their seats, as Roosevelt's voice reached them from 140 miles away.

Time and again, when the President drove home a point in his acceptance speech, the crowd applauded. As Roosevelt concluded, cheers broke loose in the stands.

"We Want Roosevelt."

Then, as colored fireworks on the outfield fence burst into flame with the words: "We Want Roosevelt Again," the cheer reached the ear-splitting crescendo remindful of the days when the mighty Babe Ruth slammed his home runs to the far corners of the park, or when Washington won the American League championship.

The celebration here, one of 8,423 held throughout the country, was one of the greatest mass demonstrations in the history of Washington.

By official police count, there were 3,012 marchers in the torchlight parade that preceded the celebration in the stadium.

Along the line of march a crowd estimated at 35,000 packed the sidewalks.

All of the glitter and glamor of

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

'Welcomers' Fail To See Roosevelt

Convention Bureau of The Post.

Philadelphia, June 27.—A crowd which gathered outside the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad station to greet President Roosevelt upon his arrival here tonight was disappointed when a heavy military guard prevented them from approaching close enough to see him. Even a committee of citizens designated to greet him was unable to gain admittance to the station.

The President left the station between solid lines of Pennsylvania troops and entered a closed car, in which he was driven to Franklin Field. It was one of the few times the President has not ridden in an open automobile.

The President was greeted at the station by Vice President Garner and James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman. He was accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and their sons, James, John and Franklin, jr., who have been attending the convention, but who went to Washington to ride back with their father.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, arrived here today and went to the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Donner Roosevelt, divorced wife of the President's son, Elliott.

Text of Acceptance Speech By President at Philadelphia

Philadelphia, June 27.—The text of President Roosevelt's speech of acceptance of the Democratic Presidential nomination follows:

Senator Robinson, members of the Democratic Convention, my friends:

We meet at a time of great moment to the future of the Nation. It is an occasion to be dedicated to the simple and sincere expression of an attitude toward problems, the determination of which will profoundly affect America.

I come, not only as the leader of a party—not only as a candidate for high office—but as one upon which many critical hours have imposed and still impose a grave responsibility.

For the sympathy, help, and confidence with which Americans have sustained me in my task I am grateful. For their loyalty I salute the members of our great party, in and out of official life in every part of the Union. I salute those of other parties, especially those in the Congress, who, on so many occasions, put partisanship aside. I thank the governors of the several States, their Legislatures, their State and local officials who participated unselfishly and regardless of party in our efforts to achieve recovery and destroy abuses. Above all, I thank the millions of Americans who have borne disaster bravely and have dared to smile through the storm.

New Problems Face U. S.

America will not forget these recent years—will not forget that the rescue was not a mere party task—it was the concern of all of us. In our strength we rose together, rallied our enegies together, applied the old rules of common sense, and together survived.

In those days we shared care. That was why we feared fear. And today, my friends, we have won against the most dangerous of our foes—we have conquered fear.

But I cannot, with candor, tell you that all is well with the world. Clouds of suspicion, signs of ill will and intolerance gather darkly in many places. In our own land, we enjoy, indeed, a fullness of life greater than that of most nations. But the rush of modern civilization itself has raised for us new difficulties, new problems which must be solved, if we are to preserve to the United States the political and economic freedom for which Washington and Jefferson planned and fought.

Philadelphia is a good city in which to write American history. This is fitting ground on which to reaffirm the faith of our fathers; to pledge ourselves to restore to the people a wider freedom—to give to 1936 as the founders gave to 1776—an American way of life.

The word freedom, in itself and of necessity, suggests freedom from some restraining power. In 1776 we sought freedom from the tyranny of a political autocracy from the eighteenth century royalists, who held special privileges

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Democrats End '36 Convention, RenameGarner

Demonstration Greets the Nominating Speech of Gov. Allred.

By Felix Bruner.
A Staff Correspondent.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 27.—With nomination of Vice President John Nance Garner of Texas, the Democratic National Convention officially closed this afternoon.

Delegates, weary from listening to hours of nominating and seconding speeches and other hours of marching, shouting demonstrations, dragged themselves to the auditorium for the final session. Although the meeting was scheduled for 10 a. m., it was almost noon before it was called to order and then the hall was less than half-filled. At no time were there more than a handful of spectators in the galleries.

Garner was placed in nomination by Gov. James V. Allred of Texas and at the close of his rousing speech another demonstration started. Hundreds of pictures of the Vice President appeared atop poles carried by the delegates. Led by the Texas delegation carrying the numerous different flags which have flown over the Lone Star State in its stormy history, the march around the hall started. It continued amidst the blare of the band and the shouts of the crowd for 12 minutes. Then the crowd subsided while 16 seconding speeches of varying lengths were delivered.

Like the nomination of President Roosevelt, the Garner nomination was made without a roll call under a suspension of rules. The rules were suspended on motion of Senator Byrnes, of South Caro-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Party Re-elects Farley as Chief, Selects 18 Aids

Committee Chooses Heads; Chairman Silent on Word He'll Quit Cabinet.

By Robert C. Albright.
A Staff Correspondent.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 27.—The Democratic National Committee organized tonight for the campaign ahead by placing James Aloysius Farley again at the helm as chairman and breaking a party precedent by electing 18 national committee members, eight of them women, as vice chairmen.

Farley, who accepted the chairmanship again in a speech forecasting a sweeping Democratic victory at the polls in November, declined to comment on reports that he will resign as Postmaster General and devote his full time to the campaign and to his job as national chairman.

He will confer with the President on his return to Washington early next week, however, and there are strong indications that his resignation from the Cabinet, rumored for the last two years, may be forthcoming shortly thereafter.

The announcement, if made, will come from Washington, and the final decision will be made by the President, it was indicated at headquarters here. Should Farley resign, in line with the Administration's frequently announced intentions of separating party politics from Government office, W. W. Howes, present assistant to Farley, automatically would become acting Postmaster General.

Howes, national committeeman

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Brief Speech Compares Tyranny of Colonial Days, Present.

Indorses Platform, Avoids Discussion

Is Grateful to Members of Every Party for Aiding Recovery.

By Franklyn Waltman.
A Staff Correspondent.

Franklin Field Stadium, Philadelphia, June 27.—Dedicating himself to fight to achieve for the average citizen the same equality in the market place that he enjoys at the polling booth, Franklin Delano Roosevelt tonight accepted nomination as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency.

Solemnly making this pledge before a wildly cheering crowd estimated by police to number 105,000, the President warned his countrymen that this Nation is fighting a war for the survival of democracy" and that on the outcome depends the future of freedom for the common man throughout the world.

He scathingly denounced the "economic royalists" who, as the President put it, like the eighteenth century royalists of political privilege, had set up dynasties and economic tyrannies which dominated the country and deprived the little man of equality of opportunity.

These "economic royalists and their mercenaries," as he chose to term his critics, were complaining of the New Deal not because they feared it was upsetting American institutions, but because it was curbing their power. He accused them of seeking refuge behind the flag and the Constitution, forgetful that both stood "for democracy, not tyranny; for freedom, not subjection, and against a dictatorship by mob rule and the overprivileged alike.

Called Largest Audience.

Speaking before perhaps the largest audience ever addressed by a candidate for the Presidency—certainly the largest massed audience if all the meetings held simultaneously throughout the country to hear him are considered—Mr. Roosevelt was given a tumultuous reception as he entered this gigantic outdoor amphitheater on the arm of his eldest son, James Roosevelt.

It was a mighty shout which rent the air and dwarfed for a few minutes the mighty ovation given to the President yesterday when his name was placed before the Democratic National Convention for renomination.

But the managers of this notification ceremony, to which loyal Democrats came from all parts of the Atlantic Seaboard, did not wish the President's precious radio time wasted with a noisy demonstration. They tried to silence the crowd and, failing, had Lily Pons, the Metropolitan opera star, commence singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" in the face of the uproar. Finally, the cheering subsided.

Every effort was made by those in charge of this ceremony to discourage any extravagant demonstrations. Prior to the President's arrival from Washington at 8:30 p. m. (standard time) pleas were made to the crowd through loud speakers not to undertake any marching demonstrations, in the interest of safety. Constantly pleas were made to the convention delegates seated on the field to remain in their seats.

Demonstration Dampened.

These admonitions against demonstrations and perhaps the rain-laden clouds which hung over the field—it showered several times before the President's arrival—kept the demonstrations tonight from reach-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

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Hope Bolstered That Lehman Will Run Again

Party Sees Significance in His Trip to Hyde Park With Roosevelt.

By the United Press.

Philadelphia, June 27.—Reports that Herbert H. Lehman might yet be persuaded to run again for Governor of New York were strengthened tonight by announcement that Lehman would accompany President Roosevelt to Hyde Park immediately after the ceremonies in Franklin Field.

The rotund Governor emerged from the Democratic National Convention a key figure in the New Deal's campaign plans. The Administration plans to build its New York drive around Lehman, regardless of whether he bows to Mr. Roosevelt's wishes and heads the State ticket again.

Delegates from the 48 States signed a petition demanding his candidacy. A 16-minute draft demonstration on the convention floor failed to "smoke" him out.

Silent on Plans.

To all questions concerning his plans, Lehman replied:

"No comment."

Mr. Roosevelt has asked the Governor several times in the last few months to run again. Some leaders feel that New York may go Republican if Lehman doesn't head the State ticket.

The entire convention threw its weight behind the draft movement. Today, the New York delegation unanimously adopted a "statement" asking the Governor to reconsider his action.

"Gov. Lehman, we have not failed you; do not, we ask, fail us," the statement said.

He Wants to Retire.

The statement said Lehman should seek re-election "because of duty to his party," adding:

"The people of New York believe in Herbert H. Lehman, and they insist upon his remaining in office."

He wants to retire. The recent death of his brother, director of the internationally known Lehman Brothers banking house, appeared to have added weight to that desire.

Tonight he refused to comment on whether he would discuss the draft with the President.

"We undoubtedly will talk about a lot of things," Lehman said.

Political sources believed, however, that the draft and the general New York State political situation would be the major topic of the train conferences.

Notables on Stand As Roosevelt Talks

Philadelphia, June 27 (U.P.).—Those on the platform in Franklin Field when President Roosevelt spoke tonight included:

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, the chairman; Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., and his two sons, Attorney General and Mrs. Homer Cummings; Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Mrs. Claude Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; the Dowager Marchioness of Reading, Joseph E. Davis, former secretary of the Democratic National Committee, and his bride, the former Marjorie Post Hutton; Mary W. Dewson, chief of Democratic women's activities; Josephus Daniels, Ambassador to Mexico; William Bullitt, Ambassador to Soviet Russia; Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia and his family; Gov. and Mrs. Earle, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman; Mrs. Louis McHenry Howe, Mr. and Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gray, of Portland, Me.; members of the family of Dr. Harvey Cushing, father of the younger Mrs. James Roosevelt, and Henry S. Hooker.

Hamilton Pays a Visit To Philadelphia Friend

Philadelphia, June 27 (AP).—John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, left for Washington today after an overnight visit which his host said had "no political significance."

Hamilton was the guest of N. Pew, a Republican leader, at suburban Ardmore. It was said at the Pew home that Hamilton will be in the Capital until Tuesday and then expected to go to Columbus, Ohio.

Pew, who is Pennsylvania treasurer of the Republican national organization's finance committee, said that when Hamilton returns for party conferences they will be "wide open."

U. S. to Dedicate Park Named for Joyce Kilmer

Atlanta, June 27 (AP).—The United States Government will honor one of its poet-soldiers killed in action during the World War by dedicating a 4,000-acre tract of virgin timber in western North Carolina to Joyce Kilmer, author of "Trees."

Joseph C. Kircher, of Atlanta, United States Southern regional forester, announced today the tract will be called Joyce Kilmer Memorial Forest. It will be dedicated June 30. Kilmer died in action in France July 30, 1918.

Hazen as Grand Marshal Leads Nominators' Parade

Post Staff Photo.

Gen. Albert Cox, chief reserve officer of the District, left, and Mrs. Clarence Morton Goodwin, of Washington, assistant marshals, ride with Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, chief marshal of the parade.

Garner Renominated

Continued from Page 1.

lina, and the nomination became official with a great shout of "aye" from the delegates.

The only other business of the convention was ratification of the selection of National committeemen and committeewomen and adoption of a score of resolutions thanking nearly everybody connected with the convention for their services.

"Three long Democratic years beat three long Republican failures," Allred told the convention in his speech nominating Garner. "The people of this country prefer long years to long faces. Our Republican friends who have been shedding crocodile tears for 'three long years' had just as well understand now that they are but the prelude to four longer ones to come."

Allred referred to Garner as "one of the greatest Vice Presidents in our history."

He told how the Garners and the Nances went to Texas from Tennessee and Virginia and of how Garner had been born in a log cabin amidst the hardships of a pioneer life. He told how the future Vice President had ridden horseback as a youth to western Texas, how he had become a judge, a member of the State Legislature and had been elected to Congress, where he was later elected speaker. He went into some detail in describing Garner's services in the House.

Allred said Garner's "sound horse sense, the general stability of his character, his services as Speaker and as Vice President have compelled the tribute of the Nation."

"The country is now as pround of him as Texas has always been," he added.

"Through his long career he has kept his feet upon the ground. He has shunned social honor and acclaim, preferring rather to be the legislative work horse of the Administration. Like the great Gen. Robert E. Lee, his name was not for sale. Throughout it all, he has remained modest, self-effacing, unpretentious, a natural leader of men."

Among those making seconding speeches were Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming; Senator Byrnes, of South Carolina; Judge John Carew, of New York; Thomas Kennedy, of Pennsylvania, Secretary of the United Mine Workers of America; Representative Vinson, of Kentucky; Senator Clark, of Missouri; Miss Thelma Parkinson, of New Jersey; Emil Hurja, of Michigan; Clifford C. Angley, of California; Miss Helen N. Hanson, of Maine; William Stanley, of Maryland; Minter Wilson, of West Virginia; and Former Senator J. Thomas Heflin, of Alabama.

Heflin entertained the crowd with some of his famous stories, and sang "Life on the Lone Prairie." He incidentally forgot to mention Garner's name. The convention adjourned sine die at 2:20 p. m. on motion of National Chairman James A. Farley.

Roosevelt Talks Before Pictures of 8 Presidents

Philadelphia, June 27 (AP).—Looking down on the famous Franklin Field tonight, one saw oval, bust length pictures of 13 Democratic heroes of earlier history, including Jefferson, Jackson, Madison, Tyler, Polk, Cleveland and Wilson.

Directly back of the President's rostrum stood a similar profile portrait of Roosevelt himself, of serious expression, and a half-smiling one of Garner.

Over their heads stood the Presidential seal, topped by a cluster of silken flags.

Garner Enthusiasts Wave All 6 Texas Flags

Philadelphia, Jue 27 (AP).—During the demonstration after the renomination of Vice President Garner today, the Texans, in addition to posters bearing Garner's picture, also carried the six flags under which that big section of the United States has existed—Spain, France, Mexico, Confederacy, Lone Star and United States.

Delegates Requested To Forego Marching

Philadelphia, June 27 (U.P.).—The warning by Sergeant at Arms E. E. Halsey against marching demonstrations at the Rosevelt notification ceremonies tonight came through the loud speakers like this:

"I have been requested to make this announcement by Col. Halsey. At the time of the President's introduction by Senator Robinson it has been requested that no demonstration be made in the form of marching. Please stay in your seats. If you march the lives of people will be in danger.

"Even if you don't march, the President will understand that you are with him. We will appreciate it if you will observe this request."

Beauty Revives Sagging Spirits Of Convention

Texas Queen Is Besieged by Autograph Hunters and Interviewers.

Philadelphia, June 27.—The rumor that an old settler shot a deer in the Convention Hall balcony here this afternoon while John Garner was being nominated for Vice President is without foundation, The Post learned tonight.

Statistics collected on the spot, however, showed that if the deer had been there, that would have exactly doubled the gallery attendance.

Attendance on the floor was slightly better.

Slept in Their Seats.

It consisted chiefly of persons who had been so completely anestheticized by the Roosevelt nomination speeches the evening before that they had slept in their seats all night.

Besides this group there were the droves of people who were prepared to nominate John Garner for Vice President in separate 20-minute speeches; the hordes of lesser lights who had been chosen for the dubious honor of offering resolutions thanking the doorkeeper, the police force, the tally clerks, the photographers, the architects, and so forth at great length; and a flying squad of autograph hunters collected around Miss Marian Fore, of Texas, the queen of the convention, still dressed in her 10-gallon hat, white boots and white buckskin dress.

Newspapermen were slightly irked at the lack of a resolution thanking the members of the press for their patience with the flock of kibitzers, phonies, gapers and odd characters who have been issued free tickets for the press stands. These busybodies pervaded the press gallery to such an extent that all of the copy written at this convention has been conceived by reporters with the hot breath of the mob literally on their necks.

Abandoning the convention to its dying moments, most of the press resorted to the much pleasanter self-assigned task of interviewing Miss Fore. Taking over seats on all sides of her while she steadily wrote out authographs for small boys, old delegates and policemen, the news hawks took turns asking her questions about life and love and things like that.

Miss Fore, who had her boots cocked up on the back of a tired Texas delegate seated on the floor in front of her, and who didn't seem to mind, told the press that: she likes peanuts, Texas, cooking and Philadelphia spinnach and photographers; she hates autograph hunters, noise, traffic jams, bathing caps and writing letters.

She doesn't know whether she has any Hollywood offers because she hasn't had time to look at her mail; she thinks she has always been "terribly lucky" and she is crazy about horseback riding.

This was about all we dredged out of Miss Fore, who went off to lunch.

Murder Mysteries A Landon Pastime

Estes Park, Colo., June 27 (AP). There's a murder mystery being solved at the vacation spot of the Republican Presidential nominee—several mysteries in fact. Laughing gayly, Mrs. Alf M. Landon today confided that the family's reading list included detective stories.

"My mother used to laugh at anyone reading detective stories," said Mrs. Landon, "but the Governor reads them for relaxation. He got mother started and now she has me reading them."

President's Mother Impressed by Crowd

Philadelphia, June 27 (AP).—The arrival of the President's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, brought an impromptu ovation as she was escorted to a chair not far from where her son as to speak at Franklin Field tonight.

She was carrying her cane because of the recent accident in which she hurt her hip.

"It turned out to be nothing," she said, preferring to discuss the crowd.

"I never saw so many people, anytime, anywhere!"

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Stenographer-Typist.
65¢—EXAMINATION—65c.
Sample questions and answers (general test), spelling, rough drafts, plain copy and dictation material.
Regular Price, $1.00.
Now 65c While Supply Lasts.
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The actual test will start about July 6 and last for a few weeks.
START NOW PREPARING that you may make a very good mark, as well as to be of more SERVICE when you actually secure the position. It PAYS to be EFFICIENT. COMPLETE Training, including SPECIAL dictation classes from 5:15 to 9 P. M. Speed 80-160 words minute; typist test, rough drafts, general tests.
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COMPLETE Course for Stenographer and Typist. First printing sold out first week. More than fifty copies daily now being sold.
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Why? . . . Because the FOOD is superb . . . because the SERVICE is ready and personal . . . because the ATMOSPHERE is pleasant . . . because the AIR is comfortably CONDITIONED . . . because PARKING is free all day Sunday . . . because complete 7 course dinners are only $1.00.
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WASHINGTON MEN WILL SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN THIS SELLING OUT SALE!

Meyers Mens Shop
1331 F St. N. W.
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GOING OUT of BUSINESS
BUILDING SOLD! TERRIFIC REDUCTIONS HAVE BEEN MADE TO CLEAN HOUSE BY AUGUST 29TH

FAMOUS SCHLOSS BROS. AND HADDINGTON SUITS—TOPCOATS—O'COATS
Tuxedos—Full Dress—Town and Sport Suits
Complete Size Range—Longs, Shorts, Regulars, Stouts

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- TROPICAL WORSTEDS
- GABARDINE SUITS
- PALMETTO SUITS
- LINEN SUITS
- SEERSUCKERS
- WASH SLACKS
- FLANNEL SLACKS
- SPORT COATS

FURNISHINGS AND HATS
- MEN'S SHIRTS
- NECKWEAR
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- HOSIERY—PAJAMAS
- BATHING SUITS
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CROWDS!
Washington men have been quick and eager to avail themselves of this wonderful opportunity to buy famous quality Men's Wear. The first 2 days of this sale thousands of men (and ladies, too) have literally streamed through our doors and have been "tickled pink" with the bargains.

Alterations at Cost—All Purchases for Cash
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Managing Accountant
Senior Accountant, preferably C. P. A., to manage Accounting Department. Age between 35 and 45. Experienced in cost and general accounting and in computing Federal and State Taxes. Full details should be given in first letter.
P. O. BOX 1589, PHILA.

LAST FOUR DAYS to ENROLL for BERLITZ SUMMER COURSES
in French, Spanish—and save 50%. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Courses shall be accepted after JULY 1st. Classes 7:45 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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IN THE summer your home stores-up and holds heat, causing stuffy bedrooms and sleepless nights.
There's one sure way to keep the heat out and store-up coolness in its place—so you'll enjoy vacation temperatures in your home all summer long.
Let us insulate your house with Red Top Wool. Be sure you have our efficient engineers do the job—it must be done expertly to be effective. Red Top Wool is the most amazing material ever developed to make homes cooler in summer and warmer in winter. Your fuel savings in winter actually pay the cost of insulation.
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Most of the heat in your upstairs rooms seeps through the attic. Here is the hot box! Insulate the attic and you'll add many degrees of coolness to your bedrooms.
Why not enjoy a good night's rest from now on—awake vigorous and refreshed. *Get our estimate on insulating your home.*
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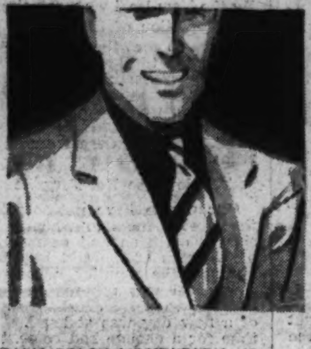
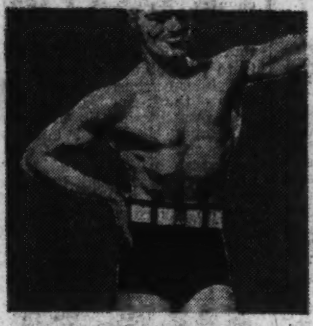


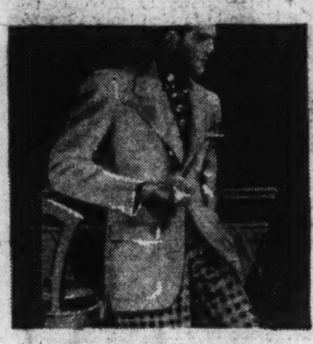
PALM BEACH NECKWEAR by Beau Brummell . . . handsome 4-fold ties of porous-weave Palm Beach cloth. Solid colors and stripes; light in weight. Easy to wash..........$1

Palm Beach Bow Ties, 65c



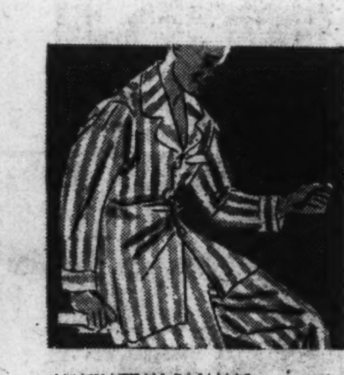
JANTZEN SWIM SUITS mould to the body gently, but firmly; fit perfectly and permanently. Choose a Jantzen and you choose the best. Get it here with superior Raleigh service....$4.95

Others to $6.95



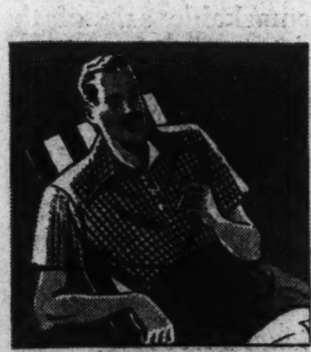
SPORT COATS . . . so smart you'll send us a postcard to tell us how much you enjoy wearing yours. Plain or plaid, tailored with side vents, shoulder gussets..........$15

Others to $25



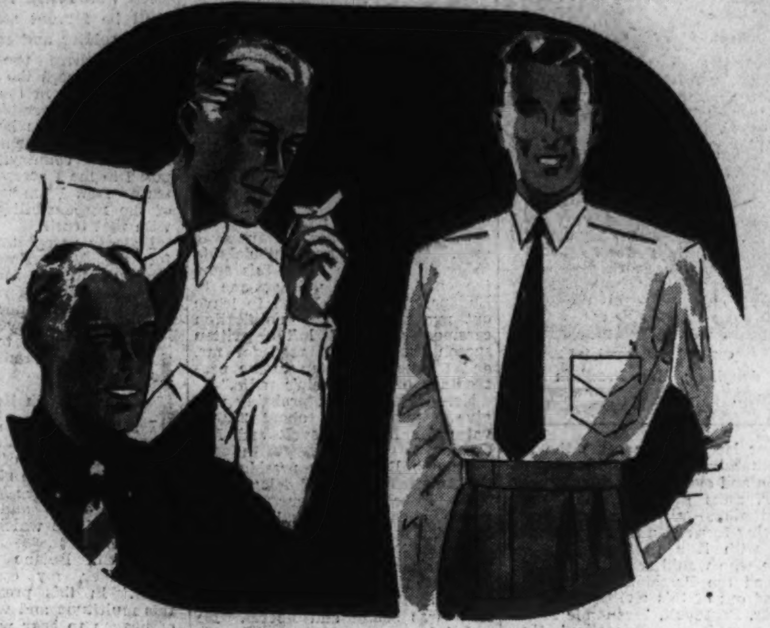
MANHATTAN PAJAMAS . . . made of very light, porous-weave fabrics in a pique-type weave. Decidedly cool . . . in notch or middy collar styles. Wide variety of colors..........$2

Others to $5



MANHATTAN SPORT SHIRTS . . . you'll need several if your "two weeks" call for up-and-doing action. Cool Celanese, Mesh and Acetate. Vivid stripes, solid colors and white; $1

Others to $2.50



Your July 4th and Vacation Needs!

$3.50 White Pima BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

$2.35

3 for $7

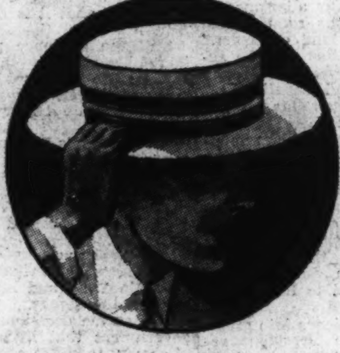
WE BELIEVE these are the finest shirts we could offer at this price! Carefully cut and well tailored throughout. Their super-quality Broadcloth is vat-dyed and preshrunk. Collar-attached and neckband. Also blues, tans, greys, greens. Sizes 13½ to 18; sleeve lengths, 32 to 36.

$2.50 and $2.95 MADRAS FANCY SHIRTS

$1.95

Also in Broadcloths

IF FANCY shirts strike your "fancy," you'll welcome this extraordinary value with open arms. Every shirt of Raleigh quality—cut to Raleigh specifications. Handsome 1936 styles and patterns. Collars attached and to match. Sizes 13½ to 18; sleeve lengths, 32 to 38.

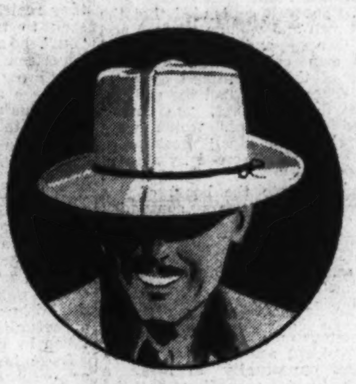


DUNLAP STRAWS

$3

YOU'LL give "two straws" . . . any other straws, anytime, for a Dunlap. They are really outstanding . . . styled with more care . . . fashioned with greater skill . . . to give you the ultimate in coolness and smartness. Sizes 6¾ to 7⅝.

Dunlap Panamas, $5

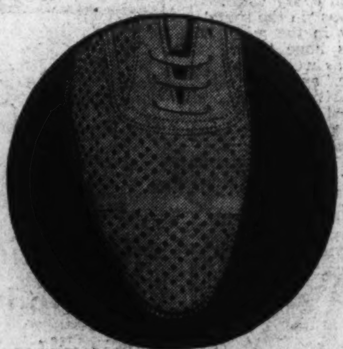


KNOX PANAMAS

$7.50

A KNOX Straw or Panama is the wise choice, whether you pay $3.50 or $50. They are cool and smart, correct and comfortable. Perfect fit is assured because sized to the exact 16th. See the new models with lower crowns and wider brims. Sizes 6¾ to 7⅝.

Knox Straws, $3.50 to $10

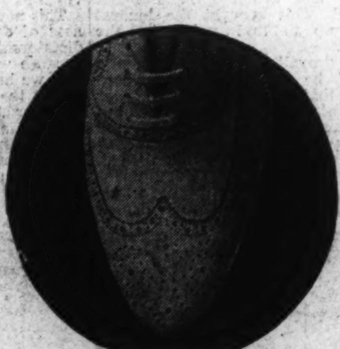


COOL **RALEIGH "8s"**

$5.50

WASHINGTON'S outstanding popular price shoe values. They are fine Calfskins, ventilated from heel to toe by tiny perforations. Kid-lined. Types for every taste . . . in dazzling white, black, tan or tan-and-white and black-and-white. All sizes.

Others to $8.85

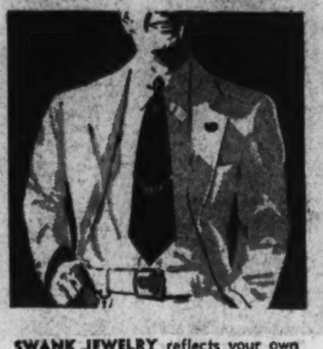


HANAN BUCKSKINS

$10.75

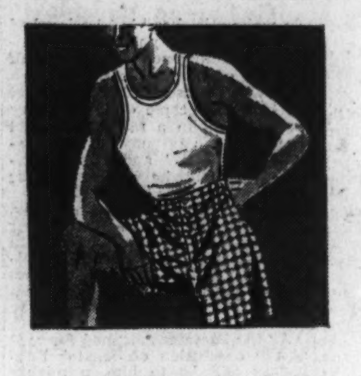
YOU'LL step out more confidently with Hanan Sport Shoes afoot. It's the response to quality. Masterfully hand-lasted of finest grade Buckskins in brilliant whites, tan-and-white and Black-and-white. Wing, plain or straight toes. All sizes.

Others to $12.50



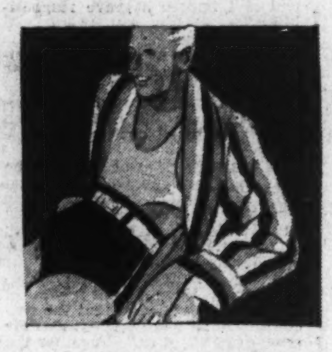
SWANK JEWELRY reflects your own personality . . . because PERSONALIZED with your own initials. See the smart 1936 designs in cravat chains, belt buckles, key chains $1

Others to $2.50



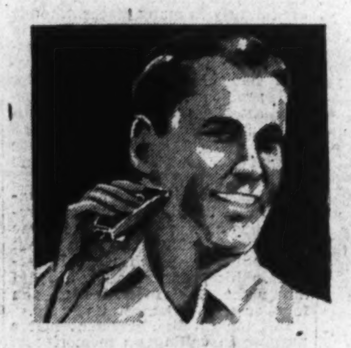
MANSCO SHORTS AND SHIRTS; shorts are tailored of broadcloth and madras, with tie sides. Shirts are Swiss, flat knit and mesh. Cut for cool comfort. Get your Summer supply. Each..........55c

Others to $1.50



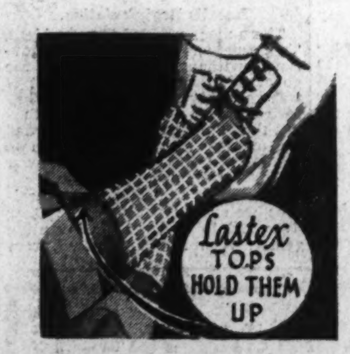
SUMMER ROBES . . . whether you loaf on the beach or loll in the locker room, you'll do it in style in one of these cool, casual Terry Cloth Robes. Smartly styled, well tailored..........$5

Others $2.95 to $15



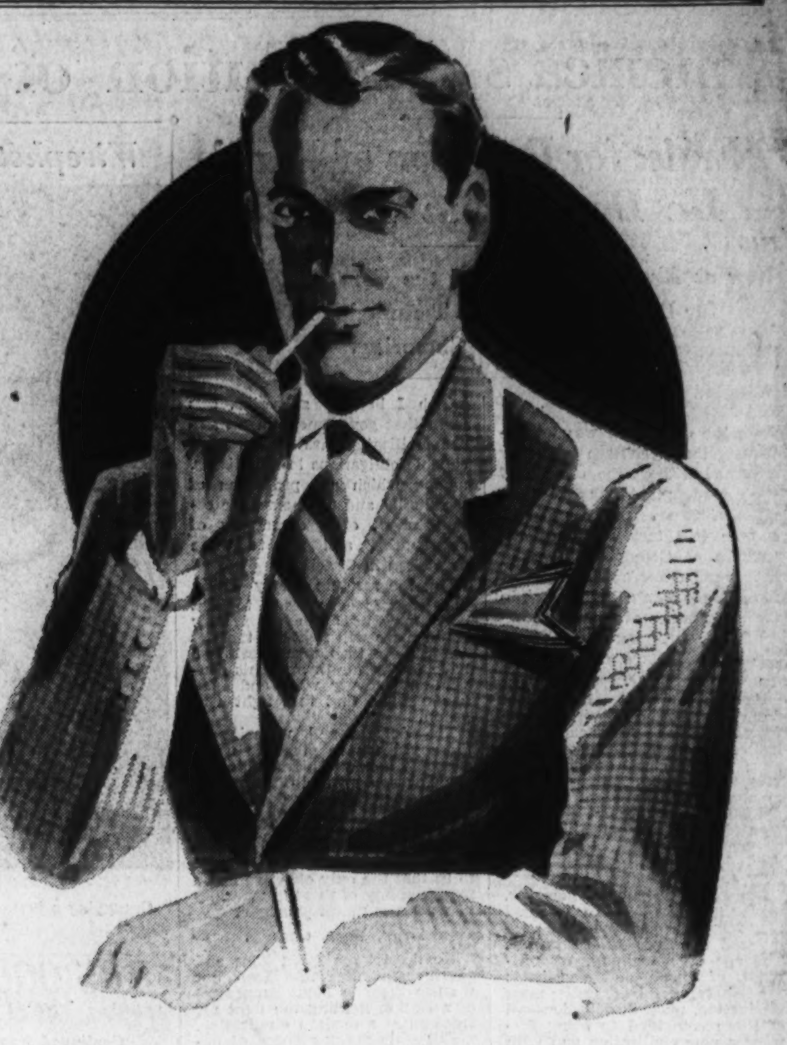
PACKARD LEKTRO RAZOR operates on AC or DC current and gives smooth, clean shaves, quickly and with comfort. No blades to cut your face; no lather needed..........$15

Schick Dry Shaver, $15



PHOENIX EV-R-UP HOSE . . . hose with the usual Phoenix smartness and wear, PLUS a Lastex woven band that keeps the hose snugly at the top without any other support..........50c

Others, 35c to $1



In Time for July 4th!

TROPICAL WORSTED

RALEIGH SUITS IN PLAIDS, STRIPES, MIXTURES AND NEW TWEED EFFECTS

$18.50

FEW makers can tailor a satisfactory Summer suit . . . because there is a special art in endowing thin, skeletonized tropical worsteds with the precision, drape and fashion-rightness of heavy woolens. Raleigh not only knows the makers who do this best, but we also bring you Washington's outstanding assortments and values. Raleigh tropicals are right . . . they have pajama-like ease, yet they're as smart and trim-looking as your regular Spring or Fall Suit. Despite their lightness and coolness, they sacrifice no style. That's because they are tailored of featherweight WOOL. They hold their shape in hottest weather, keep their smartness under hardest wear and require less cleaning. Greys, blues, tans, browns . . . Single and double breasted . . . Sport backs. See these extraordinary tropical values tomorrow.

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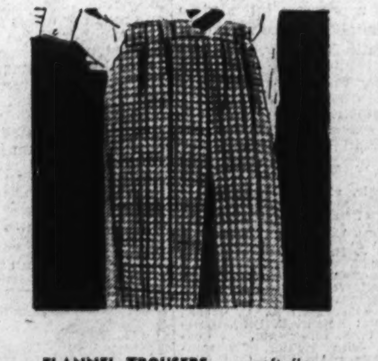
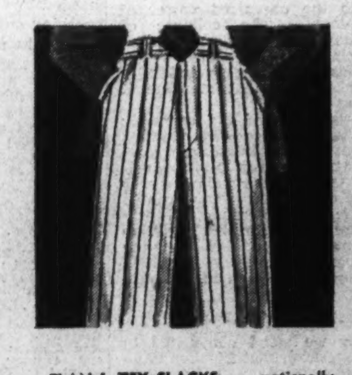
★ GABARDINE SUITS	$30 to $50
★ RALEIGH TROPICAL SUITS	$18.50 to $35
★ WORSTED FLANNEL SUITS	$30 and $35
★ CONGO CLOTH SUITS	$25
★ PALM BEACH SUITS	$16.75
★ LORRAINE HASPEL SUITS	$12.75



FLANNEL TROUSERS . . . soft flannels are perfect for every sport and dress occasion. You'll find Raleigh ready with the smartest styles and finest qualities..........$8.50

Others to $20



FLAN-L-TEX SLACKS . . . nationally known, sanforized cottons; look like flannels, but more serviceable and less expensive. Cool, light, shape-retaining. A Summer necessity..........$2.95

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OPEN A RALEIGH CHARGE ACCOUNT
Any salesperson will be glad to take your application. Pay in 30 days if you like.

USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN
No down payment . . . no interest charges . . . and 4 months in which to pay.

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Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

America's 'Revolution of 1936' Is Against Economic Tyranny, Says Roosevelt

'I Enlist for Duration of War,' He Declares in Acceptance

'Now as Always the Flag and the Constitution Stand for Democracy and Not Tyranny' He Tells Philadelphia Gathering.

Continued from Page 1.

from the crown. It was to perpetuate their privilege that they governed without the consent of the governed; that they denied the right of free assembly and free speech; that they restricted the worship of God; that they put the average man's property and the average man's life in pawn to the mercenaries of dynastic power; that they regimented the people.

Economic Royalists Now.

And so it was to win freedom from the tyranny of political autocracy that the American Revolution was fought. That victory gave the business of governing into the hands of the average man, who won the right with his neighbors to make and order his own destiny through his own government. Political tyranny was wiped out at Philadelphia on July 4, 1776.

Since that struggle, however, man's inventive genius released new forces in our land which reordered the lives of our people. The age of machinery, of railroads, of steam and electricity; the telegraph and the radio; mass production, mass distribution—all of these combined to bring forward a new civilization and with a new problem for those who would remain free.

For out of this modern civilization economic royalists carved new dynasties. New kingdoms were built upon concentration of control over material things. Through new uses of corporations, banks and securities, new machinery of industry and agriculture. of labor and capital—all undreamed of by the fathers—the whole structure of modern life was impressed into this royal service.

There was no place among this royalty for our many thousands of small businessmen and merchants who sought to make a worthy use of the American system of initiative and profit. They were no more free than the worker or the farmer. Even honest and progressive-minded men of wealth, aware of their obligation to their generation, could never know just where they fitted into this dynastic scheme of things.

It was natural, and perhaps human, that the privileged princes of these new economic dynasties, thirsting for power, reached out for control over Government itself. They created a new despotism and wrapped it in the robes of legal sanction. In its service new mercenaries sought to regiment the people, their labor and their properties. And as a result the average man once more confronts the problem that faced the minute man.

Industrial Dictatorship.

The hours men and women worked, the wages they received, the conditions of their labor—these had passed beyond the control of the people, and were imposed by this new industrial dictatorship. The savings of the average family, the capital of the small businessman, the investments set aside for old age—other people's money—these were tools which the new economic royalty used to dig itself in.

Those who tilled the soil no longer reaped the rewards which were their right. The small measure of their gains was decreed by men in distant cities.

Throughout the Nation, opportunity was limited by monopoly. Individual initiative was crushed in the cogs of a great machine. The field open for free business was more and more restricted. Private enterprise became too private. It became privileged enterprise, not free enterprise.

An old English judge once said, "Necessitour men are not free men." Liberty requires opportunity to make a living—a living decent according to the standard of the time, a living which gives man not only enough to live by, but something to live for.

For too many of us the political equality we once had won was meaningless in the face of economic inequality. A small group had concentrated into their own hands an almost complete control over other people's property, other people's money, other people's labor — other people's lives. For too many of us life was no longer free; liberty no longer real; men could no longer follow the pursuit of happiness.

Against economic tyranny such as this, the citizen could only appeal to the organized power of government. The collapse of 1929 showed up the despotism for what it was. The election of 1932 was the people's mandate to end it. Under that mandate it is being ended.

The royalists of the economic order have conceded that political freedom was the business of government, but they have maintained that economic slavery was nobody's business. They granted that the Government could protect the citizen in his right to vote, but they denied that the Government could do anything to protect the citizen in his right to work and live.

Must Have Full Freedom.

Today we stand committed to the proposition that freedom is no half and half affair. If the average citizen is guaranteed equal opportunity in the polling place, he must have equal opportunity in the market place.

The economic royalists complain that we seek to overthrow the institutions of America. What they really complain of is that we seek to take away their power. Our allegiance to American institutions requires the overthrow of this kind of power. In vain they seek to hide behind the Flag and the Constitution. In their blindness they forget what the Flag and the Constitution stand for. Now, as always, the Flag and the Constitution stand for democracy, not tyranny; for freedom, not subjection, and against a dictatorship by mob rule and the over-privileged alike.

The brave and clear platform adopted by this convention, to which I heartily subscribe, sets forth that government in a modern civilization has certain inescapable obligations to its citizens, among which are protection of the family and the home, the establishment of a democracy of opportunity, and aid to those overtaken in disaster.

But the resolute enemy within our gates is ever ready to beat down our words unless in greater courage we will fight for them.

For more than three years we have fought for them. This convention in every word and deed has pledged that that fight will go on.

The defeats and victories of these years have given to us as a people a new understanding of our Government and of ourselves. Never since the early days of the New England town meeting have the affairs of government been so widely discussed and so clearly appreciated. It has been brought to us that the only effective guide for the safety of this most worldly of worlds is moral principle.

Faith, Hope, Charity.

We do not see faith, hope and charity as unattainable ideals, but we use them as stout supporters of a Nation fighting the fight for freedom in a modern civilization.

Faith—in the soundness of democracy in the midst of dictatorships.

Hope—renewed because we know so well the progress we have made.

Charity—in the true spirit of that grand old word. For charity literally translated from the original means love, the love that understands, that does not merely share the wealth of the giver, but in true sympathy and wisdom helps men to help themselves.

We seek not merely to make government a mechanical implement, but to give it the vibrant, personal character that is the embodiment of human charity.

We are poor indeed if this Nation cannot afford to lift from every recess of American life the dread fear of the unemployed that they are not needed in the world. We cannot afford to accumulate a deficit in the books of human fortitude.

In the place of the palace of privilege we seek to build a temple out of faith and hope and charity.

It is a sobering thing to be a servant of this great cause. We try in our daily work to remember that the cause belongs not to us but to the people. The standard is not in the hands of you and me alone. It is carried by America. We seek daily to profit from experience, to learn to do better as our task proceeds.

Faults Better Than Omissions.

Governments can err, Presidents do make mistakes, but the immortal Dante tells us that divine justice weighs the sins of the cold-blooded and the sins of the warm-hearted in different scales.

Better the occasional faults of a government that lives in a spirit of charity than the consistent omissions of a government frozen in the ice of its own indifference.

There is a mysterious cycle in human events. To some generations much is given. Of others much is expected. This generation of Americans has a rendezvous with destiny.

In this world of ours in other lands, there are some people, who, in times past, have lived and fought for freedom, and seem to have grown too weary to carry on the fight. They have sold their heritage of freedom for the illusion of a living. They have yielded their democracy.

I believe in my heart that only our success can stir their ancient hope. They begin to know that here in America we are waging a great war. It is not alone a war against want and destitution and economic demoralization, it is a war for the survival of democracy. We are fighting to save a great and precious form of government for ourselves and for the world.

I accept the commission you have tendered me. I join with you. I am enlisted for the duration of the war.

Cup Regatta Group At Work on Plans

Although the annual President's Cup Regatta is still three months away, the visitors' committee, headed by Curtis Hodges, is already working out a program intended to double the number of visitors which saw the regatta last year.

Posters advertising the event, set for September 24-27, will be sent to yacht clubs throughout the country and an attempt will be made to obtain special excursion rates by several transportation companies.

Members of Hodges' committee are:

Granville Gude, vice chairman; Edward Plack, of the Seaboard Air Line Railway; Nathan Weil, of the Pennsylvania Railroad; George P. James, of the Atlantic Coast Line; R. E. Coleman, of the Baltimore & Ohio; J. B. Edmunds, of the C. & O. Railway; I. S. Walker, Norfolk & Washington Steamship Co.; M. J. Hannum, of Fries, Beall & Sharpe; Mallie J. Murphy, of Thomas R. Shipp Co.; E. J. Smith, Short Line, Inc.; L. C. Major, Greyhound Lines; Herbert D. Ford, American Airlines; C. E. Shoemaker, jr., Central Airlines; John Molitor, Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc.; C. D. Renouf, United Airlines Transport Corporation; William B. Briggs, Eastern Airlines, and George E. Keneipp, Keystone Automobile Club.

Miniature Hurricane Strikes Texas Coast

Houston, Tex., June 27 (AP).—A baby hurricane which was born and blew itself out in a single day struck the south Texas Coast today. No loss of life was reported. There was considerable damage to frame buildings, small boats and crops.

The disturbance formed in the Gulf off Corpus Christi and was accompanied by torrential rains. At Port Aransas and at Ingleside it was estimated the wind reached a maximum velocity of 75 miles an hour.

Wirephoto: Hear President Deliver Acceptance Speech

Copyright by Associated Press.

Occupying a box at Franklin Field, were Mrs. Anna Boettiger, President's daughter; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and his mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt.

105,000 Hear President Talk

Continued from Page 1.

ing the proportions and length of those which took place in the convention hall yesterday.

And yet the applause given to the President here tonight seemed more spontaneous and sincere and less mechanical than the convention hall demonstrations. When he concluded his address, Mr. Roosevelt was roundly cheered and when he stood grasping Vice President John Nance Garner's uplifted hand, a shout as great as was ever heard in any place went up.

Men and women from all walks of life came to this stadium to hear the President accept a commission from his party to continue the fight for the New Deal—some came many hours before the President spoke and sat in downpours of rain. They were men and women from the highest to the lowliest walks of life—some in dinner jackets and gorgeous evening gowns—others in tattered and ragged clothing.

Beyond the high walls of this University of Pennsylvania Athletic Field were many hundreds of thousands of other Democrats assembled at similar but smaller meetings in their home cities and towns to hear the voice of their chief promise to carry on the fight.

There were more than 6,000 of these "nominator" meetings, attended, it is estimated, by at least 5,000,000 persons. How many millions of persons all told heard the President's voice tonight over the radio probably never will be known.

Mr. Roosevelt shared the program with Vice President Garner, who accepted the nomination tendered him earlier in the day by the Democratic convention. But he spoke briefly, asserting he was "a soldier and my duty is to follow where the commander leads." He accepted the platform, heaped eulogies on his chief, President Roosevelt, and he hailed the New Deal as "the dawn of a new day."

Under a last-minute change in the plans, Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, read part of the speech notifying the Vice President of his nomination written by Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky. Why Senator Barkley did not deliver the address was not explained beyond the assertion that he had to leave the city on business.

Senator Joe T. Robinson had prepared a speech of notification to be addressed to the President. But since the managers of the ceremonies were anxious to get the President on the air, he confined his remarks to the simple statement that the Democratic Convention which had "met this week in Chicago"—a slip which greatly upset Philadelphia's mayor—had nominated Mr. Roosevelt for a second term.

Enunciating a political philosophy which sharply denounced industrial monopolies and, in essence, was the antithesis of the underlying theory of the NRA, the President declared that "private enterprise" in this country had become "too private" and that it became privileged enterprise."

Avoids Platform Clarification.

Expressing full adherence to the platform, which his party adopted in national convention two days ago, the President did little to elaborate or make definite any of the tenets of that document. He avoided tonight any definite or specific commitments. He said little to which any member of his party—if, indeed, any member of the opposition party—could take serious exception.

Speaking at times gravely, reciting his serious responsibilities, the President avoided any touch of partisanship. He paid tribute to officials of all parties who had cooperated with him in seeking to restore economic recovery and he denied that credit for what had been accomplished belonged to any group.

He inferentially confessed he had made mistakes, pointing out that "governments can err—Presidents do make mistakes," but he invoked the words of the poet Dante in imploring indulgence on his behalf because of his good intentions.

But he re-asserted his belief that in 1932, the people of this country had given him a mandate to end the economic tyranny of the "economic royalists" and "their mercenaries" and he added: "Under that mandate it is being ended."

The Vice President spoke briefly, declaring that he was "a soldier and my duty is to follow where the commander leads." He accepted the platform, heaped eulogies on his chief, President Roosevelt and hailed the New Deal as "the dawn of a new day."

As the President stepped forward at the conclusion of Senator Robinson's address to him, a mighty shout rocked Franklin Field. When the tumult had quieted, the President started speaking.

After asserting that the Democrats were meeting "at a time of great moment to the future of the Nation," Mr. Roosevelt said he came not only as leader of a party, as a candidate, but as "one upon whom many critical hours have imposed and still impose a grave responsibility."

He expressed gratitude for the help and confidence which the country had given to him and "saluted" not only Democrats but those in public life "of other parties, especially those in the Congress who on so many occasions put partisanship aside."

In this expression of gratitude he included the State Governors and their Legislatures and other State and local officials, who participated "unselfishly and regardless of party in our efforts to achieve recovery and destroy abuses."

He asserted that America in remembering these recent years of storm "will not forget that the rescue was not a mere task—it was the concern of all of us." Together the country arose and survived, he said.

"Conquered Fear."

A mighty roar swept over the field when he proclaimed that "we have won against the most dangerous of our foes—we have conquered fear."

But, asserted Mr. Roosevelt, he could not in candor report that all was well with the world. Clouds of suspicion and ill-will were gathered darkly in many places. Though this country enjoyed "a fullness of life greater than that of most nations," the rush of modern civilization had created new difficulties and problems, which, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, "must be solved if we are to preserve to the United States the political and economic freedom for which Washington and Jefferson planned and fought."

It was one of the few times, incidentally, that the President in recent months has invoked the name of Jefferson. Even in two recent Jefferson Day speeches Mr. Roosevelt in his prepared addresses did not make any reference to the founder of the Democratic Party.

But tonight the President had a purpose in calling up memories of Washington and Jefferson for he proposed to remind his audience in this city—the cradle of American freedom and liberty—of the battles which the Nation's founding fathers fought in 1776 to throw off the tyrannical rule of a "political autocracy." Then it was a battle against "the eighteenth century royalists who held special privileges from the crown."

Recalls Regimentation.

These men, asserted the President, "to perpetuate their privilege, governed without the consent of the governed; they denied the right of free assembly and free speech; they restricted the worship of God; they put the average man's property and the average man's life in pawn to the mercenaries of dynastic power—they regimented the people."

In winning that struggle, Americans won the right to order their lives and to utilize their inventive genius, thus releasing new forces in our land. There came the age of machinery, of railroads, of steam and electricity, telegraph and radio, mass production and mass distribution—"all of these combined to bring forward a new civilization and with it a new problem for those who would remain free," explained the President.

And out of this civilization, added Mr. Roosevelt, "economic royalists carved new dynasties"—they built "new kingdoms upon concentration of control over material things, pressing, through corporate and financial devices, the whole structure of modern life into this royal service."

There existed no place among this royalty for "our many thousands of small businessmen and merchants who sought to make a worthy use of the American system of initiative and profit," asserted Mr. Roosevelt. He added that "they were no more free than the worker or the farmer."

Even "progressive-minded men of wealth, aware of their obligation to their generation, could never know just where they fitted into this dynamic scheme of things."

Mr. Roosevelt tolerantly conceded that it was "natural and perhaps human that the privileged princes of these new economic dynasties, thirsting for power, reached out for control over government itself."

Cites "New Despotism."

He declared they created "a new despotism and wrapped it in the robes of legal sanction." And in this service, he said, "new mercenaries sought to regiment the people, their labor and their properties."

"And," asserted the President, "as a result the average man once more confronts the problem that faced the Minute Men."

Mr. Roosevelt contended that the hours men and women worked and their wages had passed beyond their own control and into the hands of this "industrial dictatorship." Those who tilled the soil, asserted the President, "no longer reaped the rewards which were their right—the small measure of their gains was decreed by men in distant cities."

Swinging into the heart of his address, the President contended that "throughout the Nation, opportunity was limited by monopoly." Individual initiative, he said, "was crushed in the cogs of a great machine" and the field open for free business became narrower.

Quoting an English jurist that "necessitous men are not free men," the President asserted that liberty requires opportunity to make a decent living according to the standard of the time.

For many of us, Mr. Roosevelt said, "the political equality we once had won was meaningless in the face of economic inequality." For too many, he added, "life was no longer free; liberty on longer real; men could no longer follow the pusuit of happiness."

A People's Mandate.

But, the President indicated, all this was prior to 1932, when the average citizen overturned his Government and gave to the New Deal a "people's mandate to end this economic tyranny." He said that "under that mandate it is being ended." This brought the loudest cheer up to that point in the speech.

The "royalists of the economic order," he continued, "have conceded that political freedom was the business of Government, but they have maintained that economic slavery was nobody's business." These men, he further explained, have granted that Government could protect the citizen in his right of suffrage but "they denied that the Government could do anything to protect the citizen in his right to work and live."

"Today we stand committed to the proposition that freedom is no half and half affair," asserted the President. "If the average citizen is guaranteed equal opportunity in the polling place, he must have equal opportunity in the market place."

This brought another roar of applause, equal to that of a minute previously.

At this point the President turned defiantly on the "economic royalists," as he dubbed his critics, who complain that he is seeking to overthrow American institutions. What they really complain of is "that we seek to take away their power," "but", he added, "our allegiance to American institutions requires the overthrow of this kind of power."

It was at this point that he accused his critics of seeking "to hide behind the flag and Constitution."

With that challenge to his political foes, Mr. Roosevelt "heartily" subscribed to the "brave and clear platform" adopted by the convention earlier this week. He held that document "sets forth that government in a modern civilization has certain inescapable obligations to its citizens, among which are protection of the family and the home, the establishment of a democracy of opportunity and aid to those overtaken by disaster."

Sweeping his audience into greater enthusiasm, the President reminded it that the "resolute enemy within our gates is ever ready to beat down our words unless in greater courage we fight for them." He pointed out that the convention in "every word and deed" had pledged "that fight go on." Already victory had been won in arousing the people to a new understanding of themselves and the Government, he said.

No longer are "faith, hope and charity" seen as unattainable ideals, but they are now used as "stout supports of a nation fighting the fight, the fight for freedom in a modern civilization," asserted the President, raising and lowering his voice as he stressed every word.

This new faith was "in the soundness of democracy in the midst of dictatorships," this hope "renewed because we know so well the progress we have made," and this charity "in the true spirit of that grand old word," declared the President.

Asserting he sought to make government not merely a mechanical implement but "to give it a vibrant personal character that is the embodiment of human charity," Mr. Roosevelt added, "We are poor indeed if this Nation cannot afford to lift from every recess of American life the dread fear of the unemployed that they are not needed in the world."

"We cannot afford to accumulate a deficit in the books of fortitude," he emphatically shot out amidst a tumultuous cheer.

And he drew another ringing response when he contended that a temple of faith, hope and charity should be built in place of the "palace of privilege."

Suddenly the President stilled in a solemn silence the gigantic audience before him as in subdued voice he said "it is a sobering thing to be a servant in this great cause," but he reminded those listening to him that "the standard is not in the hands of you and me alone" but that it is carried by all America.

Still the audience preserved an incredible stillness—in view of its size—as the President asserted that "we seek to profit from experience, to learn to do better as our task proceeds."

"Governments can err—Presidents can make mistakes" he asserted, "but the immortal Dante tells us that divine justice weighs the sins of the cold-blooded and the sins of the warm-hearted in different scales."

The silence was broken by a roar of applause that rippled over the Franklin Field and into the upper tiers of the stands.

"Better the occasional faults of a government that lives in a spirit of charity than the consistent omissions of a government frozen in the ice of its own indifference," threw back the President, and again a mighty roar swelled up from 100,000 throats.

But suddenly a silence again settled over the amphitheater as the President asserted that "this generation of Americans has a rendezvous with destiny." They did not seem to understand until Mr. Roosevelt referred to the onslaughts being made on democracy and freedom in other lands—of the men abroad who were growing weary in their fight for freedom.

He held up ultimate success of the fight in defense of democracy in this country as a goal for those in foreign lands. He declared that this war in America is not alone against want, destitution and economic demoralization, but is "a war for the survival of democracy."

"We are fighting to save a great and precious form of government for ourselves and for the world and so I accept the commission you have tendered me," asserted the President, lifting aloft both his arms.

Vice President Garner stated that the pleasure of his renomination was enhanced and heightened by the thought that he again would be the running mate of President Roosevelt. In the latter, he declared, "the hopes of a Nation have been reborn, and despair has given place to confidence."

Barkley Sails, Voicing Victory For Democrats

Keynoter, Off to Budapest, Sees 'Overwhelming' Defeat of Foes.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 27.—United States Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, keynote speaker at the Democratic convention, sailed today on the liner Aquitania to attend the Interparliamentary Union sessions in Budapest.

Expressing regret that he was unable to remain at the convention for the notification ceremonies, the Senator said he was confident President Roosevelt would be re-elected, and added:

"It is hard to predict how many states Mr. Roosevelt will carry, but whether it is 40 or 38 it will be enough. He and Mr. Garner will be re-elected by an overwhelming vote.

"The convention was a great success. It was the best I have ever seen. I had to leave Philadelphia today in order to catch this ship, the only one that will get me to Budapest in time. I had to leave out my part of the notification ceremonies, but I left a written speech that will be read for me, and I expect to listen to the proceedings over the ship's radio."

Kentucky, he said, probably will give a majority of about 250,000 votes for Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Garner.

Senator Barkley is president of the American group of delegates to the Interparliamentary Union which opens its annual meeting July 4.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana Democrat, who also sailed to attend the Budapest meeting, said he was satisfied the party's platform was sound and liberal. He added, however:

"If I had been writing the platform I would have been more definite. I would have had a plank specifically outlawing the basic system by which large industries fix prices."

Robert W. Bingham, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, was another passenger.

Bingham, returning to his duties in London after a month's leave at his home in Louisville, Ky., and at the Democratic convention, joined with the Senators in expressing confidence of a Roosevelt victory.

'Must Be No Return to Old Deal Of Despair,' Garner Declares

Vice President, Accepting the Renomination, Pledges His Allegiance Anew to Commander in Chief in Fight for People.

Convention Hall, Philadelphia, June 27 (AP).—The prepared text of the speech by John Nance Garner, of Texas, accepting the Democratic nomination for Vice President:

Mr. chairman, friends:

My words shall be few as they shall be fervent and sincere. I am a soldier and my duty is to follow where the commander leads. I accept the rules of war as laid down in the platform.

I am not insensible of the high honor which has been conferred upon me. This confidence which my fellow countrymen have reposed in me I accept as a solemn trust. And I am not unmindful of the responsibility which goes with that trust.

I gladly accept the nomination for the Vice Presidency now tendered to me for the second time. The sense of personal satisfaction in this honor is enhanced and heightened by the thought that I am again to be on the ticket with Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Stands With Roosevelt.

I shall stand with him in the months ahead as I stood with him before the voters of this country in 1932—as I have stood, in sharing with him since March 4, 1933, the obligations and duties and responsibilities which the Constitution imposes.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt is my leader, my commander in chief. In this presence, before this multitude and with the stars of heaven to bear witness to my covenant, I renew the pledge of fealty I gave four years ago.

In Franklin Delano Roosevelt the hopes of a Nation have been reborn. Despair has given place to confidence. Despondency and gloom have made way for happiness. Laughter again is heard in the land.

We are now, as it were, midway in our course. Great as are the things which have been accomplished to bring order out of chaos in which we found the country in March, 1933, much remains to be done.

There must be no return to old conceptions denominated as the Old Deal. And what do we mean by the Old Deal? We mean a political system which fosters an economic order giving special privilege to a few favored ones through the sacrifices of the many. By the New Deal we mean simply an adaptation of the laws of the country so that the greatest good will come to the greatest number—the protection of the rights of that vast majority of our populace, men, women and children—to whom the Old Deal meant want, hardship, despair and degradation.

People Have Not Forgotten.

Our people have not forgotten the wretchedness to which these sins of omission and commission of 12 years of the Old Deal had plunged the country when the New Deal was ushered in on a March day in 1933. But the dawn of a new day was at hand. The time for a change had come. The country welcomed a new leader. And I cheerfully bear witness here and now to the loyal support of New Deal measures and principles accorded in Congress by certain of our friends of the opposition. With voice and vote many brethren of Republican persuasion have shown how they could, in time of national peril, rise above partisanship and heed the call for help of a stricken country.

We still ask for the support of all those who believe as we do that the function of government is to protect the many from the selfishnes of the few, to guarantee to all the means of livelihood and participation in the things that make life good and noble and worth the living.

That is our platform. Upon that platform I stand and I am proud to stand with our leader—a leader who has never faltered in his course and never once lost faith that in the sovereign will of the American people rests true wisdom in government and the way to security, peace and happiness. In that faith I put my trust. In that faith I pledge anew my allegiance to Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

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Virginians Plan To Study Repeal Of 104-Yr. Rule

Neff Suggests the Roanoke Convention Discuss Majority's Action.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, June 27.—Young Virginia Democratic leaders, admittedly puzzled over the ultimate effect of the abandonment of the two-thirds rule, appeared disposed tonight to head the matter into their forthcoming State convention.

This suggestion was made by John Neff, Augusta County young Democratic leader, as the party's national convention closed.

Asserting there "is a halo of uncertainty around the thing," Neff said, "it seems to me that our Roanoke convention might properly begin a study of consequences as they will effect the voice of Virginia Democrats in naming party Presidential candidates." He added that he would bring the question before the executive committee meeting preliminary to the late summer convention.

Virginia's opposition to abandonment of the century-old rule was the only formal Virginia dissent in the convention. State Senator Aubrey Weaver, the Virginia rules committeeman, voiced vigorous opposition to the procedure, and the delegation voted solidly against the successful move.

Glass Record Broken.

Otherwise harmonious accord was voiced formally by the Virginia delegation at every turn of the convention, although it saw the record of 40 years' service of Senator Carter Glass as the Virginia representative on national Democratic platform committees interrupted.

Acting in accordance with the Virginia platform, State and delegation chairman, J. Murray Hooker, led the chorus of Virginia ayes on the motions to nominate both President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner by acclamation for another term.

Gov. Peery's parting comment on the convention was that "an acclamation Democratic Convention is the most unusual thing I ever saw."

Neither Senator Harry F. Byrd national committeeman, nor Senator Glass commented on the document. Neither was present at the final convention session.

Many Virginians Present.

Gov. Peery and Chairman Hooker, with their families, led the remaining remnant of the delegation to tonight's notification ceremony. There were hundreds of Virginia visitors here for the notification.

State Senator A. E. Shumate, of Giles, represented the delegation on the committee notifying the President of his renomination. Mrs. John Galleher, Leesburg, national vice president of young Democrats, represented the delegation on the committee notifying the Vice Presidential nominee.

Chairman Hooker offered one final day convention resolution—providing that the national committee might fill its own vacancies occurring during the next four years. Another resolution heaped praise upon the work of Col. Edwin A. Halsey, of Lynchburg, for "his magnificent work" directing the convention's mechanics as sergeant at arms.

Mrs. Lollie Whitehead, of Amherst, vice State chairman, joined with Chairman Hooker in predicting "an overwhelming Democratic majority in Virginia next November."

Roosevelt Speech Cheered in Topeka

Topeka, Kans., June 27 (AP).—A cheering group of Topeka Democrats assembled on the Statehouse grounds beneath the office of Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican Presidential nominee, tonight to hear a broadcast of President Roosevelt's acceptance speech.

The shouting throng, estimated by police at between 2,000 and 3,000 persons, congregated at the south steps of the capitol, scene of one of President Roosevelt's major campaign speeches four years ago and the site on which Gov. Landon will receive formal notification July 23 of his nomination by the Republican Party.

The crowd assembled on the capitol grounds after a parade of more than 500 cars through Topeka's business district.

Garner Slips Away To Get His Sleep

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, June 27 (AP).—John N. Garner, of Uvalde, Tex., stayed up an hour or so past his usual bedtime tonight to accept renomination for the Vice Presidency of the United States.

And then—after a brief moment in the spotlight before the cheering thousands who packed this famous football field to see and hear President Roosevelt and the Vice President—he quietly slipped away to his train to sleep through the night on his way back to Washington.

Until he motored to the train to greet President Roosevelt upon his arrival tonight the Vice President spent the day resting and chatting with old friends, save for attendance at the meeting of the Democratic National Committee.

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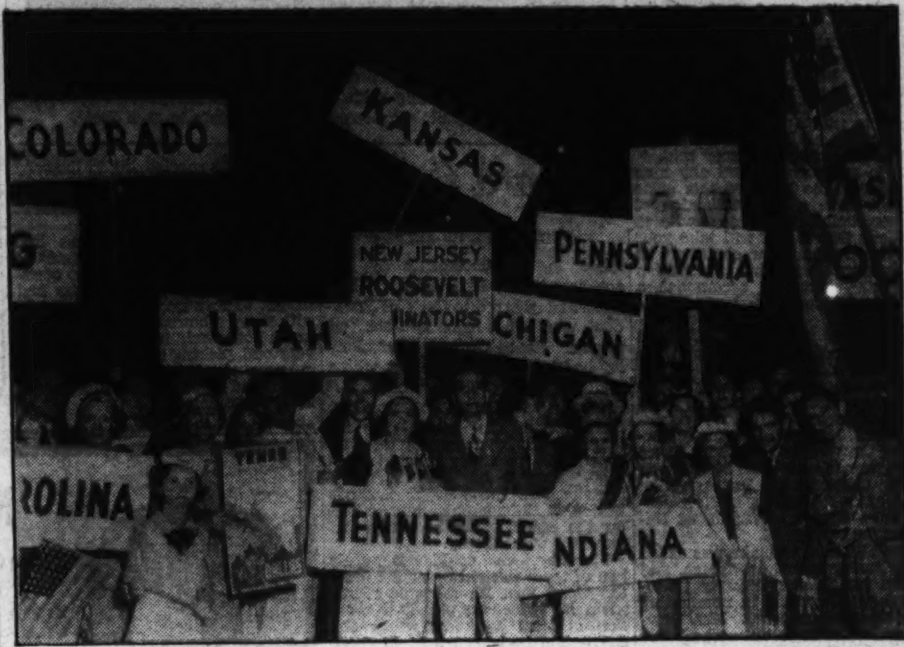
Youth and Old Age, Color and Contrast Mark Nominators' Parade

Post Staff Photo.

Assistant Marshal Dickie Moore, the movie star, in the procession to Griffith Stadium to hear the broadcast of the President's acceptance speech.

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Lucille O'Leary, 79-year-old Democrat, of Rosslyn, Va., who will vote for the first time and cast her ballot for Roosevelt. Miss Mary Tyson is with her.



Post Staff Photo.

Here is how the Roosevelt nominators, representin g every State in the Union, celebrated the accepetnce Speech of President Roosevelt last night.

Roosevelt Goes To Hyde Park For Week-End

Family, Reunion' Is Held on Train; Lehmans Will Be Guests.

By the Associated Press.

Aboard Roosevelt Train En Route to Hyde Park, N. Y., June 27.—President Roosevelt headed toward the family home at Hyd e Park, N. Y., tonight after denouncing "economic royalists" and "privileged princes" before more than 100,000 people in Franklin Field in accepting renomination.

Happy over what White House officials called one of his greatest ovations since he entered politics 26 years ago ,the President planned to spend tomorrow and Monday with his mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, at Hyde Park.

It was a regular family reunion on board th especial. In addition to his mother and wife there were John, a son, Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt and Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger.

Governor and Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, also accompanied him. The Governor and his wife will have breakfast with the Roosevelts at Hyde Park tomorrow, then motor to their summer home at White Plains.

Lehman, who has been urged repeatedly by the President to reconsider his decision not to seek another term at Albany, said the President's acceptance speech was "fine and thrilling."

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, who rode to Philadelphia with the President from Washington, told Lehman at the train shed to "be sure and run."

"I'm with you whatever you do," Harrison said, patting the Governor on the arm.

"FANCY" DENTAL PRICES ARE NOT NECESSARY!
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Democrats Thank Cab Drivers; Finis

By the United Press.

Convention Hall, Philadelphia, June 27.—The Democrats, in national convention assembled, formally thanked the taxi drivers of Philadelphia today. They thanked the chief door keeper, the tally clerk, the architect who designed the seats and the engineers who installed the loudspeakers.

When they ran out of persons to thank, the assistant reading clerk did his act. Special trains are leaving for Cleveland, Cincinnati, and all points West, South and Southwest, he announced in a professional train calling voice.

Postmaster General James Aloysious Farely, who dubles in brass as chairman of the national committee, then said this had been the finest Democratic National Convention ever. No fuss, no fury; all sweetness and light.

He thanked the Democrats for coming and moved that the convention adjourn sine die. So be it, added Chairman Joe Robinson. That is the end.

Notification Meeting Sets Political Record

Philadelphia, June 27 (AP).—The Presidential notfication meeting tonight made political history. Never before has a major party nominated its President and Vice President, notified them, and received their speeches of acceptance in the same day. Roosevelt was renamed early tody; Garner this afternoon.

A Kahn Inc., offers
Famous Cheltenham
SILVER PLATE
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Authentic Reproduction of Famous Old English Designs
4 Piece TEA SET $35.00
Coffee Pot, Tea Pot, Sugar and Creamer. Insulated ebony handles.
A. Kahn Inc.
ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, President
44 Years at 935 F St.

Soviet Air Queen Dies.

Moscow, June 27 (AP).—Soviet Russia's blonde "parachute beauty," Nadejda Babushkina, died today at Ioshkarole of injuries resulting from a jump yesterday. Although she was but 20 years old, she had made some 25 parachute jumps. One was made from an altitude of 22,000 feet.

Lemke Expects Name to Appear In Most Ballots

Union Party's Candidate Says Groups on File Will Aid Him.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 27.—Representative William Lemke (Republican), North Dakota, candidate for President on the Union Party ticket, said today his name would appear on the ballot in "practically all" of the 48 States in November despite election laws which bar entry of a new party slate so close to election day.

In States where the Union Party will not be able to appear under its own name, Lemke said, his name and that of his Vice Presidential running mate, Thomas O'Brien, of Boston, would be used by "other groups which have already filed nominations and will be on the ballot."

Has Several Offers.

A number of such groups already have offered to follow such an arrangement, the North Dakota Republican asserted. These, he said, included "local farm and labor" units, Father Charles Coughlin's Union for Social Justice, the late Huey Long's share-the-wealth movement and Dr. Francis E. Townsend's old-age pension movement.

The Representative declared there was a precedent for his confidence in this respect, adding:

"Bob La Follette did it, and he got on the ballot in all but one State."

He referred to the third party Presidential candidate of the late Wisconsin Senator in 1924.

Lemke said he would "carry every State" in November "if the facts were told. The difficulty is in getting the facts out," he asserted.

Lemke said he was "not concerned" over whether he took more votes from the Republicans or the Democrats.

"Why should I?" he exclaimed. "I have said repeatedly that the conservative Democrats and the standpat Republicans are not only of the same breed of cats, but they are the same cat."

The Representative said he was stopping in Chicago only for the day for some conferences before going on to Iowa for two farm addresses tomorrow.

His national headquarters will be established in Chicago, he said, but his campaign will not open until mid-August. He will speak, however, at the second national convention of the Townsend pension clubs at Cleveland July 19.

Photographers Dress Like Landon; Chided

Estes Park, Colo., June 27 (AP).—When Gov. Alf M. Landon reached Estes Park for a vacation, he changed to riding breeches, boots and leather jacket.

Today the squad of newspaper photographers "covering" his visit here filed into the room.

"Well, well, well," chided the Governor. "You must have been out taking pictures of wourselves."

All were dressed in riding boots, breeches and leather jackets—brand new.

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See that you get off at 4th Floor, Room 406.
$2.50 Complete
(Good All Week Only With Ad.)
This wave is as near to a natural curl as can be had. Absolutely no finger wave necessary. Many ringlet ends.
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GLIDER $33
$1.59
$8.95
$3.25
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Outdoor Living...
Now that it is time to move out-of-doors, you will certainly want to be comfortable! The present Mayer & Co. showing of smart Summer Furniture includes many inexpensive and colorful pieces that will add joy to your leisure outdoor hours. A few are pictured. There are many others. See all tomorrow.
$33—Glider illustrated above . . . water repellent fabric . . . new all steel folding construction . . . new style rubber pads . . . stabilizer and hanger rods with ball bearings top and bottom . . . 6 individual cushions . . . coil springs . . . streamlined.
$1.59—Lawn Chair . . . plaid covering . . . four-position adjustable back . . . comfortable . . . natural finish.
$8.95—Malacca Cane Arm Chairs . . . woven back, seat and apron . . . comfortable and good-looking.
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Many Other Pieces On Display
MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

Single Speaker At Labor Forum Defends Courts

Epstein Indorses System; Cohen Would Weaken Highest Tribunal.

By the Associated Press.

Tamiment, Pa., June 27.—A lone voice in a three-day discussion—that of Solicitor General Henry Epstein, of New York—rose today to defend before the Tamiment Economic and Social Institute the existing legislative and judicial procedure of the United States.

Epstein, who presented two plans for the benefit of labor as worthy of passage by State Legislatures, was the only speaker in the three-day conference of labor leaders and students to assert that a constitutional amendment to curb the power of the Supreme Court was unnecessary under the American democracy.

"A majority of one in the Supreme Court should have all the sanctity and force of an unanimous decision, because that is the core of the democratic form of Government," Epstein said.

He said he had presented his two plans—one to provide State supervision of organization of labor for collective bargaining, the other to give State authority to fix minimum wages—to Senator Wagner (Democrat), of New York, and to Secretary Perkins for study.

Informative Function.

As outlined by Epstein the State industrial commissioner would have the power under the first plan to "inform employes of the purpose and value of collective bargaining and endeavor to achieve * * * employe organization."

In the other, wage-cutting as a basis for market competition would be outlawed through establishment of minimum wage requirements for specific services or occupations.

Other speakers at the conference, an annual labor discussion meeting, had advocated chiefly amendment of the Constitution to limit Supreme Court powers by broadening the "general welfare" clause or even by altering the method of amending to permit simple majorities of the electors of three-fourths of the State to ratify.

These included Charlton Ogburn, general counsel of the American Federation of Labor; Louis Waldman, New York right-wing Socialist leader, and Max Zaritsky, head of the cap and millinery international.

Cohen for Overriding Court

Morris R. Cohen, professor of philosophy of the College of the City of New York, declared he was opposed to the Supreme Court having the veto power over Congress "by either a majority or a unanimous vote," and added "it would be safer for us to be at the mercy of the majority of our representatives in Congress than of one Supreme Court justice who may or may not know for what he is voting."

In discussing his plans, Epstein asserted he was afraid the minimum-wage proposal "might be construed by the courts as an indirect approach to something that is not permitted through a direct route," and his collective-bargaining suggestion, he said, he is "afraid is a bit too shocking to those in power at the present time."

"Nevertheless, they may constitute avenues to follow to bring about more favorable labor legislation," he said.

The conference will close tomorrow with an address by Senator Holt (Democrat), of West Virginia, on "Political Currents in 1936" and a discussion of the same subject by Sidney Hillman, head of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

World's Biggest Mule Offered to Democrats

Lincoln, Nebr., June 27 (AP).—What was claimed to be the world's largest mule was offered today to the Democratic National Committee for campaign purposes.

The offer was made by Harry E. Henson, Lincoln farmer, who said the animal, named "Tom," was 6 feet 7 inches high and weighed between 2,300 and 2,400 pounds—about twice as big as an ordinary mule.

Clark, Former Page, Seconds Garner's Name

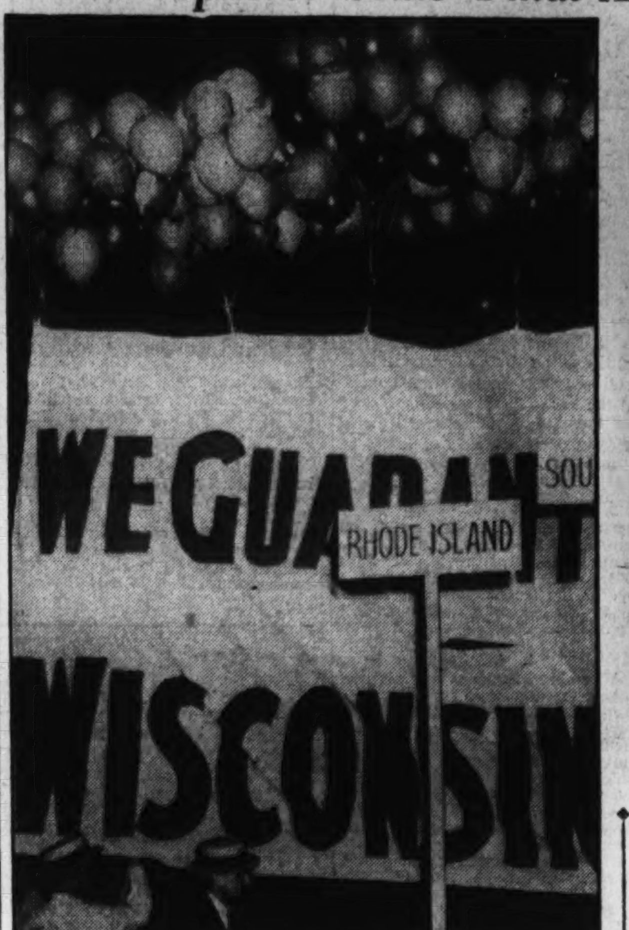
Philadelphia, June 27 (AP).—A boy grown older, who was a page in the House 30 years ago when "Jack" Garner first came to the House, today seconded his nomination for Vice President.

He was Bennett Champ Clark, now United States Senator from Missouri and son of the late Speaker Champ Clark.

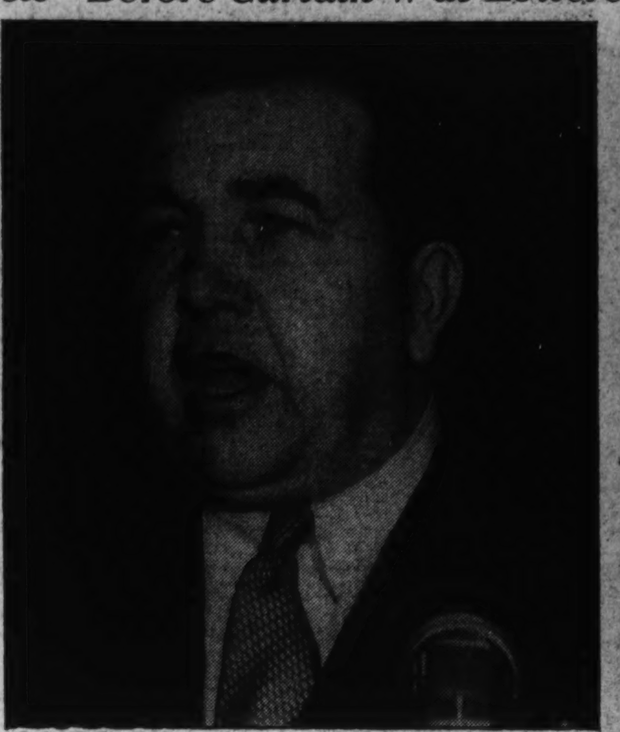
To Address Workers.

Dave Lasser, national president of the Workers' Alliance of America, will address an open meeting of the local branch of the alliance, the Project Workers' Union, Tuesday at 8 p. m., at 1502 Fourteenth street northwest.

Wirephoto: Some 'Final Acts' Before Curtain Was Lowered at Democratic Convention



Wisconsin delegates stage a stratosphere flight. Hundreds of toy balloons affixed to the Badger State banners carried their signs toward the roof of the convention hall.



Emil Hurja, Farley's silent aid, had his opportunity before the "mike" when he was called upon to second Roosevelt nomination for the Michigan delegation.

ROOSEVELT
IN
MISSISSIPPI
GOOD ROOS
YEARS
WITH
ROOSEVELT MISSIS
IN
MISSI

Two girl heavyweights seemed quite happy over the attention they received while parading with the Mississippi delegation's banners heralding Administration's accomplishments in that State.

20,000 at Griffith Stadium

Continued from Page 1.

the old torch-light parades of a former political era accompanied the procession.

The Democrats were led by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, astride a spirited dark horse. As grand marshal of the parade, the Commissioner wore white riding breeches, black coat, a blue-and-white polka-dot tie and a black derby hat. He sat his mount like a cavalry officer.

With Hazen rode Gen. Albert Cox, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Clarence Morton, assistant marshals. Dickie Moore, boy actor of the movies, also was an assistant marshal.

Crowds Are Orderly.

A detail of 646 policemen kept the crowds, orderly as they were enthusiastic, in hand along the 40-block line of march.

In the procession were Democrats from every State in the Union, Democrats who now live in Washington, but who wished to share the renomination speech of the President with their friends and relatives up at Franklin Field, and their kin back in their home towns.

The marchers began to gather long before sundown at Constitution avenue and Tenth street. They came to sing, to march, to dance, to shout.

Many were in costumes, and might have stepped from the pages of history or illustrated texts on geography.

Wore Overalls.

There were grizzled farmers, representing the Great Plains, and there were others clad in the overalls of the agricultural South.

In the ranks were those who came as Japanese, cotton pickers from Dixie's fields, in black face, and as Indians.

For the hour before the bands blared the order to march, the representatives of many States with their banners formed a motley hodge-podge.

California mingled with North Carolina. Florida rubbed shoulders with Alaska. Men from the State of Washington greeted other men from Texas.

Rode in Horse Carriage.

Miss Constance Gregory, of California, wore the styles of her grandmother's day, hoopskirts and all, swishing about her feet. She said she represented the democracy of that day when John C. Canhoun was the party's idol.

In an open carriage drawn by two horses, she rode to the stadium. Driving her was a colored coachman in a shiny top hat.

Lasts Hour and a Half.

Mrs. Lucille O'Leary, 79, of Rosslyn, Va., who claimed to be the oldest active Democrat in Arlington County, was in the line of march. She rode in a buggy, drawn by a fast-stepping horse.

For an hour and a half the parade continued. Bands which played a medley of American marching songs included the Police Boys Band, the Elks' Boys Band, the Washington Gas Light Co. Band and the National Training School Band.

The first division included the District of Columbia marchers, the CCC contingent, Job's Daughters, Miss America Group, "Horse-and-Buggy Days," "Roosevelt Days," a "Donkey and Elephant" stunt, in which marchers disguised as the Democratic and Republican parties' symbols participated and an Indian float.

Before the President began his speech, and before the marchers had reached the stadium, the huge crowd which awaited them heard Joseph E. Davies, chairman of the Roosevelt Nominators, speak from Philadelphia.

His address came after the crowd had been entertained by music, some of it furnished by bands and more of it from phonograph records, amplified to all parts of the field.

First chance for real applause came then Maj. Brown appeared at the north gate, at the head of the Police Boys' Club band.

Then came the marchers. They entered through the center gate and filed quietly to their seats. Some of them were tired, apparently. Others, it was obvious, were saving their strength for the demonstration to follow Roosevelt's address.

Stage Snake Dance.

When the Chief Executive had finished speaking, the paraders jumped from the stands and snake-danced across the field. They burst into fresh cheers as rocket after rocket hissed into the air, then burst into vari-colored lights, and trained down the black sky above the field.

All the crowd needed for a new concentrated effort was the announcement Arthur Godfrey made when he finally managed to quiet the bedlam.

"There are 16,000,000 radio sets tuned in on this park," shouted Godfrey.

"Let's show them how Washington can yell."

And, with all the vigor of 20,000 hoarse throats, the crowd decided not to disappoint Godfrey and the millions of radio listeners.

As one it yelled, and the sound re-echoed over the ball park.

Lost Hats Legion In Philadelphia

Philadelphia, June 27 (AP).—The Democratic National Convention has created a new order of wandering men—the lost hat legion.

They moved tirelessly through hotel lobby after hotel lobby but one question on their lips:

"Where's my hat?"

Seventeen downtown hotel checkrooms today reported more than 500 unclaimed head pieces and the night clubs were still to be heard from.

Miss Gertrude Bostwick, who tends hats at one of the bigger and older hostelries, philosophized that convention history had proven that most of the lost hats were where they had been left, and if the losers' feet held out they finally would get around to where they had forgotten the head apparel.

King Sails for Denmark.

Akreyri, Iceland, June 27 (AP).—King Christian X of Denmark and Iceland embarked tonight for Denmark at the conclusion of a four-day automobile trip during which he visited Iceland's largest volcanic area and viewed the country's snow-clad peaks.

Farley Re-elected Party Chief

Continued from Page 1.

from South Dakota and one of President Roosevelt's leaders at the Chicago Democratic convention, is well versed in the Farley school of politics. Whether he would be appointed later by the President as Postmaster General, in the event of Farley's withdrawal, is a matter of speculation.

A number of others have been suggested as likely successors to the Postoffice portfolio, among them Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper and Frank C. Walker, former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee and one-time head of the National Emergency Council.

Vice President Garner, who recently established a precedent by accepting a vice chairmanship of the national committee, was at the head of the long list of 18 vice chairmen elected today. The District of Columbia gained recognition in the list by election of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, national committeewoman from the District.

Cummings Resigns.

Other national committee officers were shifted around after Walter J. Cummings, of Chicago, tendered his resignation as treasurer. W. Forbes Morgan, of Washington, former secretary of the national committee, was moved up to the post of treasurer. Lewrence Wood (Chip) Robert, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, was elected secretary. Col. Edwin Halsey, secretary of the Senate, was re-elected sergeant at arms.

Farley was nominated to succeed himself as chairman by Guy T. Helvering, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, who referred to the Postmaster General as a man "not given to extravagant statements" and said he had "endeared" himself to his party and his country.

A resolution was offered that Farley be elected by acclamation, and Garner, presiding, hammered the proposal through with his accustomed parliamentary celerity, announcing:

"Without objection, the resolution is agreed to."

Farley, making a short speech of acceptance, announced "candidly" that the election was no surprise to him.

Cites Party Balance.

He said proudly that the party's exchequer is in better condition than it has been at any time in the last four years and this was backed up by Morgan, who compared the $500,000 party debt of 1932 to the credit balance now on the books. Farley said the party "is better organized now than it ever has been at any other time in party history."

"We are not going to let the opposition take us up any sidetrack on their ideas," Farley declared, to an applause accompaniment. "There is only one issue in this campaign—Roosevelt, Garner and the New Deal."

Farley insisted there was never any doubt in his mind about the convention's being a "harmonious" one, nor was there any doubt in his mind about the outcome of the election.

Nevertheless, he stressed the need for party members to "put their shoulders to the wheel," and significantly included in his appeal for campaign aid "Republican Independents and Progressives."

"Since the Chicago convention, I have tried energetically to advance the best interest of the party, believing sincerely that the best interest of the party is the best interest of the country," he said.

No 'Heart' Errors.

"I may have made mistakes," he added, "but they have been mistakes of the head, not of the heart."

Garner, introduced by Farley as the present and the "next Vice President," also made a brief speech.

"I want to say that upon this committee, more than any other body of people within the party, depends the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt in November," Garner said.

"It is not possible that any man or woman who accepted this office did not have a full realization of the responsibility that goes with it. I believe that if you will take your inspiration from your chairman, as the country has taken inspiration from him, you will accomplish a great deal before you leave Philadelphia."

There was a marked effort to shove women to the foreground in committee discussion, and official nominating speeches, although little recognition had been given to them in the platform. There were speeches by Mrs. Mary W. Dewson, chairman of the Women's Advisory Board of the women's division; Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. James Billington, of New Jersey; Mrs. Evelyn A. Ryan, of Nebraska, and others.

Frank Walker, when he was called on by Farley to make a speech, said women had broken a party precedent in participating in nominating and seconding speeches. Mrs. Dewson, in her address on women's activities for the party, said women were demanding '50-50 representation' in the party's councils, and were beginning to get it. She thanked the convention for "taking women into the heart of the party" by permitting them to sit on the resolutions committee.

Lauds Garner.

Walker, in his address to the committee, paid tribute to Vice President Garner and "the fine work" he said Garner is doing "on the Hill."

"The American public does not have a full realization of what he does, because he hides his talents under a bushel basket," Walker said.

Protests over seats on the national committee by Arizona, Minnesota and Washington State contestants were referred by Farley to a subcommittee. The national chairman said that shortly after his return to Washington he will appoint a campaign manager to carry on under his leadership. Speaker after speaker laid stress on the party's improved financies, but at the same time referred to expectations of obtaining additional funds from Nation-wide party rallies.

No Explanation.

Farley did not explain the unexpected lengthening of the list of vice chairmen. In 1932, only two vice chairmen were elected, although Farley was authorized to make additional appointments.

A battle for election to one of the posts had been reported between Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Dewson and other women party leaders and the wholesale election is believed to have solved the dilemma.

Others besides Vice President Garner elected to the vice chairmanships are Lynn Broderick, of Kansas; A. B. Chandler, of Kentucky; Frank Hague, of New Jersey; David E. Fitzgerald, sr., of Connecticut; James P. Aylward, of Missouri; A. S. Brown, of Utah; C. E. Broughton, of Wisconsin; Lewis Jiggitts, of Mississippi; Charles Sawyer, of Ohio; Mrs. Dewson, Mrs. Harriman, Mrs. Ann Struble, of South Dakota; Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Samuel M. Balston, of Indiana; Mrs. Lucretia del Valle Grady, of California; Mrs. Helen N. Hanson, of Maine; Mrs. Douglas W. Brown, of West Virginia.

Record Crowd

Continued from Page 1.

made in announcements by the speakers before him. Senator Harrison had referred to the Vice President, whose first name is "John," as "James" Nance Garner. Gen. Farley had introduced Robinson, whose middle initial is "T," as "Joseph G." Robinson. Chairman Robinson had then made the most grevious error of all by referring to "this convention recently held in Chicago," instead of Philadelphia—a mistake that made Mayor S. Davis Wilson, of Philadelphia, next to him on the stand, actually clutch his forehead with dismay.

The President could not repair two of these mistakes—but he fixed the worst one. He repeated "Philadelphia" twice very clearly to show that at least he knew where the convention had been held in these last hectic days.

As the President said "I accept——" the gathering sensing the conclusion of the address, tore loose its vocal chords and scattered noise to the hazy skies. His final sentence was lost in the din.

His mother, Sara Delano Roosevelt, on one side, the family behind him, Secret Service men every where on the stand and near it, he then waved the hand of John Garner beside him in the joint gesture known in the prize ring as 'givin' 'em the winner. Then the President waved his pocket handkerchief several times and disappeared through the rear drapes of the canopied platform, to take his place in a great black sedan and ride around the entire stadium on the cinder track behind a squadron of mounted troopers.

In the long wait for his appearance, the huge but well-disposed crowd had heard the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under direction of Charles O'Connell play a long series of light classics and had heard Lily Pons, lovely in a white satin period dress with a very deep-cut bosom, a full skirt and flower arm circlets. She wore a large lacquered straw white picture hat over her dark chestnut hair and sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" by holding the music before her.

Eddie Peabody, the banjoist an Indian princess and several night club singers had sung to the audience, chiefly specializing in the song most played during the convention: "It It True What They Say About Dixie?"

And the old ladies, who had gathered first in line at the gates of Franklin Field long before the opening time of 5 p. m., and who had fought their way to vantage points with sharp elbows, knitting bags and lunch boxes held high, stayed to the very end, picking up souvenirs from the press stands long after the whole crowd had dispersed to trains, buses, hotels and homes.

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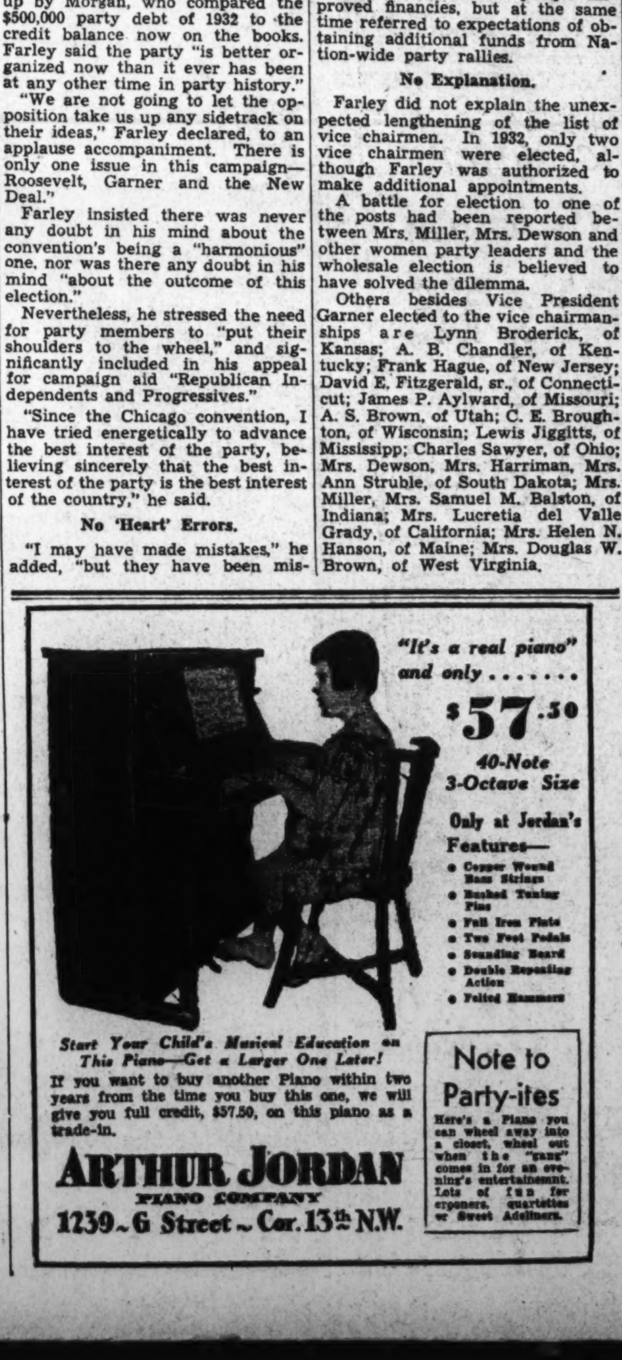

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If you want to buy another Piano within two years from the time you buy this one we will give you full credit, $57.50, on this piano as a trade-in.

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Here's a Piano you can "sit down" or "wheel out" when the "gang" comes in for an evening's entertainment. Has plenty of volume for crooners, quartettes or Sweet Adelines.

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POWER CHEF
Electric Mixer-Juicer
$6.95
$15 VALUE!
PAY 25c DOWN
. . . 25c WEEKLY
Now you can lighten your kitchen tasks at a price that won't lighten your purse. This MIXER-JUICER sells regularly for $15, but due to a fortunate purchase we can offer it at this low figure. Here are only a few of its many advanced features:
●3-Speed Motor ●Fan Cooled
●Revolving Tray ●Portable Motor
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IT MIXES!
IT WHIPS!
IT BEATS!
IT EXTRACTS!
Juicer Bowl In ivory opaque with beverage reamer. Speedily extracts fruit juices.
2 Opaque Glass Bowls Two sizes in ivory opaque with green color bands.
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Borah Confers With Landonite, Denies Pledge

Nominee Plans Week-End Without Visitors at His Vacation Retreat.

By the Associated Press.

Roy Roberts of Kansas City, an adviser to Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican Presidential nominee, conferred here yesterday with Senator Borah, of Idaho.

Borah, who unsuccessfully sought the nomination, said Roberts' visit was "friendly but insignificant." He added that while they had a "completely frank" conversation, he had made no personal commitment.

Since the Cleveland convention, the Idahoan has refused to say whether he would support Landon in the campaign.

Landon Plans Week-End.

Estes Park, Colo., June 27 (AP).—A week-end of "no visitors and more fishing" was the program outlined today by Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas in his Colorado Mountain vacation retreat.

As the Republican Presidential nominee came to Estes Park from the vacation ranch for his daily press conference, he continued his silence on political matters.

He declined comment on the renomination of President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner and other matters relative to the Democratic National Convention.

Today's program, he said included a session of wood chopping, giving his two young children, Nancy Jo and Jack Cobb a horseback ride and just resting. He admitted his shoulder was somewhat stiff from casting for trout yesterday, but added he was "pretty well rested."

Message Nearly Drafted.

Landon said he had virtually completed his message to the special session of the Kansas Legislature which meets July 7. The message, the Governor indicated, would be a brief recommendation for legislative approval of submission of a "broad comprehensive amendment to the Kansas constitution to permit the enactment" of a social security program.

The Governor said he was "completely satisfied" with a proposed State constitutional amendment, which, he said, had been developed by both Democratic and Republican members of the Kansas Legislative Council.

Bareheaded and wearing riding clothes, the sun-tanned Governor seemed anxious to get back to the ranch. He declined to say whether he would attend church tomorrow.

"You'll have to find out," he replied to questions of reporters on that subject.

Student Admits Fake Confession

Haverhill, Mass., June 27 (U.P.).—An 18-year-old Northwestern University law student today confessed and then repudiated his confession to the murder of Mrs. Clara E. C. Ellis, wealthy widow, for which crime Russell B. Nobel, 22, already has served five years of a life sentence.

Broken under questioning, Archambault said:

"I did it because I wanted to help Noble."

After being questioned by State Detective Richard J. Griffin, Archambault was released in custody of his widowed mother, Mrs. Lionel Archambault, who believed overstudy had unbalanced his mind.

Archambault, a freshman at Haverhill High School when Mrs. Ellis was murdered with a hammer in 1931, told police he first visited Noble at State Prison March 26 and that he paid him four subsequent visits, during which they collaborated in outlining the fake confession.

Pilot Killed, Mate Hurt In Crash in Indiana

Indianapolis, June 27 (AP).—Charles Ballard, 23, a pilot, of Plainfield, Ind., was injured fatally, and John Praay, also of Plainfield, was cut and bruised today when their three-seater cabin plane crashed shortly after taking off from Municipal Airport here for a pleasure flight.

Observers said the engine began to miss as the plane took off. Ballard banked sharply in effort to get back to the field, and the plane crashed near the field's boundary.

Large Estate Sold.

Leesburg, Va., June 27.—Rockland, the 493½-acre Rust estate, near Leesburg, has been purchased by Mrs. S. N. Brown, of Pittsburgh, daughter of the late H. B. Rust. The sale price was $45,000.

'All's Well—'

Post Staff Photo.

William C. Dyer and the pup that fell into the well.

Boy Felled by Gas Saving Dog in Well

William C. Dyer, 16, of Walkers Chapel, Va., was overcome by marsh gas yesterday when he descended 45 feet into an abandoned well near his home to rescue a puppy which had fallen into the shaft.

The youth had lowered himself into the well with an improvised block and tackle and was starting up with his pet in his arms when he was overcome by the gas.

Joseph Collins, of the Jefferson Fire Department, and Timothy Thompson, of the Clarendon Fire Department, rescued both the pup and Dyer. Both Collins and Thompson suffered slightly from effects of the gas. The youth was taken to Georgetown Hospital, where he was treated, and then taken home.

Hubbard Off for North; Seeks Dinosaur Tracks

Seattle, June 27 (AP).—An Indian legend lured Father Bernard R. Hubbard, the "glacier priest," back to the Far North again today—this time in search of dinosaur tracks.

The legend, which is taking the priest on his tenth expedition into the interior of Alaska and the Northwest territories tells of huge tracks left in the rock by a prehistoric bear, "the largest that ever lived."

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Plates, $10, $15 and $20.
Plates Repaired While You Wait.
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories.
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK

$5 $5

Extraction, $1—By Gas $2.

Dr. SMATHERS

DENTAL SPECIALIST
625 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank,
Seventh and Eye Streets N.W.
Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. [illegible]

INVEST IN HOME NECESSITIES

Your Next Refrigerator

5 YR. PROTECTION

NO MONEY DOWN

15c A DAY

$109.50

Aside from its many advantages, there is a dollar-and-cents reason for buying a Kelvinator now. Kelvinator has the longest experience in the refrigeration business, having manufactured high quality cabinets since 1881 and electric refrigerators since 1914.

Model Illustrated $172.50

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WE'RE OPEN EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

F.S. HARRIS CO.
2900 14th. St. N.W. CO. 0100
OPEN NITES

Drys' Candidate Plans Assault On Landon, Too

Kansas Has a 'Startling Amount of Liquor,' Colvin Claims.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 27.—D. Leigh Colvin, the Prohibition Party's candidate for President, today declared he would attack Gov. Alf M. Landon as well as President Roosevelt in his fall campaign.

Colvin charged that Gov. Landon's home State, Kansas—"the premier dry State," Colvin called it—had become wet during the Landon administration.

"There's a startling amount of liquor there," he asserted in an interview. "More than at any time It's forcing us to live in an since 1880."

That was the year Kansas voted constitutional prohibition.

"I just spent two days in Topeka," Colvin continued. "There are 244 beer saloons there in a city of 64,000.

"Why, some sections are as bad as the Bowery—six saloons to a block."

He said it was "Gov. Landon's associates" who blocked passage, in 1935, of a bill forbidding anything stronger than 1½ per cent beer in Kansas.

"Hamilton" he added, referring to John D. M. Hamilton, "was a lobbyist against the bill."

Hamilton was a Landon manager before the Cleveland convention, and then became chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Colvin said the Prohibition Party plans "the most active" campaign in 20 years.

"People are beginning to realize what repeal did," he said. "There's far more drinking now than before.

The Prohibition Party's complaint against President Roosevelt, Colvin explained, is that he sponsored repeal.

Old Heidelberg Observes Birth Minus Swagger

English Only Nation to Boycott 550th Anniversary Fete.

By the Associated Press.

Hedelberg, Germany, June 27.—Old Heidelberg, minus its gayly swaggering "corps" members and most of its dueling scars, began its 550th birthday festivities tonight under the flags of 30 nations.

With more than a score of official and unofficial representatives of United States colleges and universities among its 1,500 foreign visitors, the ancient university on the Rhine opened the birthday ceremonies on the square before a new white stucco and glass building—built with American money.

After that, the guests were treated to an illumination of the castle ruins, known throughout the world.

English academic institutions apparently were the only ones to enforce a tight boycott on the exercises by concerted action. No English universities sent official delegates, but there were several private British visitors.

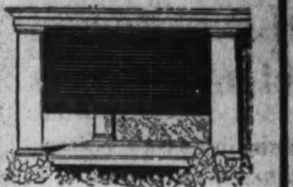
Heidelberg students—there were 48 American exchange pupils this year—retain some of the traditions of the medieval university, but others have faded.

In many quarters the "schmiss," or scar across the face, which gave evidence of a dueling wound, has lost its popularity. A few years ago good fencers were known to drop their defense to receive such a gash.

Gone are the high patent leather boots, white pants, dark coats and gay little skull caps worn over one ear. A year ago the organizations which continued these traditions were given a severe jolt and some were reprimanded. Later, all were disbanded at Heidelberg.

Nowadays the dueling scar is regarded by some as a sign of questionable political beliefs.

Cool Colors for Your Porch



Half the fun of owning a porch is IN MAKING IT LOOK ATTRACTIVE.

"MURCO" PORCH PAINT will do just that... and protect it, too. Drys overnight to a hard finish, which can be washed without injury. All colors available. Paint your porch now for the "4th."

E. J. Murphy Co., Inc.

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IT PROVED ITS MATCHLESS SAFETY IN A HELL ON WHEELS!
BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS
WORLD'S FASTEST SPEEDWAY
NO TRUCKS ALLOWED
PRIVATE PROPERTY
UTAH STATE ROAD COMMISSION
GOOD YEAR 1936 BLUE RIBBON VALUES
OUTER TUBE
A
B
C

100 on the speedometer—130° on the thermometer—and hell on tires!

NOTE—*all tests were made on regular production non-skid tires such as you buy—not on specially built racing tires.*

WE KNEW our new Double Eagle Airwheel was the *safest* tire Goodyear had ever produced—for we had combed the earth for finest materials; developed new building methods, spared no expense to give you superlative protection against the most extreme hazards of modern driving.

Then, to check up on ourselves, we pitted it against the two most relentless enemies of tires—*speed and heat*—on Bonneville Salt Flats in the Utah desert, *the world's fastest speedway.*

"Give it the works"

"Kick the accelerator wide open! See how much punishment it can take," Goodyear told its veteran test drivers.

And they did. Day after day. Week after week. At topmost speed . . . around a 10 mile saucer of cement-hard salt with the mercury boiling up, up, up to 130° F.—a hell on wheels for men and tires!

Alongside we tested tires of other makes, but long after these had weakened or "burned out" these new Double Eagles kept on and on—*setting new records for endurance and safety in stock tire performance!*

The world's finest safety equipment

If you can afford the best, if you want *proved* protection against blowouts, against skidding, against every tire emergency, you should equip your car with this super-standard tire and its companion-in-safety the Goodyear LifeGuard* Tube.

Built not to save money but to save life, these two infallible Goodyear guardians give you a mighty margin of extra safety, at mighty little extra cost.

*Trade-mark Registered

Tires of prize quality at prices for every purse

DOUBLE EAGLE AIRWHEEL
Built for those who want utmost performance, safety and comfort regardless of cost

"G-3" ALL-WEATHER
Largest-selling tire on earth—superb per-dollar value—43% longer non-skid mileage

PATHFINDER
World's first-choice economy tire—real Goodyear calibre—makes it safe to be thrifty

SPEEDWAY
Genuine Goodyear quality at lowest price—a great tire that is a great buy for little money

Getting ready for another day's blistering grind

GOODYEAR LIFE GUARD TUBE

A Look for the yellow valve stem and blue cap

B LifeGuards* take a little longer to inflate because air passes gradually from "inner tire" to outer tube through this VENT HOLE

C On this two-ply "INNER TIRE" you ride to a stop with car under control, even though casing and outer tube blow wide open

DOUBLE EAGLE AIRWHEEL* by GOODYEAR

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

Roosevelt Tells Aid to Expand NYA Program

Letter to Williams Lauds Provision of Part-Time Jobs for Students.

By the Associated Press.

The Administration's program of part-time jobs for boys and girls was commended as a safeguard of democrac institutions by President Roosevelt yesterday in a letter directing the National Youth Administration to expand its activities during the coming year.

"It is my sincere hope," the President wrote Aubrey Willims, director of the work relief agency in charge of the program, "that the influence and usefulness of the National Youth Administration will continue to widen during the coming year."

Williams said the $71,500,000 appropriated for NYA during the 12 months beginning July 1 would permit expansion of its vocational guidance and placement service, as well as the establishment of 50 girls' camps on the Civilian Conservation Corps model.

Prediction Fulfilled.

The President's letter said:

"One year ago today, when I signed the executive order creating the National Youth Administration and placing its affairs in your hands, I predicted that the return on the investment would be high.

"I am happy to see that this prediction, 12 months later, has been fulfilled. I am still more gratified that Congress, sharing in this belief, has seen fit to include a substantial allotment for the National Youth Administration in the deficiency bill for 1937.

"No greater obligation faces the Government than to justify the faith of its young people in the fundamental virtues of our democratic institutions, and to preserve their strength, loyalty and idealism, against the time when they must assume the responsibilities of citizens.

600,000 Are Aided.

"The splendid record of the National Youth Administration in helping some 600,000 young men and women from the despair of idleness seems to me excellent testimony that our means of meeting that obligation are sound.

Williams said that because "approval of the needed aid program has been so nearly unanimous" both on the part of students, as well as school and college officials, "no change will be made in the present program of $6 a month for high school students, $15 for undergraduate college students, and $25 for graduate students."

The minimum wage for part-time works for workers on white collar WPA projects who reached a peak of 210,000 at $15 a month was raised. however, from $16 to $18, and previous restrictions on the type of work were lifted.

Staff Announced For Health Camp

Mrs. Margaret Craig Marsh, superintendent of the Children's Health Camp of the Tuberculosis Association, to open Wednesday at Thirteenth and Allison streets northwest, announced the appointment of her staff yesterday.

Miss Mary O'Day, Miss Bessie B. Crocker, registered nurses; Miss Kathleen Crowley, Miss Margaret Ewers, Miss Madge Johnson and Miss Alexine Tanner will comprise the staff.

Special guests at the camp Wednesday will include District Health Officer George C. Ruhland, Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, director of the tuberculosis bureau; Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, chief medical officer of the public schools; Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools, and Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, superintendent of the Tuberculosis Hospital.

Health Center

Continued from Page 1.

Thomas Parran, at the helm, the Public Health Service is in the midst of the most extensive program since its establishment, with new projects scheduled to start in the fiscal year which begins Wednesday.

May Expand Studies.

A co-operative study of rheumatic heart trouble in children, which kills and disables thousands, may be undertaken soon. Also a study of allergic reactions, or hay fever, in boys and girls.

Large sums also have been budgeted, it was learned, for industrial hygiene investigations in the laboratory and in the fiel dand research into heart disease, malaria, meningitis, undulant fever, streptococcus infections, sleeping sickness, typhus, spotted fever and other infectious diseases which frequently break out in epidemic form.

Since thousands of experimental animals are necessary for these studies and for the testing of biological products, one of the Bethesda buildings will be devoted exclusively to the breeding of white mice, white rats, guinea pigs and rabbits.

Can't Kid These Yeggs.

Rochester, N. Y., June 27 (AP).—Safe robbers, who patently did not believe in signs, "punched" a safe in the Rutz Bowling Alleys early today and obtained $1,100. The sign which they disregarded hung on the combination dial. It read: "This safe does not contain money."

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Finest Night Rendezvous
THE CLUB ASTORIA
Invites Washingtonians
Sparkling Entertainment
All-Colored Floor Show
Unexcelled Food
Tiny Bradshaw Dance Music
Cool Air-Conditioning
50c Individual Cover Charge
For Reservations Phone Gilmore 2382-1475
1309-11 Edmondson Ave., Baltimore
50 Minutes' Drive From Washington

Cosmopolitan Club Convention Figures

Underwood & Underwood.

Participating in convention sessions of Cosmopolitan International opening today at the Mayflower Hotel. At top, Laurence E. Rubel, of this city, governor of the Capital District Federation of Cosmopolitan Clubs (left) and Gilbert R. Swink, of Norfolk, Va., international president. Lower, C. Emery Galliher, president of the Washington Club (left) and Robert McChesney, chairman of the executive committee of the local clubs.

Cosmopolitans Set Preliminary Session Today

District Federation Meets; International Conclave Begins Tomorrow.

The convention of Cosmopolitan International, first to be held in Washington, will open formally tomorrow at 10 a. m., when Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen welcomes the delegates and members at the Mayflower Hotel. More than 300 are expected to attend.

A preconvention session will be held at 2 p. m. today with the assembling of the Capital District Federation, comprising clubs in Baltimore, Richmond, Norfolk, Newport News and the District of Columbia.

Laurence E. Rubel, of Washington, governor of the federation, will preside. The business meeting will be followed by an open house and buffet supper for all the delegates and their families. Harry Baker, Washington magician, will be the entertainer.

Gilbert R. Swink, International president, will preside at the Monday morning session. At noon the members and their wives will have a fellowship luncheon and in the afternoon they will make a tour of historic landmarks in nearby Virginia. A dinner dance at the Congressional Country Club will conclude the first day.

Events scheduled for Tuesday are a fellowship luncheon, a tour of Washington, a golf tournament at Congressional Country Club, and a dinner and ball in honor of President Swink.

The convention will close Wednesday noon, following election of officers.

Robert W. McChesney, of the Washington club, is head of the committe in charge of arrangements for the three-day meeting. Henry S. Owens has arranged the amusement features.

George O'Connor and Ed Wilson will give the program at the Monday luncheon. Edwin Steffe and Ed Wilson will be the entertainers Tuesday noon. Leon Brusiloff's orchestra will play at all the social events.

Among the prominent Cosmopolitans planning to attend are H. I. Teagle, of Norfolk; H. A. Lawry, of Baltimore; James T. Lewis, of Richmond; R. L. Bryant, of Newport News, all officers of the Capital District Federation.

Storm Blocks Efforts To Rescue Ship's Crew

Manila (Sunday), June 28 (AP).—A heavy windstorm hampered attempts to rescue the crew of the American oil tanker Magnolia from the rocks of Mappi Island, Korea.

Reuter's News Agency advices said three Japanese ships were standing by the grounded tanker, which carried Capt. William Wood and a crew of 34 men.

The Magnolia, operated by the General Petroleum Corporation, previously was reported leaking badly from her forward tanks after plowing into the rocky shore of the little island, which is in the Yellow Sea, 60 miles off the Korean mainland.

13 Bibles Given Mrs. Roosevelt By Gideon Club

Roper to Speak at Dinner Today Closing Rally of Local Group.

After presenting 13 Bibles to Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday, Washington Gideons heard a talk by Samuel A. Fulton, of Milwaukee, Wis., national chaplain, at a banquet session of their convention at the Washington Hotel, and prepared for the second and last day of the meeting.

Today's program will be featured by an address by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper at the Willard Hotel at 3 p. m.

The Gideons gave Mrs. Roosevelt 11 Bibles for the guest rooms, one for her and one for President Roosevelt.

Later the local organization announced it had placed more than 4,000 Bibles in local hotels and hospitals in the last 14 months.

In approximately 30 churches today visiting Gideons will occupy the pulpits.

Featured at the banquet last night were the Texas Ambassadors Quartet from a religious seminary in Dallas.

The meeting will close with Roper's address today.

Park Schedule Listed.

The schedule for band concerts this week at the D. C. World War Memorial in West Potomac Park is: tomorrow night, the U. S. Army Band; Tuesday night, the U. S. Navy Band; Thursday night, the U. S. Marine Band. Each program will begin at 7:30 p. m.

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Sleep like baby
if you have your pillows cleaned by
pioneer
LAUNDRY
Pioneer's scientific revitalizing process separately and thoroughly cleans ticking and feathers in a manner that
—Lessens the dangers of colds and sickness;
—Saves you money;
—Insures thorough cleanliness;
—Brings you better sleep and rest.
Send your pillows at once and learn for yourself how glorious it is to snuggle down on a dust-free . . dirt-free . . lump-free revitalized pillow, comfortable and soft. Only .... 50c ea.
New Tickings, if desired .... Only 50c
Attractive selection of modern patterns in assorted colors, guaranteed fast and featherproof.
920 Rhode Island Avenue N.E. Phone NOrth 1315

Bills Adopted 'Haphazardly,' Chamber Says

New Revenue Act Passed Without Due Thought, U. S. Group Holds.

By the Associated Press.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States said yesterday that Congress, in the rush for adjournment, passed legislation "vitally affecting business without mature consideration of the consequences."

A statement in the Washington Review, chamber periodical, added:

"The final session of the $20,000,000,000 Seventy-fourth Congress devised new and novel means for the further regulation and restriction of business enterprise. * * *

"There can be only keen disappointment with the nature of taxes imposed by the new revenue act.

"It is a deplorable measure, insupportable upon any ground of well-established principles of taxation."

The review added that "new methods of industrial regulation are prescribed in the Walsh-Healey measure, giving the Government power to regulate hours and wages on Government contracts for goods and services."

The chamber commented also that the so-called antichain store act "imposed restrictions upon business in the matter of prices" and that Government authority to regulate commodity exchanges is extended in another measure and ship subsidy legislation "dictates wages and working conditions for seamen."

Miami Longshoremen Postpone Walkout

Miami, Fla., June 27 (AP).—A longshoremen's strike here set for midnight Sunday was postponed indefinitely today and the local said further efforts are being made to obtain a conference with steamship operators.

C. H. Vessella, president of the International Longshoremen's Union here, announced the postponement.

"Further efforts are being made to secure a conference for negotiations with steamship officials in all ports from Wilmington to Tampa," Vessella said, "and pending the outcome of these efforts all strike action has been postponed temporarily."

Dr. Lyon Is Elected Fraternity's Head

Dr. Leverett S. Lyon, executive vice president of the Brookings Institution in Washington, was elected president of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at the closing meeting of its biennial convention yesterday at Virginia Beach, Va.

Dr. Lyon attended sessions of the convention with his son, Richard, also a member of the fraternity.

Other officers elected, according to the Associated Press, are: Charles E. Strickland, Chicago, vice president; Harry S. Gorgas, New York, treasurer, and C. F. Wililams, Cleveland, re-elected secretary.

Camp for Children Opens Wednesday

"Bear Trap," children's art camp in the Shenandoah Valley at the gateway of George Washington National Park, will open Wednesday for its second season.

In charge of the camp this year will be Miss Lillian Smith, formerly of Holton Arms School in Washington. Margaret Yard, director of the Yard School of Art here will be art director.

Painting of life, studies and landscapes will feature artistic work at the camp. Other subjects taught will be metal work, brook making and nature study.

Gala Fireworks Display to End July 4th Fete

Colorful Program Arranged for Monument; Parran Warns of Dangers.

The most spectacular display of fireworks ever set off at a Fourth of July celebration in the Capital has been planned for the climax of the official ceremonies at the Washington Monument Saturday night.

Patriotic subjects will flash and flicker in the sky at this year's observance of the Nation's birthday, according to Edgar Morris, president of the Board of Trade, who is acting as chairman of the fireworks committee. His assistants are Fred A. Smith, Wallace Robinson, Thomas L. Eagan, John Scharf, E. M. Graham, Granville Gude, Joseph C. McGarraghy and E. J. Boothby.

The Fourth of July celebration will begin at 7:15 with a Marine Band concert, followed half an hour later by a procession of flags, carried by military, patriotic and veterans organizations and agencies. Col. John W. Oehmann, Col. Peyton G. Nevitt and officers of the D. C. National Guard are planning this feature.

Virtually all military and patriotic organizations in Washington have accepted an invitation to take part in the massing of the colors. Maj. William T. Roy, commanding officer of special troops of the Twenty-ninth Division of the National Guard of the District, will be in charge of the procession of flags, the march of the torch bearers and the ceremony of the raising and lowering of the flag.

The Rev. Charles Werner, of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, will deliver the invocation. Senator George L. Radcliffe (Democrat), of Maryland, will speak. Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the United States Senate, will read the Declaration of Independence.

Dunn Corps to Perform.

A short time before the fireworks begin, the Fort Stevens Bugle and Drum Corps, of the American Legion, will perform, leading up to the retiring of the colors.

Tickets for the 11,000 chairs on the north slope of the Monument Grounds have been placed on sale at the downtown ticket bureaus and agencies, hotels, department stores, and newspaper offices. The speaker's stand will be to the north of the Monument and at the right of the platform will be the Marine Band. The Fort Stevens band will be placed on the left.

The sponsoring committee for the celebration includes Commissioner George E. Allen, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Arno B. Cammerer, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator Royal S. Copeland, Frederic E. Delano, C. Marshall Finnan, C. C. Glover, jr., Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Senator William H. King, Marvin H. McIntyre, Eugene Meyer, Lowell Mellett, Arthur Newmyer, Representative Mary T. Norton, Newbold Noyes, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Brig. Gen. Charles C. D. Roberts and Commissioner Daniel I. Sultan.

Frank R. Jelleff, chairman of the decorating committee for Independence Day, urged the importance of residents decorating their homes for the event. He also asked that all stores be decorated for the day.

Warns of Dangers.

Warning against Fourth of July accidents came from two sources: Dr. Thomas Parran, jr., surgeon general, and Dr. Lyman Sexton, chairman of the first aid and life saving of the District Chapter, American Red Cross.

Dr. Parran urged community fireworks displays rather than the individual or backyard variety and cautioned parents, adults and local officials to take no chances with the dangers of blood poisoning, lockjaw and other complications which frequently follow injuries and burns from fireworks.

"More than 4,290 Americans have been killed by fireworks in the past 30 years," said Dr. Sexton. "This year," he continued, "parents should do all in their power to keep down fatalities and injuries by discontinuing fireworks as part of the day's celebration."

He warned against drowning, traffic mishaps, ivy poisoning and sunburn, other holiday dangers.

Cummings Rites Set This Afternoon

Dr. J. C. Wright, assistant commissioner in charge of vocational education, U. S. Office of Education, will speak at funeral services this afternoon for Dr. John Cummings.

The rites will be at 3 p. m. in the Gawler funeral parlor, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D. D., pastor of All Souls' Unitarian Church, will officiate.

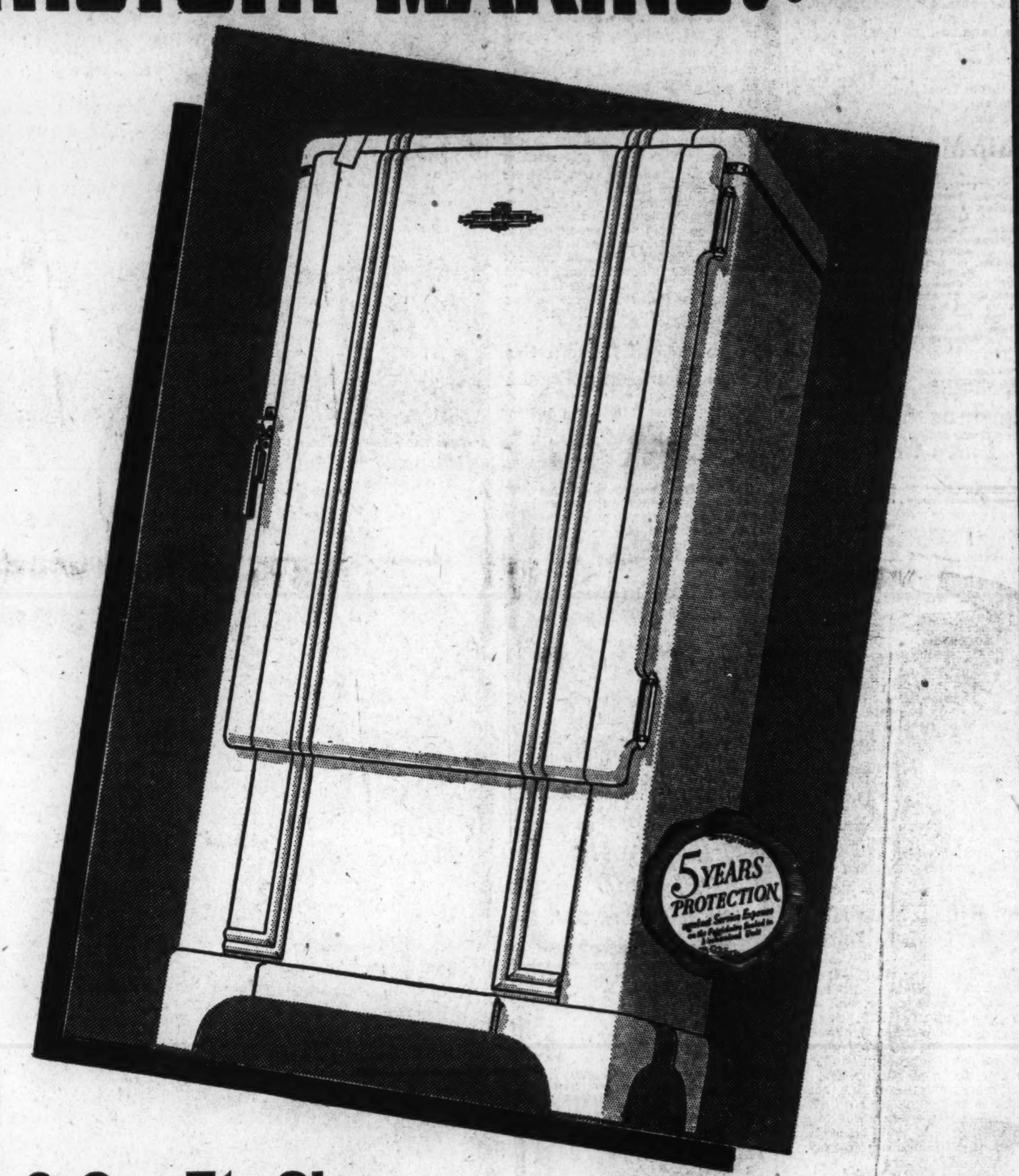
Dr. Cummings, who was a nationally known economist, and who served as head of the research and statistics in the vocational division of the Office of Education, died Friday at his residence, 3029 Q street northwest. He had been ill two weeks.

Belgian Deputies Vote Bills for Labor Reform

Brussels, June 27 (AP).—The Chamber of Deputies, after urgent debate, tonight adopted bills instituting paid vacations for all workers in all industries, freedom for trade unions, and a 40-hour week for workers in dangerous and unhealthy occupations.

Workers having the same employer for at least a year will be guaranteed a six-day week.

The vote on the bill guaranteeing liberty for trade unions was 183 to nothing, the opponents of the measure abstaining from the balloting.

HISTORY-MAKING value


6 Cu. Ft. Size
FRIGIDAIRE
—with current-saving "METER-MISER"
—There are more good reasons for buying Frigidaire this year than ever before. This big family size model at $167.50 is one of them! It has 6 cubic foot capacity—13.6 square feet of shelf space and makes 84 big ice cubes—8 pounds of ice at one freezing.
And it is economical to operate. Come in and watch us actually measure the current used by the remarkable "Meter-Miser" unit. See how it cuts current cost to the bone.
Air-Cooled Street and Third Floors
Specially Low Priced
$167.50
Five-Year Protection Plan on the Sealed-in Mechanism Included in the Purchase Price
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
NOTHING DOWN
20c A DAY
Including Small Carrying Charge

'Bouncer' Held In Fatal Battle At Beer Garden

Football Player Is Killed and 7 Others Hurt at Charleston, W. Va.

By the Associated Press.

Charleston, W. Va., June 27.—A former policeman, Okey Deboard, waived hearing today and was held for the grand jury on a charge of killing Leo Fizer, West Virginia University football player, during a fight in a beer garden early today.

Fizer was shot to death, five other persons were wounded and two were beaten.

Deboard, employed as a "bouncer" at the establishment, faced charges of feloniously shooting Opal Clark, Clayton Henson, Charlie Erwin, Henry Hill and Frank Marple and of beating Herman Airtrip and Gale Powell. None was seriously hurt.

Detectives Ed Shuck said Deboard told him:

"Fizer and another fellow got into an argument and I went to separate them. While I was doing that, Fizer hit me a terrific blow in the mouth and knocked me to the floor.

"I lay there a few minutes and when I got up I was dazed. I pulled out my pistol and started shooting."

The disturbance happened so quickly in the downtown garden Police Chief A. Tully said:

"I don't suppose we ever will know exactly what did happen."

Miss Clark told Tully:

"It was about midnight. Two boys were arguing in the entrance. Deboard got in between them and someone pushed or knocked him down. He got up firing his gun in one hand and swinging a blackjack in the other. I ran."

Fizer lived in St. Albans, 15 miles west of Charleston. He was a triple-threat backfield player and sophomore on last year's Mountaineer eleven.

Ship Movements

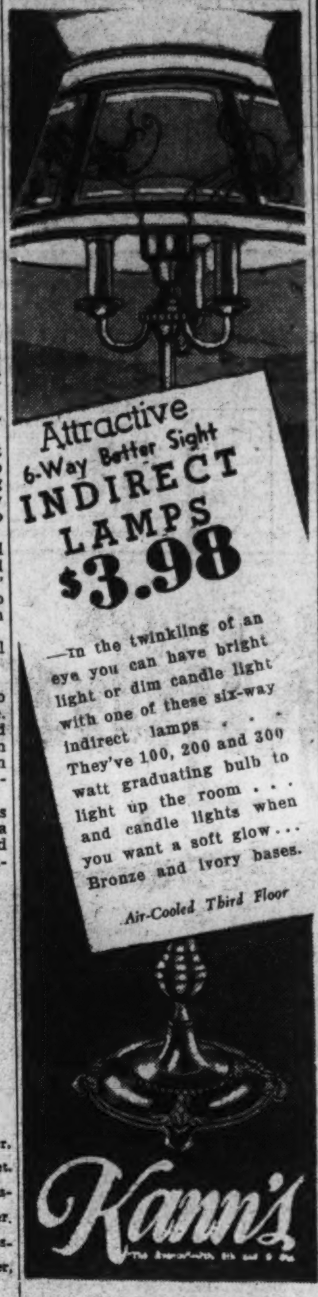
At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Kungsholm, from Gothenburg.
Statendam, from Rotterdam.
Arrive Today.
American Importer, from Liverpool.
Transylvania, from Glasgow.
Sailing Tomorrow.
Rotterdam, for Reykjavik.
Sailing Tuesday.
Batory, for Copenhagen.
Bremen, for Bremen.
Carinthia, for North Cape-Russia.
Executive, for Genoa.
Kungsholm, for Reykjavik.
Reported by Radio.
Berengaria, due pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Bergensfjord, due Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Wednesday.
Hansa, due pier 86, North River, Thursday.
Ile de France, due pier 57, North River, Thursday
Ilsenstein, due pier 3, Hoboken, Thursday.
St. Louis, due pier 86, North River, Thursday.

Danville Area to Get Big Tobacco Warehouse

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., June 27.—The P. Lorillard Tobacco Co. has purchased 33 acres of land close to Danville's tobacco district and will build a storage and aging plant which will cost $120,000.

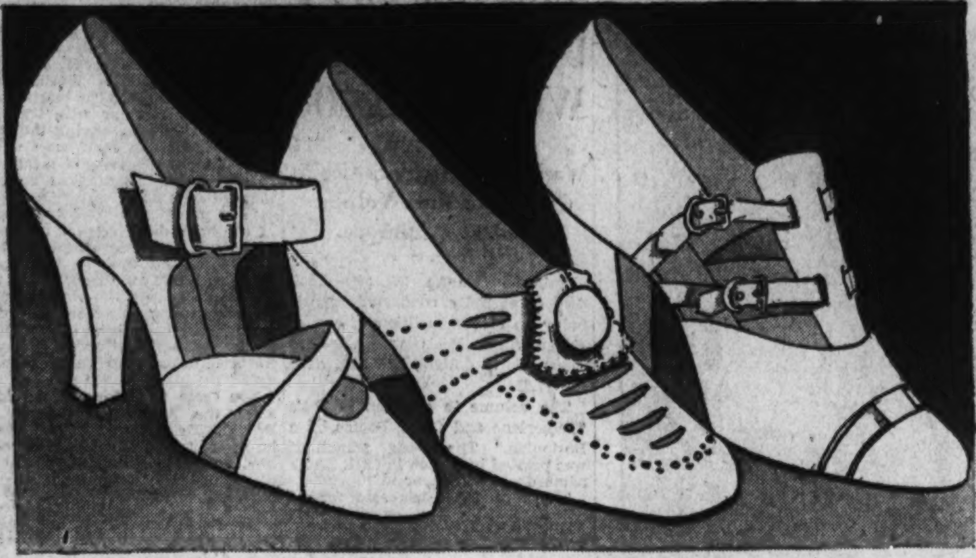
The city has agreed to undertake street and water improvements costing $18,000.


Attractive 6-Way Better Sight INDIRECT LAMPS $3.98

—In the twinkling of an eye you can have bright light or dim candle light with one of these six-way indirect lamps . . . They've 100, 200 and 300 watt graduating bulb to light up the room . . . and candle lights when you want a soft glow . . . Bronze and ivory bases.

Air-Cooled Third Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.


SELMA WHITES

present a symphony of SUMMER WHITES that are both cool and comfortable

$3.95

—Summer is in full swing now . . . are you stepping along in cool, refreshingly new white shoes? Better hurry in and let Selma Whites show you all that is new and chic in Summer footwear! Just look at this review . . . airy sandals, smooth-fitting pumps, chic oxfords, broad straps, ties . . . covered heels, built-up leather heels, all heights . . . a style for every occasion and costume.

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Fourth Floor

YARD GOODS FOR YOU WHO KEEP A BUDGET

SPECIAL! 12,000 yds.
36 to 38 inch width, 29c to 39c
Fresh Summer Cottons

—Beautiful patterns in cool Summer colorings—all guaranteed washable!
- Belleclaire printed voile!
- Flock dot voile and organdy!
- Kay Krinkle prints!
- A. B. C. printed batiste!
- A. B. C. printed dimity!
- Virginia Beach muslins!
- A. B. C. transparent printed nets!

19c yd.

Special! Imported, fast color
COOL DRESS LINENS

—An excellent quality with that desirable soft, fine feeling that distinguishes better linens! In lovely new pastels, white, Maywine, navy, black and brown. All 36 inches wide. Better shop early for these!

44c yd.

Eagle's 89c and $1 sheer printed
COOL WASHABLE BEMBERG

—Over 75 new, smart Summery patterns on icy-smooth light and medium grounds—cool and wiltless on the hottest days! All are guaranteed washable and perspiration-proof! All are 40 inches wide.

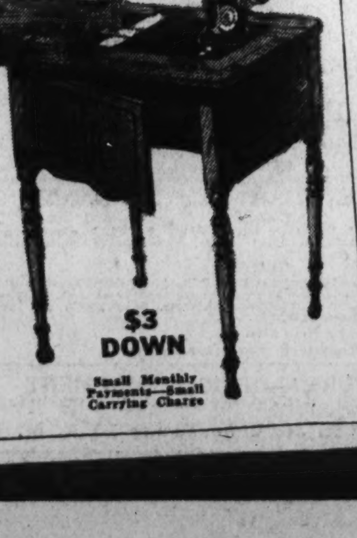
59c yd.

Silk Dept.—Street Floor

79c cotton LACE
59c yd.
—Cord and Jute type laces in exquisite pastel and smart darker shades. 36 inches wide.

59c Rayon SHANTUNG
39c yd.
—Divinely cool! Tailors beautifully! Linen-like texture! Lovely colors. 39 inches wide.

Kann's—Street Floor


$67 Westinghouse Electrified
SEWING MACHINES
$39.50
Less Special Old Machine Allowance

—Invest in a fine machine now and save—And if you have an old machine, trade it in and let it help pay for a new one . . . This walnut-finished cabinet model may be used as a table or desk—it's equipped with an air-cooled motor that operates on A. C. or D. C. current, Bradley speed control and full set of attachments.

$3 DOWN
Small Monthly Payments—Small Carrying Charge

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Fourth Floor

NEW! CHIC! YOUTHFUL! COOL!
DARK PRINTED SHEERS
$10.95
For Women, Sizes 38 to 48

—The smartest choice for all Summer wear . . . town, travel or business! Cool, dark printed sheers and chiffons that can't wilt in the most sultry kind of weather . . . that look chic with dark town accessories or white resort accessories! Cut for coolness, with such features as . . . breezy, drop-away jackets, wide airy sleeves, pleated capes, graceful tunics . . . enlivened with frosty white touches or gay flower splashes.

Air-Cooled Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
EVERY DEPARTMENT AIR-COOLED

YOU GET FIGURE CONTROL in this new smart
Jantzen
MOLDED-FIT SWIMMING SUIT

in these new colors
Bahama Blue
French Rose
Pagan Brown
Sun Gold
Riff Red
Riviera Green
Turquoise
Rich Plum
Dazzling White
Smart Black

—The famous Jantzens are worn from coast to coast . . . year after year! Those women known for their chic wear Jantzens because they are superbly fashioned to bring out the best lines in their figures . . . and those serious swimmers prefer the free, easy comfort . . . the action features of Jantzen that provide the utmost in freedom!

—Illustrated: The Bra-Tuck Mio, as worn by Irene Bennett, film player. This suit is a maillot with shirred uplift bra and unique strap and back arrangement. Sizes 32 to 40.

$4.95

—Other Jantzen Suits, $4.50, $5.95, $6.95 and $7.95. Sizes 32 to 50.

Air-Cooled Surf Shop—Second Floor

The lowest price in years!
BLUE MOON sheer chiffon SILK HOSE
59c

—Now, get a Summer's supply and save a nice little sum! Select from exquisitely sheer chiffons, practical service weights and those popular, cool knee-length chiffons! And you may have them in the smartest new shades to complement white and pastel costumes. Every pair perfect!

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Street Floor

KANN'S
HARD WATER SOAP
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Last 2 Days!
KANN'S HARD WATER SOAP
Twelve full size cakes, reg. 75c

—You must hurry if you want to take advantage of this semi-annual event! This delightful soap is used by thousands of satisfied customers. It lathers freely in any water and comes in a variety of dainty colors and odors.

54c
Air-Cooled Street Floor

D. C. Play Area Increase Noted By Miss Baker

Several of 59 New Grounds Will Be Enlarged for Games.

Washington children will have more public space on which to play this summer than in previous years, Miss Sibyl Baker, director of playgrounds, stated yesterday in announcing the seasonal schedule.

Of the 59 summer playgrounds added to the 36 year-round this year, she said, several will have increased space for games.

In many sections where school playgrounds are lacking or are too small for a playfield, additional areas have been borrowed from the National Capital Parks, neighboring junior high schools or unoccupied private property.

This program of co-ordination originated two years ago, Miss Baker said, when the play center at Anacostia was opened to augment the Van Buren Playground. The idea proved so popular that the playground became a model for the city.

In Brightwood this year the grounds of the Paul Junior High School are to be used for boys, and at Ludlow the Stuart Junior High School space also is to be allotted to the boys.

At the Rossell School Playground, additional land has been acquired at Seventh and H streets southwest, and 5 acres of municipal playgrounds adjacent to the Hearst School are being developed. A plot between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth streets northwest on Macomb street is under development, and Corcoran School grounds have been improved.

Playgrounds Are Listed.

Following is the list of supervised playgrounds which will be opened July 1 for the summer:

Bancroft, Eighteenth and Newton streets, to be open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Barnard, Fifth and Decatur streets, hours, 9 to 6; Benning, Anacostia road between Benning and Foote northeast, 9 to 5; Brookland, Tenth and Monroe streets northeast, 9 to 6; Buchanan, Thirteenth and E streets southeast, 1 to 6; Congress Heights, Alabama and Nichols avenues southeast, 9 to 6; Cooke, Seventeenth and Fuller streets, 9 to 6; Corcoran, Twenty-eighth and M streets, 9 to 6.

Deal Junior High, Thirty-eighth and Davenport streets, 9 to 6; Eaton, Thirty-fourth, Lowell Macomb, Thirty-fifth streets, 9 to 6; Eckington Recreation Center, Second street and Lincoln road northeast, 9 to 6; Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fifth and T streets, 1 to 4; Hardy, Foxhall road at Q street, 9 to 5; Hayes, Fifth and E streets northeast, 9 to 6.

Hearst, Thirty-seventh and Tilden streets, 9 to 5; Henry-Polk, Seventh and P streets, 9 to 5; Janney, Wisconsin avenue and Yuma street, 9 to 5; Jefferson Junior High, Sixth and D streets southwest, 9 to 6; Johnson, Hiatt place and Lamont street, 9 to 6; Kenilworth, Kenilworth avenue, between Ord and Olive streets northeast, 9 to 6; Key, Conduit road and Dana place, 9 to 5.

Kingman, Fourteenth and E streets northeast, 9 to 5; La Fayette, Northampton street and Broad Branch road, 9 to 5; Langdon, Twentieth and Franklin streets northeast, 9 to 5; Ludlow, Sixth and G streets northeast, 9 to 5; MacFarland Junior High, Iowa avenue and Webster street, 1 to 5; Mann, Newark street, between Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth streets, 9 to 5.

Murch, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets, 9 to 5; Noyes, Tenth and Franklin streets northeast, 9 to 5; Orr, Twenty-second and Prout streets southeast, 9 to 5; Paul Junior High, Ninth and Oglethorpe streets, 9 to 6; Rossell, Eighth and E streets southwest, 9 to 6; Stoddert, Thirty-ninth and Calvert streets, 9 to 6; Stuart Junior High, Fourth and E streets northeast, 1 to 6; Truesdell, Ninth ad Ingraham streets, 9 to 5.

Van Buren, W street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets southeast, 9 to 5; Wallach, Seventh and D streets, 9 to 5; Weightman, Twenty-third and M streets, 9 to 5; Wheatley, Montello avenue and Neal street northeast, 9 to 6.

Anacostia Park, Section D, between Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street southeast, 10 to 6; Langdon Park, Mills avenue and Franklin street northeast, 9 to 6; Lincoln Park, Eleventh and Thirteenth streets at East Capitol, 10 to 6; Turkey Thicket, Michigan avenue and Tenth street northeast, 10 to 6.

Banneker Recreation Center, 9 to 5; A. J. Bowen, Delaware avenue and M street southwest, 9 to 5; Burville, Division avenue, between Hayes and Bell place northeast, 1 to 6; Crummell, Gallaudet, between Kendall and Providence streets northeast, 9 to 5; Francis Junior High School, Twenty-fourth and N streets, 9 to 6; Garfield, Twelfth and D streets northeast, 9 to 5; Lovejoy, Twenty-seventh, between I and M streets, 1 to 5; Montgomery, V street and Champlain avenue, 9 to 5; Morgan, Twenty-eighth and N streets, 9 to 5; Phillips, Twenty-eighth and N streets, 10 to 6; Shaw Junior High School, Seventh street and Rhode Island avenue, 9 to 6; Stevens, Twenty-first, between K and L streets, 9 to 6; Young, Thirty-fourth street and Benning road northeast, 9 to 6; Anacostia Park, Section C, Benning road at Twenty-fourth street northeast, 10 to 6.

Influence Charge In Drukman Case

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 27.—Failure of a Supreme Court jury to reach a complete verdict after convicting three of five men accused of conspiring to obstruct justice in the Samuel Drukman murder case brought fresh charges of jury tampering today.

Special Prosecutor Hiram C. Todd, who had accused the five men of trying to interfere with the action of a grand jury, declared he was investigating what he called an attempt "improperly to influence a trial juror" in the present case.

His statement came when the jury was discharged after reporting it was unable to agree on the guilt or innocence of William M. Kleinman, assistant district attorney of Brooklyn, and Detective F. L. Dardis, in the conspiracy case.

A few hours earlier the jurors had returned a partial verdict convicting three co-defendants, James J. Kleinman, stepfather of William Kleinman; Henry C. Singer, former chiey assistant United States attorney in Brooklyn, and Jacob Silverman, an electric goods dealer.

Those convicted face a possible maximum sentence of one year imprisonment, plus a $500 fine, each.

Prize Fourth of July Posters at Takoma

SEEKING INDEPENDENCE
COME TO TAKOMA PARK
4TH JULY PARADE 1936
FOURTH OF JULY
LIBERTY

Post Staff Photo.

Winners in a Takoma Park Independence Day poster contest pose with their work. Left to right, Alice Cramer, of 312 Poplar avenue; Walter Gifford, of 6616 Sixth street northwest, and Virgil Barnard, of 7051 Eastern avenue.

Day-Long Rites To Mark Fourth In Takoma Park

Rover to Speak; Children to Give Folk Dances; Music Planned.

Takoma Park residents in the District of Columbia and Maryland, planning an all-day observance on July 4, will meet at 11 a. m. at the intersection of Denwood, Philadelphia and Maple avenues for patriotic exercises.

Leo Rover, former United States district attorney, will give the patriotic address. Harold W. Orcutt, of Takoma Park, will be chairman. The program will include music by the Army Band and patriotic sketches.

This exercise will be preceded by a parade of bands, civic groups, patriotic organizations and floats. E. Brook Fetty will be parade marshal.

Folk Dances Planned.

Folk dances by pupils of J. Enos Ray School will be presented at 10:45 a. m. in Southeast Takoma Park.

An open-air musical program will be given at 7:30 p. m. from a platform erected on the new Philadelphia avenue playgrounds at Holly avenue. Chairman M. E. Dawson and Vice Chairman V. B. Engeberg, music leaders at the Takoma Park Seventh-Day Adventist Church, will conduct the program.

A fireworks program afterward will bring the day's events to a climax. Arrangements for this part of the observance are in charge of Freedom R. Leaman, chairman, and Joseph A. Kurz, vice chairman.

Walter Irey, general chairman of the Fourth of July committee, yesterday called on all residents of the community to fly the American flag from their homes and places of business houses Independence Day.

Those citizens living along the line of march were particularly requested to decorate.

The parade will move at 9:30 a. m. from the Piney Branch Portal, proceeding southward on Piney Branch road to Cedar street; thence northeasterly on Carroll avenue to the Takoma Park Fire House at Denwood to the intersection of Denwood, Philadelphia and Maple avenues, the site of the morning exercises.

Commodity Unit Is Set in Motion

The new Commodity Exchange Administration was set in motion yesterday when Secretary Wallace signed an amendment to the regulations governing the administration of the grain futures act. The Grain Futures Administration hereafter will be known as the Commodity Exchange Administration.

The Jones bill, passed during the closing days of the Seventy-fourth Congress, amended the grain futures act by broadening its scope to include in addition to grains the following commodities: Cotton, rice, millfeeds, butter, eggs and Irish potatoes.

Wallace said the Jones amendment was passed too late to enable Congress to provide appropriations for its enforcement and that it would be necessary for the present to proceed as far as possible on funds appropriated to enforce the original grain futures act.

Saturn Losing Rings In Cosmic Sorcery

Evanston, Ill., June 27 (AP).—The rings of the planet Saturn began to disappear tonight.

The two vast circles around the distant world were fading into air while earth's astronomers looked on.

Four knots of light were all that was left of the millions of moons that made up the brilliant bands.

Scinence was interested, but not disturbed. For the earth's next-to-the-biggest brother had staged this cosmic sleight-of-hand trick every 15 years for ages. The rings were still there, but man couldn't see them.

What had happened was that Saturn had reachel the point in its orbit where the earth was in the plane of the rings.

Rightful Owner Gets $142,625 Gift

Laurel, Miss., June 27 (AP).—A reliable report from Smith County last night said the mysterious package of $142,625 in bonds delivered by parcel post to Roy W. Ford, druggist, of Mize, Miss., had been turned over to their rightful owner, Roy Ford, farmer, who won the money on a ticket in the Irish sweepstakes.

Miss Kendall Eaton, a Belhaven college student and daughter of Harvey Eaton, a merchant of Taylorsville nearby, said the bonds had been given to the second Roy Ford, who resides in the country eight miles from rural Mize.

The delivery of the bonds cleared up a tangle which puzzled many sections of the continent and deprived Mize of two brick churches which the first Ford said he would build if the bonds turned out to be his property.

Two Arrested For Extortion After Gun Fight

One of Suspects Reported Shot During Battle at Cambridge, Md.

By the Associated Press.

Cambridge, Md., June 27.—The arrest of two Cambridge men after a gun battle with State, Federal and county authorities was disclosed today as the climax of an investigation of an extortion threat sent Mrs. Fletcher Wililamson, daughter of Levi Phillips, wealthy Cambridge packer.

None of the officers involved would be quoted. One of the suspects was reported wounded.

Four State policemen, two special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Sheriff Roy Melvin, of Dorchester County and deputies took part in the battle last night.

The prisoners were identified as Jerome Mowbray and Hallie Creighton. Mowbray was reported shot in the back.

Officers said the arrests resulted after Mrs. Wililamson received a letter demanding $100. The money was to be placed in a package on the boulevard outside of the city at 9 o'clock last night.

At the designated hour Mrs. Williamson, with a State police sergeant hidden in her automobile, drove out to the rendezvous and left a dummy package. Two men drove up a short time later and attempted to pick up the packet.

The police and Federal agents, hidden nearby, opened fire when the pair refused to surrender. Returning the fire, the men drove off.

A bullet-pierced machine, allegedly belonging to Mowbray, was found later abandoned in Cambridge. Creighton was arrested last night and Mowbray was taken into custody late today.

U. S. Settles Five Mail Suits

Continued from Page 1.

ruary 14, 1934, addressed a letter to Senator Hugo Black (Democrat), of Alabama, chairman of the committee investigating air mail and ocean mail contracts. Announcing cancellation of all domestic air mail contracts, he charged that representatives given the contracts had held meetings for the purpose of dividing territory and contracts among themselves, and that other carriers who had not been invited were refused admittance to the meeting.

President Roosevelt called on the Army Air Corps to carry the air mail until other arrangements could be made, but almost immediately misfortune beset the undertaking. The Army fliers experienced numerous "crack-ups," resulting in a half dozen fatalities, and some of the mail was destroyed in the crashes.

Charges of Sabotage.

There were even charges of sabotage on the Army planes but an investigation failed to bear out the charges and rumors.

A wave of criticism arose and was soon followed by suspension of the Army's assignment and the letting of new contracts to regular air line concerns.

Col. Charles Lindbergh was among the emphatic critics of cancellation of the first contracts by Mr. Farley.

William P. MacCracken, jr., former Assistant Secretary of Commerce, was sent to jail for contempt of the Senate after he was said to have destroyed records desired by the Senate committee investigating the air mail contracts.

Farley had charged that MacCracken presided over the meeting at which bidders for the air-mail contracts had reached their reported agreements.

Amounts Due Companies.

The settlement reached yesterday means only that the companies involved will receive the amount that was due them under their contracts at the time the contracts were revoked.

As for the remaining claims, officials were said to doubt that any settlement can now be made. It was pointed out that money from which settlements could be paid would automatically return to the Treasury on June 30, and thereafter Congress would have to appropriate money to make any additional settlements.

Sold for $1.25, Poe Book Held Worth $30,000

Washington Dealers Credit Report of Rare Volume Find at Baltimore.

Baltimore, June 27 (AP).—Book dealers partially confirmed reports today an original edition of one of Edgar Allan Poe's works, worth thousands of dollars, had sold here for $1.25.

The volume in question is Poe's "Tamerlane and Other Poems by a Bostonian." The 32-page pamphleit was printed in Boston in 1827. Poe's name does not appear in it.

The rare work has sold for as high as $30,000. It is quoted now at $10,000.

The Evening Sun said reports a copy of the book had turned up here were "given credit by book dealers here and in Washington."

The paper quoted "a Washington book dealer familiar with the rare book market" as saying he had talked with "the man who found the book and understood legal proceedings were pending in connection with the find."

"The story goes that the finder of the book discovered it in a second-hand furniture shop in west Baltimore—and that he bought it, along with five others, for $1.25," the Evening Sun said.

"Soon afterward, according to the reports, the proprietor of the store discovered his 'loss' and threatened to institute suit to recover damages."

Poe came to Baltimore not long after the book was printed in Boston. Dealers said it was likely he brought several copies here with him. Only about 10 "known" copies of the original "Tamerlane" are on record, dealers said.

EDUCATIONAL.

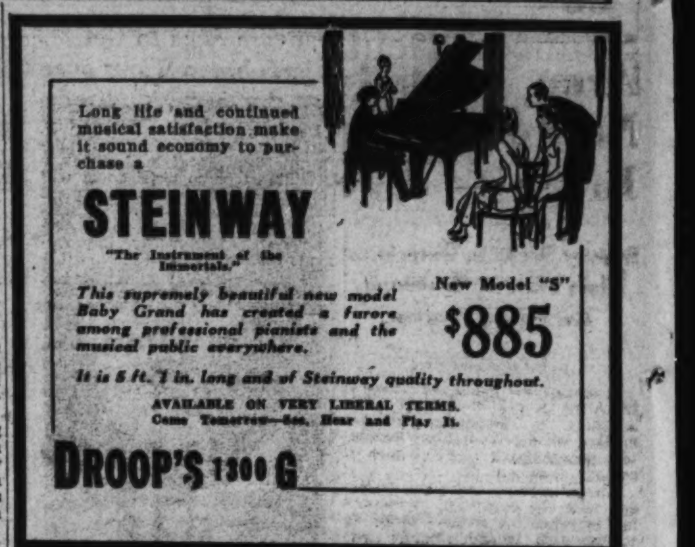
ST. MARY'S FEMALE SEMINARY
Junior College, High School (Upper 3 yrs.)
Non-denominational
Committed to the all-around development of the girl. Small classes, individual instruction. Excellent faculty. Standard academic and special departments Outdoor sports. Southern home atmosphere and management. Country location on water. Very moderate charge. Catalog on request.
M. A. France, M. A., Principal
St. Marys City, Md.

EDUCATIONAL.

Washington Preparatory School
(Y. M. C. A.)
Summer Evening High School Classes
June 24 to August 4
Enrollment can still be made and advantage taken of this opportunity to make up high school credits. A course especially interesting to those who are looking to degree work in law and accountancy.
Small classes insure exceptional progress.
Individual instruction.
Special Summer Terms
For enrollment and information apply
Washington Preparatory School
(Co-educational)
1736 G Street Y. M. C. A. Na. 8250

AUCTION SALES AUCTION SALES

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers, 915 E St. N.W.
A most important sale of the remaining high-grade stock
of
CHINA—GLASS
SILVER—HOUSEFURNISHINGS
of
Dulin & Martin Co., Inc.
1106 G St. N. W.
By Public Auction
Monday, June 29th
Commencing at 10 O'Clock A. M.
CHINA
Including Lennox, Haviland, Minton, Wedgwood, Crown Ducal, Limoges, Black Knight, Dresden, Rosenthal Dresden, Spode and others; unusual lay plates; Grosvenor after-dinner coffee sets; Salad plates; Dresden objects d'art, etc.
GLASS
Hawks and Belgian crystal, Waterford reproductions; Val St. Lambert, Seneca and Heisey goblets, cocktails, wines, tumblers, vases, finger bowls, plates, cigarette boxes, ash trays, etc.
SILVER
Sterling hollow and flatware by Gorham, Reed & Barton, International, Wallace and others, including Tea Sets, Bowls, Vases, Sugar and Cream Sets, Sandwich Trays, Bon-Bon Dishes, Goblets, Cocktails, Sherbets, Baby goods, etc. Also numerous pieces of fine plated ware.
also
Assortment of Housefurnishings.
STORE FIXTURES—OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Cash Registers, Typewriters, Safe, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Calculating and Adding Machines, etc., will be sold
TUESDAY, JUNE 30, Commencing 10 A. M.
Terms Cash. Adam A. Weschler & Son, Aucts.


Long life and continued musical satisfaction make it sound economy to purchase a
STEINWAY
"The Instrument of the Immortals."
This supremely beautiful new model Baby Grand has created a furore among professional pianists and the musical public everywhere.
New Model "S"
$885
It is 5 ft. 1 in. long and of Steinway quality throughout.
AVAILABLE ON VERY LIBERAL TERMS.
Come Tomorrow—See, Hear and Play It.
DROOP'S 1300 G

JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE CO.
61 ST
Anniversary
CELEBRATION
The HOLLYWOOD
A Living Room Suite of exquisite beauty
If your budget does not permit an expenditure of $150 for a living room suite do not despair. Our Anniversary Celebration enables us to offer you this two-piece Hollywood Suite at a remarkable savings. Genuine frieze covering. Lawson back, assuring complete comfort and style. Full web construction.
$99
Duncan Phyfe Drop Leaf Table
This lovely table, on short notice, helps you turn living room into dining room. Sturdily made and finished in walnut or mahogany, this drop-leaf table comes as a timely offering and specially priced.
$11.95
Open a J. L. Budget Account
Lounge Chair With Ottoman
This pillow back lounge chair with ottoman to match is designed for comfort from beginning to end. Beautifully covered in tapestry, there is a wide choice of colors. A real anniversary value.
$24.50
Julius Lansburgh
FURNITURE COMPANY
909 F. STREET N. W.

Army to Study Need of Change In Units' Size

Survey Seeks to Determine Best Plan of Division; Recruiting Begun.

By the Associated Press.

A special war plans committee of the Army General Staff has launched a study to determine whether modern warfare conditions necessitate reorganization of the size of combat divisions.

This disclosure coincided yesterday with the beginning of recruiting to bring the Army's ranks up to the full 165,000 strength authorized by the new $500,000,000 Army appropriation bill.

The present enlisted strength of 147,000 is to be increased at the rate of approximately 1,500 men per month.

The divisional reorganization survey was undertaken on orders of Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, in furtherance of a five-year program of modernization. This plan on which the Army embarked two years ago embraces every phase of military activity, from troop training to the development of fighting equipment.

Some tacticians hold that great advances since the World War in motorization and mechanization of armed forces has necessitated, in the interest of speedier movement, a reduction in the size of divisions.

Urge Heavy Cut.

The present division strength of the United States Army on paper is about 20,000. Those who advocate reorganization contend that modern weapons, transport and communication make it possible to reduce the size from 20,000 to 14,000 men without affecting the fighting power of a division.

Other countries already have reduced the size of divisions. Officers generally expect the Army high command to do likewise, although the committee has not yet reported.

There are now 27 organized Regular Army and National Guard divisions, which comprise an army's largest single combat groups. Few, however, have anything like their normal peacetime numerical strength. In addition, the Regular Army has six brigades which could be converted into three divisions.

Military strategists say that, should the re-organization be ordered, it would be a logical development in the modernization process, the first administrative measure under which was separation of the American military force into four separate and self-contained armies.

This step has been credited with greatly simplifying the high command echelons. Hitherto, the American Army had consisted of an aggregation of unrelated divisions.

Four Units Set Up.

The four armies are made up of regular troops and National guardsmen in the four geographical divisions into which the country has been separated for that purpose. Administration of the military force has been further decentralized through the creation of nine corps areas, whose generals report directly to the War Department. Usually, the commanding general of the more strategic corps area is also the commanding officer of the Army located in his territory.

Of the present fighting force, approximately 115,000 troops are stationed in continental United States and about 32,000 in Hawaii, the Philippine Islands and the Panama Canal Zone.

A National Guard numbering 195,000 officers and men constitutes this country's trained reserves, along with 90,000 members of the Officers Reserve Corps, many of whom are veterans of the World War.

Although numerically the Army has almost attained the minimum strength which officers consider essential for adequate defense, War Department officials say that the country's fighting force as a whole is only about "two-fifths complete." Most of the deficiency lies in inadequate supplies of modern equipment and the necessity for increasing mechanization of various units.

Officers say, however, that if legislative force is given to the high command's carefully worked out plans for the next three years, the Army will be more efficient than ever before and will be an adequate force for peace-time requirements.

The objective is to maintain a fighting force relatively small in numbers, but so well equipped and highly mobile that its striking power would be sufficient to deal with any emergency threatening American national security.

Workhouse Guard Captures 2 in Flight

A few hours after their escape from the District Workhouse near Occoquan, Va., Friday, two prisoners serving short terms were captured by a quick-thinking guard as they entered Alexandria.

Two bloodhounds were following the trail of the prisoners when the guard, E. E. Sawyer, who was accompanying the searching posse, saw that the route led in a roundabout way to Alexandria.

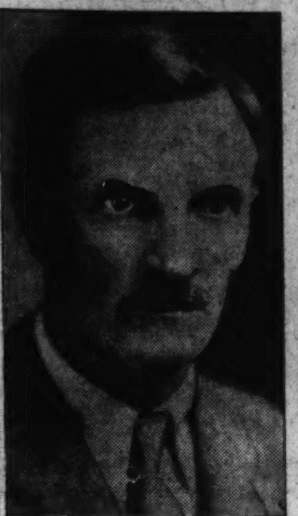
Taking a short cut he made the capture alone. The men are Elmer Day and Roy Fisk. Day, serving three to six months, was due for release August 21. Fisk, serving six months to a year, was scheduled for discharge March 31, 1937.

N. Y. Socialists Name Laidler for Governor

New York, June 27 (AP).—Harry W. Laidler, of New York City, was chosen as the Socialist nominee for Governor of New York State today by acclamation at the party's State convention.

Check Your Eyes
✓ HEADACHES?
✓ DIZZY SPELLS?
✓ PRINT BLUR?
✓ POOR VISION?
TRIBBY'S
619 7th St. N.W.
Dr. F. L. Campbell
OPTOMETRIST
20 Years Experience

Gets Maryland U. Post



DR. MORLEY A. JULL.

Dr. Jull Named Chief of U.M. Poultry Bureau

Government Expert Joins Staff; Prince Georges Kiwanis to Picnic.

Dr. Morley A. Jull, senior poultry husbandman of the Department of Agriculture, has been appointed head of the poultry department of the University of Maryland, it was announced yesterday.

Described as "one of the outstanding poultry authorities of the world," he has been with the Agriculture Department since 1923. During this time he headed the administrative and research problems pertaining to the poultry industry of the United States.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the university, said that the appointment was "in line with the policy of providing greater service to this rapidly growing industry in the State."

"Poultrymen have been extremely active in promoting their industry during the last few years, and it now has an aggregate value of approximately $15,000,000 annually. Under Dr. Jull's leadership the educational and research work of the university will develop to a point which places it on a par with any State university in the country," said Dr. Byrd.

Dr. Jull graduated from the University of Toronto with a bachelor of science degree. From McGill University, he received his master's degree, and from the University of Wisconsin, his doctor of philosophy degree.

For a time he was engaged in research work at the West Virginia Experiment Station and later was in charge of the poultry division of the British Columbia Department of Agriculture. He is the author of several international textbooks on poultry.

Reward Posted For 3 Robbers In Gem Holdup

Petersen Offers $500 for Arrests After Theft in Woodward Building.

The Detective Bureau prepared yesterday to circularize the United States with posters bearing a $500 reward notice for the capture and conviction of three bandits who robbed Karl Petersen of $4,000 in jewels on June 20.

Inspector B. W. Thompson, chief of detectives, said he had received notice from Peterson that he would pay a $500 reward for the thieves' capture. At the same time, he said, circulars are being prepared bearing a description of the jewels and will be ready tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersen were bound and gagged by three "appointment burglars" in their shop on the second floor of the Woodward Building.

Two men who made a telephone appointment to purchase a diamond ring entered the shop, a third came into the store a short time later, brandishing a pistol as Mrs. Petersen modeled a ring.

The couple was bound and gagged with adhesive tape, while the bandits calmly scooped up $4,000 in watches and rings.

The robbery was discovered nearly an hour later when Petersen worked loose and called out a window for help.

The jewelry was not insured.

Dr. Paul Kaufman To Lecture in N. Y.

Dr. Paul Kaufman, professor of sociology and psychology in the School of Economics and Government of National University, is the leading lecturer this summer in the City College of New York.

He will return here in the fall to resume his duties at National. He is a graduate of Yale and Harvard, holding the degree of doctor of philosophy from the latter institution.

Dr. James F. Couch, professor of science at National, is continuing his contributions to various scientific publications. His latest article, "That Perennial Public Enemy—Poison Ivy," appears in the last number of "Scientific Monthly."

The current issue of the District Bar Association's Journal carries a reprint of the recent speech of the dean of the law school. Dr. Charles Pergler, on "The Courts and the Constitution Today."

Farmers' Union Plans Support for Lemke

Chicago, June 27 (AP).—President Edawrd Everson of the Farmers' Union today predicited its members "very largely will support" the third-party Presidential campaign of Representative William Lemke (Republican), of North Dakota.

Everson, whose home is in St. Charles, S. Dak., said it would rest with the union's executive committee whether to tender formal indorsement to the Union Party candidate. The farm organization numbers its membership at 250,000.

Convicts Sign Secret Petition, Begging Life for Triple Slayer

208 of Utah Prison's 322 Inmates Plead for Killer, Saying He Has Mind of a Child; State Board is 'Amazed.'

By the Associated Press.

Salt Lake City, June 27.—Fellow convicts came dramatically to the aid of Delbert Green today in the triple slayer's fight to escape a Utah firing squa.

A smuggled petition, signed secretly by 208 Utah State Prison's 322 322 prisoners, was presented the board of pardons. It urged commutation to life imprisonment of the 28-year-old killer's death sentence.

The board—which had rejected two previous appeals for the man sentenced to be shot July 10—delayed action.

"We beg you to have mercy on our friend," the petition read.

Earlier, Green's mother, Mrs. Lillie Mae Alexander, pleaded brokenly. She has led a legal battle that finds her sallow-faced son alive, although he has been sentenced to death four times for the jealousy shooting of his wife, her mother and an uncle in 1929.

Board members appeared amazed when Attorney Edward Morrisey produced the petition.

The convicts contended the condemned man is of unsound mind.

"We respectively submit," their petition said, "that you should not permit a ten-year-old child to die before a rifle blast fired by the State of Utah—and so we humbly ask that you do not permit the same fate to befall a man whose mental condition places him in that category."

Murderers have a choice between hanging and shooting in Utah. Green had indicated no preference, so plans were laid weeks ago to shoot him. It's cheaper.

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at Your Fingertips
through
The New Carrier
Portable Summer Air Conditioner
Now Priced for the Average Family!
Brings scientific cooling within everybody's reach . . . Cools, cleans, de-humidifies and circulates the air. Plugs in like a radio . . . No installation necessary. Easy to move.
E.C. GRAHAM, Pres.
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"I WOULDN'T RISK MY LIFE ON ANY OTHER TIRE"
Says Louis Meyer—
Only three time winner
Indianapolis Race '28 '33 '36
EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH
Firestone
GUM-DIPPED TIRES
for Greater Safety!

THERE is a reason why Louis Meyer won the 500-mile Indianapolis race this year — and why he is the only man ever to win this gruelling race three times. *He always used Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires, and never experienced tire trouble of any kind.*

Louis Meyer knows tire construction. He also knows that to drive for 500 consecutive miles over this hot brick track, negotiating the dangerous curves 800 times at the record-breaking average speed of 109 miles an hour, requires tires of super strength and greatest blowout protection, as a blowout on any one of the dangerous curves would likely mean instant death. By the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process every cord in the tires on Louis Meyer's car was soaked and coated with liquid rubber, thereby preventing internal friction and heat. This is the secret of the extra strength and reserve safety built into Firestone Tires.

When you make your holiday trip this week-end, you of course will not drive at 109 miles per hour, but at today's higher speeds you *do need* tires that will give you greatest blowout protection and will stop your car up to 25% quicker.

Take no chances! Let us equip your car today with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires, *the safest tires built.* It costs so little to protect lives worth so much.

THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

HIGH SPEED TYPE

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$ 8.60
4.75-19	9.10
5.25-18	10.85
5.50-17	11.90
6.00-16	13.25
6.00-17 H. D.	15.90
6.00-19 H. D.	16.90
6.50-17 H. D.	18.40

FOR TRUCKS

SIZE	PRICE
6.00-20	$16.49
7.50-20	34.21
30x5 Truck Type	16.41
32x6 H. D.	35.22

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

BATTERIES Greater starting power. Long life. $6.25 Exchange

BRAKE LINING Firestone brake lining gives positive brake control in wet or dry weather. $3.30 UP Per Set Labor Extra

SPARK PLUGS Firestone spark plugs are built to give dependable mileage. 58c Each in Sets

HOUSE FANS 8" stationary fan. Noiseless, sturdy motor. $1.29

MATCHED TWIN TRUMPET Deep, rich tone that carries farther and commands the right of way. Easily installed on all cars. Includes relay. $6.25

THE LEADER IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD
For car owners who want new tire safety at a low price.
$5.08 4.40-21
Firestone COURIER TYPE

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$5.60
4.75-19	5.92
30x3½ Cl.	4.33

THE New Firestone STANDARD

Designed and constructed by Firestone tire engineers for long mileage and dependable service—a first quality tire built of high grade materials by skilled workmen, embodying the Firestone patented construction features of Gum-Dipping and Two Extra Layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread.

Its exceptional quality and service at these low prices are made possible by large volume production in the world's most efficient tire factories. Made in all sizes for passenger cars, trucks and buses.

Drive in today and let us show you this new Firestone tire.

$6.95 4.40-21

STANDARD TYPE

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.25-18	9.75
5.50-17	10.70
6.00-17 H. D.	14.30
6.00-20 H. D.	15.55

FOR TRUCKS

SIZE	PRICE
6.00-20	$14.83
30x5	18.64
32x6	31.72

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

AUTO RADIOS Firestone Stewart-Warner six tube radio gives eight tube performance. No suppressors needed. Dash mountings, no extra charge. $37.95

SEAT COVERS Durable, high quality fabric. Saves clothes, upholstery. Fast colors. 79c UP COUPES Coaches & Sedans $1.69 UP

AUTO SUPPLIES

AUTO POLISH (pint)	50c
CHAMOIS	29c Up
SPONGES	10c Up
WAX (7 oz.)	50c
POLISHING CLOTH	15c Up
FLASH LIGHTS (2 cell)	29c Up
MICRO HORNS	69c
AUTO CUSHIONS	39c Up

SUN GLASSES 10c Up

INSECT SCREEN Prevents insect clogged radiators. Increases cooling efficiency. 69c

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Contracts Let On 13 Projects For Street Work

Three Others Are Ordered by Commissioners to Be Advertised.

The District Commissioners yesterday gave the go-ahead signal to Capt. H. C. Whithurst, director of highways, on a $373,369 street and alley improvement program for summer. The money is provided in the 1937 District appropriation act.

Contracts were signed on 13 street paving projects, three were ordered to be advertised for bids, and additional awards were made for grading, street widening and asphalt paving.

Warren F. Brenizer Co., of Washington, won the largest contract, covering the 13 street paving projects, on a low bid of $106,000.

Other contracts were: Alfred J. Wise, grading, $16,160, and Wilmoth Paving Co., roadway widening and paving, $89,839, and paving of alleys and sidewalks, $82,462.

The District's total appropriation for street improvements in the next fiscal years is $1,739,000, of which all but $150,000 comes from the gasoline tax fund. This includes $65,000 for repairs to bridges, $250,000 to start work on Chain Bridge replacement, and $25,000 for plans for a new Pennsylvania avenue bridge.

The three street-paving projects for which bids have been ordered are:

Nebraska avenue northwest, Forty-fifth street to Indian lane; Third street northwest, Underwood street to Blair road, and Kansas avenue to Peabody street.

The 13 paving items on which work will start within a fortnight are:

Hemlock street northwest, Fourteenth to Sixteenth streets; Eighth street northwest, Dahlia to Elder streets; Seventh street northwest, Quackenbos to Rittenhouse streets; Harvard street northwest, Fifth street to Georgia avenue; Runnymede place northwest, Broad road to Nevada avenue, and Nevada avenue, Runnymede place to Western avenue.

Franklin street northeast—Tenth to Thirteenth streets, Lincoln road to Sixth street, Fourteenth street to Rhode Island avenue, and Twentieth to Twenty-second streets.

Third street northeast, Douglas to Evarts streets; Shepherd street northeast, Twentieth to Twenty-second streets; Twenty-second street northeast, Queen's Chapel road to Franklin street; Staples street northeast, Morse to Neal streets.

Girl, 5, Is Injured In Auto Accident

A 5-year-old colored girl suffered a fracture of the leg and a motorist was arrested for driving while drunk, following traffic accidents yesterday.

Jean Lowe, colored, 5, of 1211 W street northwest, was treated at Children's Hospital for a broken leg after being struck by Albert Washington, Negro, 22, of 224 Thirteenth street northwest.

The girl, police said, was playing in front of her home and dashed into the path of Washington's car before he had time to apply the brakes. Her condition, it was said, is not serious.

Luther Beavers, 25, of Alexandria, Va., was booked at the third precinct for driving while drunk after he crashed into a parked car at Twenty-fifth and I street northwest. The car owned by Mary Smith, 610 Callan street northeast, was not occupied at the time of the accident. Beavers was not injured.

Ernest Williams, colored, 18, of 1911 Gales street northeast, was injured seriously when he tried to board a moving truck yesterday near his home. He was taken to Gallinger Hospital and treated for concussion of the brain and internal injuries.

Helen Boswell, 7, of 510 Maine avenue southwest, suffered a fracture of the left leg when she was struck by a car operated by Joseph Guy, 49, of the 1400 block K street southeast. The accident occurred in the 100 block of Sixth street southwest. Guy took the girl to Providence Hospital.

Breckenridge Book To Appear in Fall

Simultaneous publication in this country and Great Britain of a first novel by Gerald Breckenridge, former Washington newspaper man, has just been announced for September 11.

The book, "One More Onslaught," deals with Breckenridge's experiences as editor and publisher in 1934 of the Tri-County Herald of Remington, Va. Doubleday-Doran will bring it out in the United States and Peter Davies, Ltd., in England.

Last winter Breckenridge was married to Miss Lelia Warren, of Washington, herself a novelist, and the young couple are on the Alabama plantation of Miss Warren's uncle, each at work on a second novel. Miss Warren's first, "A Touch of Earth," was published several years ago. Her next will be a historical romance, scene in the deep South of the early 1800s.

Double Check

By Police Explains Gifts, Reveals Forgery.

What would you do if an unknown person began sending you gold watches and automobile tires?

C. A. Thompson, a lawyer in the Munsey Building, called police. Last night two detectives from the check squad arrested Robert Osborne, 44, of the 200 block of F street northwest, and charged him with forgery.

Three weeks ago Thompson began receiving mysterious presents. A total of 53 articles, including suits, cigars, cameras, gold watches and automobile tires, were delivered to his office.

Remembering Virgil's warning 2,000 years ago to fear those bearing gifts, he called police. They discovered that a man had been paying for the articles with checks for more than the purchase price, signing Thompson's name and pocketing the change.

After Osborne was arrested by Detective Sergts. H. C. Wanamaker and Charles Warner, of the check squad, he was found to be wanted on forgery charges by police in Maryland and Chicago.

Three Child Mystery Paintings Win Praise at WPA Exposition

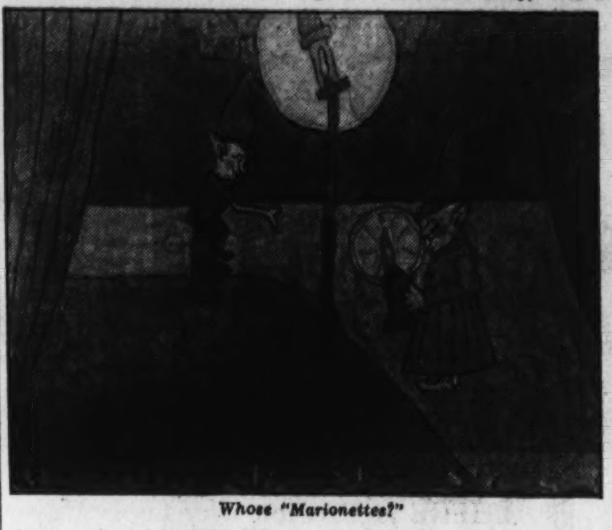
Authors Maintain Anonymity; Trio Entered From Georgetown House, but Teachers There Can't Identify Works.

The children who painted the pictures "Gamboling Marionettes," "Puppet Strings" and "The House," now on exhibition among the 45 examples of children's art at the National Museum, seem to like anonymity.

At least, with the exhibit closing Tuesday night, the youngsters had not come foreward to acknowledge their works.

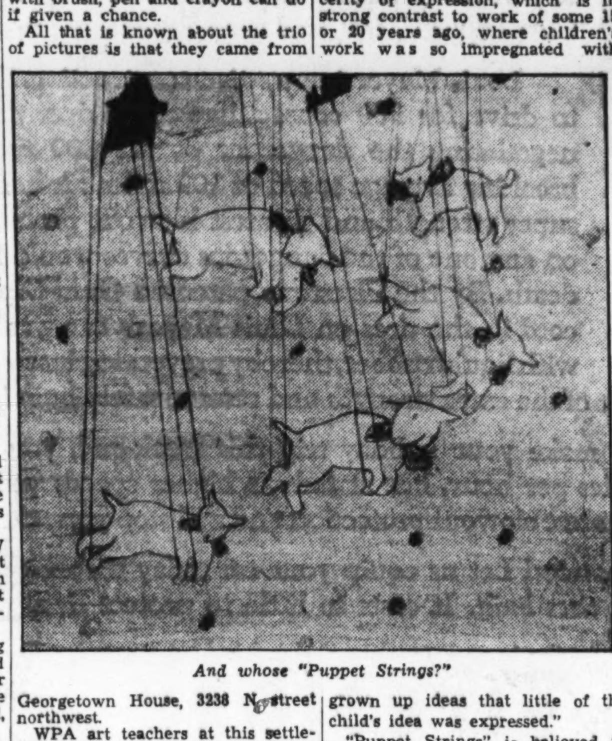
Nobody around the Museum knows their names. They are mystery artists as far as judges and critics are concerned.

The pictures were executed in classes conducted by WPA instructors, and are on exhibition to demonstrate what boys and girls adept with brush, pen and crayon can do if given a chance.



Whose "Marionettes?"

All that is known about the trio of pictures is that they came from Georgetown House, 3238 N street northwest.



And whose "Puppet Strings?"

WPA art teachers at this settlement house are unable to decide which of their scores of pupils are responsible for the anonymous paintings, all of which have won praise at the exhibition.

"Gamboling Marionettes" depicts lambs being made to dance by means of puppet strings. "The House" is a youngster's naive conception of a house and a road.

"One who has followed the progressive schools of study," said an official of the WPA art project, "will see in these drawings of children much that is hopeful of sincerity of expression, which is in strong contrast to work of some 15 or 20 years ago, where children's work was so impregnated with grown up ideas that little of the child's idea was expressed."

"Puppet Strings" is believed to have been painted by a child 10 to 12 years old. Perhaps the most skillfully handled of the three, it shows two grotesque puppets in action over the footlights.

4 Youths Held Here; Accused In Crime Series

Weapons in Homes; Gang Is Linked to 75 Holdups and Robberies.

Police today are holding four youths, ranging in age from 20 to 25 years, suspected of committing 75 holdups and strong-arm robberies in the last six months.

The youths, rounded up early yesterday by members of the pick-up and robbery squads, are described by police as dangerous criminals.

At the home of one of the youths a revolver and nearly 100 rounds of ammunition were found. Another had a cue ball wrapped in a cloth, used, police said, to strike victims if they offered resistance.

Inspector B. W. Thompson, chief of detectives, announced last night he was sending notice to all persons held up or robbed by the strong-arm method in the last six months to be present at a line-up in headquarters tomorrow night.

In their drive early yesterday the squads also arrested four pickpockets who have been working in Washington for several months and are suspected of nearly a score of robberies.

All the men are being held on investigation charges pending identification in the line-up tomorrow night.

3 Artists Chosen For Justice Murals

Selection of three artists to execute a series of panels in the Justice Department Building was announced yesterday by the Treasury Department.

The choice was made after a competition on "Contemporary Justice in Relation to the Man, to the Woman and to the Child."

The artists are John R. Ballator, of Portland, Oreg.; Emil Bisttram, of Taos, N. Mex., and Symeon Shimin, of New York.

Knights Will Close Season With Dance

A dance and a program of entertainment Tuesday night in the club house will feature the last social meeting of the season for Washington Council No. 224, Knights of Columbus.

The affair will mark the end of the present council year as Grand-Knight elect Julian T. Cromelin and other newly-elected officers will be installed the following night.

Ex-Police Clerk Is Fined, Jailed For Fund Theft

Sherwood Unable to Raise Shortage of $1,300; Pleads Guilty.

Pleading guilty to a charge of embezzling approximately $1,300 while he was financial clerk at Police Court, Clayton B. Sherwood yesterday was sentenced to serve from one to two years and was fined $100 by Justice ePyton Gordon in District Supreme Court.

Sherwood was indicted last August after an exhaustive study of his accounts by special agents of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice. The investigation was launched when rumors began to circulate that the antiquated system used in Police Court was such as to lead to inefficient conduct of the court's business.

Amounts ranging from $10 to $100 allegedly were taken by Sherwood on 11 occasions between March 3 and October 8 last year. The money is said to have been spent paying hospital antd physicians bills.

The surety company that bonded Sherwood offered to drop the prosecution if restitution was made and for that reason he was allowed many months of freedom on bond of $1,000 so he could raise the amount of the shortage. When he failed to obtain the necessary funds, he was brought into court, where he pleaded guilty and was sentenced.

Pugh to Request Pardon for Boland

Unconditional pardon of John Martin Boland, serving a your-year term in the Lyddane murder conspiracy case, will be asked of Gov. Harry W. Nice this week by State's Attorney James H. Pugh, of Montgomery County, Md., he announced yesterday.

Pugh said he will go to Annapolis this week and ask pardon of Boland in view of the acquittal of Mrs. Anne Lyddane, at Hagerstown, who was charged with conspiring with Boland and other alleged gangsters to murder her husband, Frances (Slom) Lyddane, Rockville restaurant owner.

Boland, tried first, was sentenced to serve four years in the Maryland House of Correction. A jury at Rockville failed to agree at the trial of Mrs. Lyddane and a second trial at Hagerstown resulted in her acquittal.

Pugh announced after the acquittal that he planned to ask a pardon for Boland, but had delayed the request until after Gov. Nice finished a vacation trip.

Supreme Court Civil Dockets Keeping Pace

District Tribunal Books Abreast of Influx, Says O'Connell.

The District Supreme Court's civil dockets are keeping abreast of the influx, Assignment Commissioner Fred O'Connell disclosed yesterday after a study of the number of cases disposed of during the calendar year ended Thursday, with the number of cases instituted during the year.

His study shows that circuit court cases—those involving damage suits and the like, can be tried within ten months of the time they are filed, providing no dilatory pleas are filed, and that equity cases, involving dovorces and suits of a similar nature, are being disposed of so rapidly they can be tried within eight months of the date of filing.

At the beginning of the fall term (1935) of court, there were 1,150 lawsuits pending. Of that number 663 were disposed of and 487 were left for trial. In the latter group are 290 suits by veterans seeking to reinstate World War veterans' insurance.

Record of Disposals.

Since October, 1935, 11 will cases have been wiped off the books, 20 consent decrees. 33 disposed of through advancement on the calendar (and therefore not counted in the general calendar) and others that were settled by insurance companies before the cases ever reached the assignment commissioner.

On the equity side, there were 868 cases on the "printed calendar," that is, those where the litigants were ready to proceed. Of that number 480 were sent through the mill, leaving 388 for trial next term of court.

O'Connell's study revealed that an additional 624 cases were disposed of that never were on the ready calendar. That figure is largely made up of uncontested divorce cases that have followed passage of the District's new divorce law.

570 Cases Tried.

The actual count was that 570 uncontested cases were tried and disposed of by the equity justices. The law, only a few months old, provides that desertion for two years, separation for five years, conviction of a felony involving moral turpitude, and adultery shall now constitute grounds for divorce. In addition there is a provision that a limited divorce, after being in effect for two years, may be enlarged into an absolute divorce.

The court's record is all the more satisfactory because of the number of lengthy cases placed before it. Some took weeks to try and then required the absence of the judge from the bench while he studied the record and prepared an opinion. Most of the long cases involved New Deal legislation, such as the Guffey Coal Control act, the Railroad Retirement act and the Labor act, which provided employes with the right to collective bargaining through representatives of their own choosing.

Legion Will Assist In Church Carnival

A parade through Georgetown in which the District American Legion will participate wlil signal tomorrow night the opening of a church carnival staged by Holy Trinity parish. The carnival grounds will be at Wisconsin avenue and S streets northwest.

Five Legion posts and several drum and bugle corps and bands will be in the parade, which will move at 7:30 p. m. from Wisconsin avenue and Prospect avenue. The procession will move over Wisconsin avenue to Avon place, on Avon place to Thirty-fifth street, north on Thirty-fifth street to Wisconsin avenue, then south to the carnival place.

Several special events are planned for the week. The Rev. Cunningham, of Buffalo, N. Y., will speak Wednesday night. He will be introduced by the Rev. Joseph A. McEneany, S. J., pastor of the parish.

Summer Courses Begin This Week

Americanization work and WPA classes for the summer will open Wednesday at Webster School, Tenth and H streets northwest, according to a schedule announced yesterday by Maude E. Aiton, administrative principal.

Day classes, open form 9 a. m. until noon each school day, will offer English, citizenship and business classes, and WPA courses in business English, typewriting, bookkeeping, art, stenography and dictation, languages and sewing.

Night classes, open from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., will offer the same subjects as the day classes.

Police to Drop Investigation In Kappel Case

Wife of Suspect in Phone Girl Slaying Asks for Protection.

Although admittedly puzzled over the action of United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett in approving the release of William A. ("Dutch") Kappel, indicted murder suspect, local authorities yesterday announced there would be no further investigation.

Police Superintendent Ernest W. Brown refrained from direct comment on the district attorney's move, at the same time indicating his department would maintain a "hands-off" policy.

"Our investigation is over," Maj. Brown declared. "We investigated the case, arrested Kappel as a suspect, presented evidence to the grand jury and the man was indicted on first degree murder charges. What more can we do?"

Denies Inquiry Order.

Maj. Brown denied reports that he had ordered a complete investigation of Kappel's release, insisting he merely discussed the matter with his chief of detectives, Inspector Bernard W. Thompson.

"It is up to the district attorney's office to do as they see fit," Maj. Brown added. "I cannot interfere with the workings of that office."

Meanwhile, it was pointed out, Kappel—arrested in connection with the mysterious slaying of Miss Elizabeth R. Lynch, 25-year-old telephone operator, last December—may still be indicted on the same count.

Garnett's office contended it hadn't sufficient evidence to warrant the accused man's trial. Should additional evidence be uncovered, however, Kappel may be rearrested and tried under law. On the other hand, if he were brought to trial and acquitted, he could never again be arraigned on the charge.

Evidence Lacking.

Garnett said: "The case was nolle prossed for lack of evidence. At the time of the indictment, we felt there was not sufficient evidence to go to trial. So the case was delayed until members of this office and police attempted to secure additional evidence.

"With the summer recess coming on, we did not feel we were justified in holding Kappel on the evidence we have. Several weeks ago Mr. Robb (Roger Robb, assistant United States attorney, who signed the release papers) said he believed the case should be quashed. I agreed with him and told him to do so unless additional evidence was received."

Kappel spent eight months in "murderers' row" at the District Jail before his release Friday night.

Indignant at Release.

Indignant at Kappel's release "without any strings," a high ranking police official said:

"If the district attorney's office didn't have sufficient evidence to convict the man—as they say—a jury would have soon found out. Kappel should have been brought to trial so a jury could decide whether the evidence was strong enough. A coroner's jury and a grand jury decided there was adequate evidence."

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, in charge of the Police Department, refused to comment on Garnett's action.

"I don't see that this is any of the Commissioners' business," he said. "The entire matter rests with the district attorney's office."

Wife Asks Protection.

It was revealed yesterday that Mrs. Nellie Kappel, wife of the freed man, asked police for protection soon after her husband's release. Kappel, she said, threatened her over the telephone. Ninth Precinct police were ordered to keep a "special watch" over her home in the 1100 block of Orren street northeast.

Kappel's police record dates back several years and shows a total of 27 arrests. The majority of these, however, were dismissed, nolle prossed or dropped. The largest fine he paid was $50.

According to testimony at the coroner's inquest, Miss Lynch was found by Kappel with a bullet through her cheek in the kitchen of her home in the 900 block of Fourth street northeast. Kappel was a roomer in the house.

Victim Offers Reward For Stolen Papers

John W. Stevens, 1342 Gallatin street northwest, advertising employe of The Washington Post, told police yesterday his automobile, parked in the 1700 block of N street northwest, was broken into and a bag containing valuable papers stolen.

The papers, Stevens said, were valuable only to him, and he told police he was willing to pay a "suitable" reward for their return. The documents were in a black leather zipper bag. The bag was valued at $12.

Amnesia Victim Is Identified As Convict Freed Thursday

Ralph Foote Is Taken to Gallinger; Served Richmond Term.

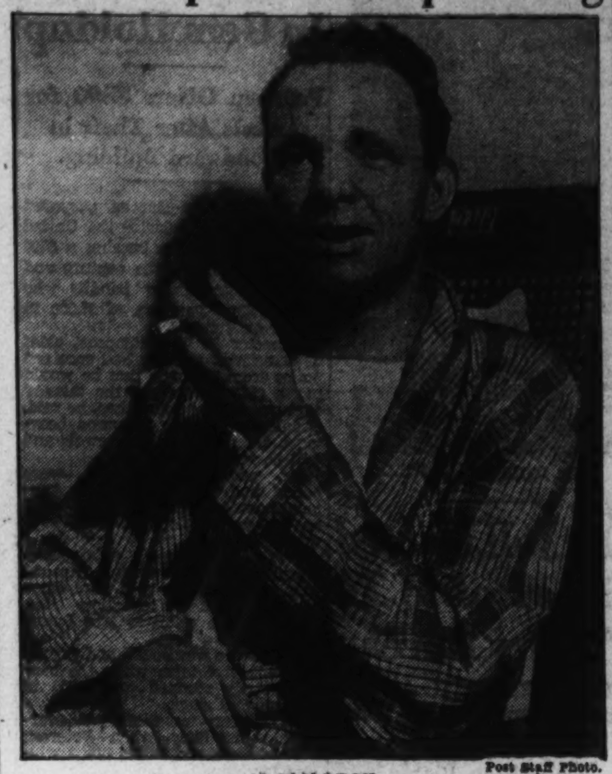
An amnesia victim, who told police here Friday that he thought his name was Capt. Glenn Harris, and did not recall his circumstances or from whence he came, yesterday was identified by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, through his fingerprints, as Ralph Foote, a former convict.

Foote, who was taken to Gallinger Hospital after he first contacted police here, finished a term at the State penitentiary, Richmond, Va., last Thursday on a conviction of grand larceny and dealing in narcotics, according to the Department of Justice.

He was arrested, records reveal, by the Virginia State Police at Christiansburg, Va., September 10, 1935, and committed to the penitentiary October 22, 1935, to serve a sentence of one year and six months. He was released last Thursday because of his good record.

RALPH FOOTE.

Cameraman Felled by Disease In Ethiopia Comes Up Smiling



Post Staff Photo.

AL WALDRON.

Waldron Undaunted by Strange Malady Despite Illness of His Wife, Too; Both Now Recuperating at Georgetown Hospital.

Al Waldron can still smile—the same smile that won him friendships from here to Abyssinia.

It was 18 weeks ago that Al first entered Georgetown Hospital, victim of a strange malady. He was Fox Movietone's photographer in the recent conflict in Ethiopia and was in the thick of activities. But five days after his return to Washington, he was taken ill.

His condition went from bad to worse. He was taken to Georgetown Hospital, then to Gallinger and back again to Georgetown. Physicians pondered over his case. Few white men have been able to stand the rigors of Ethiopia's barren badlands. Tropical insects and unsanitary living conditions sapped Al's strength. He was stricken suddenly, soon after making an address at the Variety Club.

There followed days when he thought his high fever would get the better of him. Physicians determined to bake him back to health. For 8-hour stretches—and once for 15 hours—he lay in a cabinet heated to 150 degrees.

His fever went down. He was well on the road to recovery. Then he suffered another blow. His wife was taken ill and taken to the same hospital. She is now just a few doors down the hall.

They strapped Al's right arm and leg to pulleys over his bed. For the sake of his company and to satisfy thousands of movie goers who wanted to see what was going on along the Ethiopian front, Al almost gave up his life.

But now things are different. Al is recovering rapidly. His wife is much improved. Al sits up in a wheel chair and goes down the hall to see her. The other day he tried to walk. He didn't get far—but it won't be long before he is up and about again. His right hand is still pretty useless and his right leg in i na brace. But Al is smiling.

"Sure," he said yesterday, "I'd go back again and do the same thing if they sent me."

Leaders to Hold 3 Days' Parley At Boys' Camp

New Head of Community Chest Project to Lead Conference.

Laurence D. Ricker, new director of the Central Camp staff, will lead a conference of Community Chest camp officials and councilors Friday, Saturday and next Sunday at the boys' camp, Chopawamsic site.

In addition to Ricker the staff includes: Mrs. Adele Bricker, dietitian; Thomas Foley, third-year medical student, who will be doctor; Florence Gilles, nurse, and a general staff man to be selected.

Herman Alofsin has been named director of the Jewish Community Center Camp. He will have these assistants: Elizabeth Dietz, cook; Mr. and Mrs. B. Z. Emanuel, councilor and teachers; Lotte Orbach, girl councilor and teacher; Max Astrochan, Hy Orling, and Sidney Nelson, boys' councilors, and a doctor, to be named.

John Jancowski, director of athletics at the Northeast Boys Club, will be director of the boys' camp. He will have as assistants, Arthur Fyfe, assistant director; Carl R. Hill, councilor; Lyndsey Benson, Frank Gordon, Frank Folzman, William Mitchell, Mr. McGoering, John O'Connor, Mario Gregerio, boys' councilors, and John Bowman, cook.

Miss Elizabeth Benson again will head Camp Good Will and Edward Lovette again will direct Camp Pleasant.

Catholic Women Close Convention

Their discussions on Catholic problems concluded, women who represented several States at the second annual Youth Institute of the National Council of Catholic Women left the Capital yesterday.

A panel discussion on preparations for home-making brought the sessions to a close Friday night.

Miss Katherine R. Williams, of Milwaukee, national president, took an active part in the institute, as did other members of the executive board, and Miss Anne Sarachon Hooley, Kansas City, national youth chairman.

Hospital Rejects Offer To Buy Head for $53

Charles A. Mercer, 26, of Frederick, Md., thinks his head is worth $53, but Gallinger Hospital doesn't think so.

Mercer offered to sell his cranium to the hospital for that amount. Mercer would collect the $53 now and the hospital would collect the head when Mercer dies.

Above Mercer's head now hangs $53 in debts and he only makes $12 a week. He claims he can't pay what he owes. He said he read about Zioncheck's head troubles with Gallinger and chose the hospital to sell his head for that reason. But the hospital said:

"It isn't worth it."

Is Named Head Capt. Hamlet Of Sojourners

Society Ends Convention After Elections and River Cruise.

Capt. Harry G. Hamlet, former commandant of the U. S. Coast Guard, was elected national president of the sojourners at the last business session of their convention here yesterday morning.

The group, which is composed of military and naval officers who also are Masons, sailed down the Potomac to Fort Washington aboard the U. S. S. General Rucker for the afternoon. There they were entertained by the commandant, Lieut. Col. J. G. Ord. After flag retreat ceremonies, they returned to Washington.

Other officers elected were Rear Admiral Yancey S. Williams, San Diego, first vice president; Brig. Gen. R. S. Abernathy, Honolulu, second vice president; Brig. Gen. F. W. Baldwin, third vice president, and George F. Unmacht, Washington, secretary-treasurer.

Besides them, others elected were Maj. Alfred C. Oliver, Fort Harrison, Indiana, chaplain; Lieut. Col. J. Hugo Tatsch, Boston, historian; Brig. Gen. Fred T. Pusey, Philadelphia, judge advocate; Col. Montgomery E. Leary, Rochester, surgeon.

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, of Washington, and Col. H. A. White, of San Francisco, were reelected trustees. Robert L. Queisser, retiring president, was chosen chairman of the executive committee of 33. Maj. Edward S. Bettelheim, jr., of Washington, chairman of the convention, was elected secretary. The committee will meet in this city during the winter.

Detective Jumps Off Moving Trolley To Seize Suspect

A three-act drama with an alleged thief, an unidentified citizen, a White House Policeman and a headquarters detective off duty in the cast began in a Seventh street street car yesterday afternoon when the citizen complained his pockets were being picked and ended with a flying tackle by the detective three blocks away.

Detective Sergt. Walter Beck was riding home on the car when he noticed a commotion. The citizen was holding another man, who, he said, had just picked his pocket. He was calling in vain upon the White House policeman for aid.

When the latter refused to act, Beck introduced himself. The thief used this opportunity for escape, smashed a window and jumped out of the moving car at P street.

Beak pulled the rope for the car to stop, jumped out of the read door of the still moving car and finally captured his quarry with a flying tackle three blocks away. Meanwhile, the street car kept on going, carrying the alleged pickpocket's victim into anonymity.

Taken to headquarters and charged with robbery, the man gave his name as Thomas Graham Gross, alias John Preller, 45, of Baltimore. Beck said he was wanted on several other charges.

26 Civic Units Will Take Part In Utility Talks

Delegates to Participate in Conference Slated Tomorrow.

Twenty-six civic organizations have notified People's Counsel William A. Roberts that they will send delegates to the conference on utility matters tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the District Building, Roberts said yesterday.

A move to oppose the increase in street car and bus fares proposed by the Capital Transit Company is expected to be launched, and in addition the civic spokesmen will advise Roberts as to their attitude on other public utility issues upon which the Public Utilities Commission will rule this summer or next fall.

Chief among these are whether additional one-man street cars are to be approved, how the anticipated gas rate reductions shall be applied, and whether another telephone rate cut should be demanded.

The first half hour of tomorrow night's proceedings will be broadcast by Station WOL. Brief statements will be made by Thomas Lodge, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations; William McK Clayton, chairman of the federation's public utilities committee; Harry Wender, of the Southwest Citizens Association, and Roberts.

Following are the associations to be represented, together with their delegates to the conference:

American University Park Citizens Association, William T. Betts and Vincent B. Smith; Bloomingdale Civic Association, Mrs. J. A. Cuney and Emory A. Bryant; Capitol View Citizens Association, Bruner Stewart and W. A. Longe; Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association, Mrs. Clara Wright Smith; Citizens Association of Chevy Chase, J. R. Manning; Dahlgren Terrace Citizens Association, John P. Cahill, D. J. McDonald; Forest Hills Citizens Association, L. A. Carruthers, Col. Richards.

Foxhall Village Citizens Association, Charles F. Miller, Edwin C. Reed; Georgetown Citizens Association, Milo H. Brinkley, Frank P. Leetch; Kenilworth Citizens Association, Charles Heise, Earl Dillon, William Webb; Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens Association, M. A. Robbins, Horace M. Fulton; Manor Park Citizens Association, Ernest H. Pullman, George A. Corbin; Midcity Citizens Association, A. J. Driscoll, M. E. Salsbury, Frank E. Hoffman.

Mount Pleasant Citizens Association, R. J. Werner, A. Guy Reber; North Capitol Citizens Association, E. E. Lawless, John E. Hardie; Northeast Women's Club, Mrs. N. G. Payne, Mrs. A. S. Browne; Park View Citizens Association, Fred Walker, P. V. Hale; Petworth Women's Club, Mrs. LaVerne Beales, Mrs. Horace J. Phelps; Pleasant Plains Citizens Association, R. C. Hill; Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown, Mrs. Mabel Jennings Fry.

Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association, C. C. Marsh, Freeman Weiss; Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens Association, Samuel B. Loveless; Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens Association, G. M. Gooch, Edgar Snyder, John Guilfoyle, W. E. Stoutamyer, J. P. Turner; Southeast Washington Citizens Association, William Mato, C. C. Degman, Southwest Citizens Association, Harry S. Werder; Stanton Park Citizens Association, Harry N. Saull, Curtis E. Chadwick.

Ickes Will Address Baltimore Session

Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Senator Wagner are among the speakers who will address the 1,000 delegates and visitors at the twenty-seventh annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which opens in Baltimore tomorrow night.

Among the subjects to be discussed are the ballot and political alignment of colored voters in the 1936 election; lynching; sharecropper and tenant farmer problems; industrial unionism; fascism as it affects minority groups, and equality in public education for Negroes.

Secretary Ickes' address on "The Negro as a Citizen" will be given at the opening session at 8:30 p. m. tomorow in the Sharp Street Memorial M. E. Church, Dolphin and Etting streets. Other speakers will include Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University; Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, professor of sociology at Howard, and Gardner Jackson, head of the Southern committee for rural social planning.

WorkSped on Shaft To Artemas Ward

Bronze casting of the $50,000 statue of Gen. Artemas Ward, Revolutionary War hero, which will be placed in a circle at Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues, will be started soon, it was announced yesterday by H. P. Caemmerer, executive secretary of the Fine Arts Commission.

The National Capital Parks has examined the subsurface conditions at the site and pronounced them satisfactory, Caemmerer said. The memorial is expected to be erected within a year.

The statue is a present from Harvard University. Leonard Crunelle, Chicago sculptor, will be in charge of the casting. His design for the pedestal has been accepted by the commission.

The commission, Caemmerer said, is making a study of dark-colored stones to be used for the pedstal to find which one harmonizes best with the bronze statue of the general in his Revolutionary War uniform.

Curley Club Elects.

Roland J. Hyland was re-elected president of the Curley Club at a meeting at the Continental Hotel Friday night. Others elected were Gretchen Baden, vice president; Silvio Poli, treasurer; Margaret Freedman, recording secretary; Gertrude Connor, corresponding secretary; Rupert Keefe, advocate, and Edward Popsicel, sergeant at arms.

Kindness

Boy in Wagon Swerves to Avoid Dog; Injured.

Kindness to animals sent little Johnny Cissell, 10, of 728 Sheridan street northwest, to the hospital yesterday.

Johnny was riding his coaster wagon in the 700 block of Rittenhouse street "going like 60" when a small mongrel ran in front of him. The lad swerved to avoid the dog and crashed into a parked car.

He was taken to Walter Reed Hospital and treated for a severe laceration on his right leg which will keep him out of his shiny red wagon for a few days.

Neither the car, owned by Americo J. Giovannoni, 710 Rittenhouse street, nor Johnny's wagon was damaged.

Border Patrols Are Reinforced In Arab Crisis

French, British Take Added Precautions; Syrians Destroy Food.

By the Associated Press.

Beirut, Syria, June 27.—Border patrols were reinforced tonight following a report that Transjordan Arab tribes had sent a Nationalist ultimatum to Sir Arthur Grenfell Wauchope, Palestine high commissioner.

The nature of the ultimatum was not disclosed, but in view of mounting Arab Nationalist feeling in sympathy with the Palestine Arabs' fight against the Jewish influx in the Holy Land, French and British forces took added precautions on their respective sides of the border.

The British consul said Syrian Arabs were allowed to cross the Palestine frontier freely, however.

Meanwhile, Syrians who have joined Transjordan Arabs in espousing their Palestine brothers' cause, continued to destroy food shipments bound for the Holy Land.

Shipments Cut Off.

Many merchants voluntarily cut off shipments of goods to Palestine Jews in an effort to help the Arabs in their fight against Jewish immigration and land ownership.

Officials said land transportation between Palestine and Beirut was becoming virtually impossible.

Adding to Syrian complexities, the country had its own movement against French rule under a League of Nations mandate.

The French government in Paris now has under consideration new means of dealing with this movement and, meanwhile, French military forces has been reinforced.

Merchants Offer Aid.

A majority of native Syrian merchants was reported today to have offered aid to the Holy Land Arabs despite the serious repercussions caused commercially by the abrupt decline of Palestine trade.

This morning groups of young men in Damascus established vigilance over garages to prevent shipments of vegetables, chickens and eggs routed to Palestine.

Many trucks have been destroyed near Sidon on the principal route between Beirut and Haifa.

Relief funds have been subscribed in several villages to support striking Palestine Arabs.

Censorship Tightened.

Jerusalem, June 27 (AP).—Censorship was tightened and the Palestine-Transjordan border closed tonight as the Jewish holiday passed with only desultory firing by snipers.

(The Palcor Agency reported an Arab was killed this morning during a clash with troops in the Nablue district, bringing the Arab death total to 145 since the outbreak of Arab resentment at Jewish immigration.)

Trains were fired upon by snipers, but no casualties were reported.

The transjordan frontier was closed following spread of a sympathetic movement among transjordan Arabs to aid their Palestine brothers in seeking a halt to Jewish immigration and land purchases.

(The Palcor Agency reported Arab newspapers said that Emir Abdullah, ruler of transjordan, had invited the supreme Arab committee to confer with him soon at his capital, amman.

(However, the agency reported, the government of transjordan published a denial of any intention on the part of transjordan residents to conduct an armed march on Palestine.

(A spokesman for the Palestine government declared there were no indications of such an uprising.)

Quezon Is Stricken With Angina Pectoris

Manila (Sunday), June 28 (AP).—President Manuel Quezon, suddenly stricken with an illness diagnosed as angina pectoris, failed to participate in a cornerstone laying ceremony at Cebu. He made arrangements to return to Manila at once.

Physicians said the commonwealth president's throat was in bad condition.

Doctors at once advised him to remain aboard a steamship in Cebu harbor. Fear was expressed that he might suffer recurrence of the lung infection which took him to the United States several years ago for a long period of treatment.

Drought

Continued from Page 1.

Iowa. But the precipitation was a mere 0.24 inch, not enough to benefit the region's corn crop.

Light Showers Reported.

Light showers, which served only to tantalize farmers, were reported in scattered sections of Illinois, Louisiana, eastern Texas, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, northern Missouri, central Kansas, the Dakotas and Montana.

Temperatures over the Northern Great Plains were as high as 15 degrees above normal. Hottest localities in the last 48 hours have been in Concordia, Kans., with 108 degrees; Mitchell, S. D., 111; Logan, Iowa 107 and Kansas City, 104.

Dailey has left for Lincoln, Nebr., where he will confer tomorrow with W. W. Alexander, also an assistant to Resettlement Administrator Rexford G. Tugwell, preliminary to an inspection tour of blighted areas. On Tuesday WPA Administrator Hopkins is to meet Western aids and State officials in St. Paul to arrange relief measures.

Gov. Walter Welford, of North Dakota, has postponed the five-State drought conference he had planned for tomorrow to avoid conflict with the St. Paul meeting, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Chicago.

From the Indian village of Nee Alneeng, Ariz., came another Associated Press story describing a Navajo rain ritual being performed for the first time in a generation.

Medicine men sped yesterday in the four directions to distant "sacred mountains" to fetch water which, the Indians believe, will produce rain after being blessed and purified.

Austrian 'Putsch' Rumored in Paris

Paris, June 27 (AP).—Rumors of an impending "putsch" in Austria reached the ears of official France today.

Most officials who heard the rumors said they considered them "premature," but some indicated a measure of anxiety.

The source of the reports was in doubt, although some suggested they came from the cafe tables of Vienna.

Likewise, the nature of the supposed movement — whether from Monarchists or from Nazis—was nebulous.

Informed observers said that if Austrian Nazis seized power they did not see "what France or the Litle Entente—Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania—could do."

However, should Legitimists attempt to restore a Hapsburg throne and make the Archduke Otto the emperor, officials declared the Little Entente probably would march on Austria.

Workers Run French Plant; Strife Spreads

Arms Factory Taken Over With Owners' Consent; Reds Accused.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, June 27.—French workers took over a munitions plant with the consent of its owners today amid sporadic political and strike disorders and signs of dissension from one faction of the reigning Popular Front—the Redical Socialists.

Near Amiens, a munitions factory which the proprietors were forced to close because of their inability to pay taxes will be run by the workers. Newspapers said the government had promised to advance them money.

A crowd of 2,500 Nationalists clashed with police in Paris after attempting to overturn a bus which was blocking their line of march.

A bus passenger wearing the insignia of the People's Front was pulled off the platform and beaten. Two manifestants were arrested and accused of throwing sand in the eye of policemen.

Striker Is Jailed.

A striker was jailed at St. Nazaire after stabbing two inspectors in the occupied naval shipyards there.

Conservative Radical Socialists openly accused their Communist collaborators in the People's Front of responsibility for daily strikes and disorders.

George Bonnet, Redical Socialist leader who has been mentioned as a possible ambassador to Washington, in a speech served warning that his colleagues "are firmly attached to the rights of public property" and "not ready for any revolutionary experiments."

The newspaper La Republique accused Communists of entering the People's Front "to bury liberty and install the Soviets in France."

Leftist-Rightist tension exploded in several street disorders while strikes alternately ebbed and flowed.

Students Dispersed.

Fifty Royalist students attempted a demonstration in Paris, but were dispersed by a large force of police, who made five arrests.

Lille and Roubaix were without newspapers because of a "stay-in" strike of linotype operators. Gas and electric workers in Toulon occupied their plants, but promised to continue supplying the city with power and gas.

Military authorities furnished bread in Avignon, where bakers refused to return to their jobs. Cafe and restaurant employes struck at Saint Etienne.

Thirty thousand workers occupied factories anew in the Lorraine iron and steel region. A strike of 200 of Paris' 1,200 cafe bookmakers threatened to take the excitement out of tomorrow's big racing classic—the Grand Prix de Longchamps—for those unable to go to the track.

Factions in Two Fights.

The inhabitants of Toulouse found insults to Premier Leon Blum burned in the grass about the statue of Jean Jaures, assassinated Socialist leader. The incident followed two fights last night between opposing political factions, in which several persons were hurt.

Col. Francois de la Rocque, leader of the militant "Croix de Feu," which the government has ordered dissolved, announced the organization of a Rightest "French Social Party." He said it would have a million members, to start.

The government disclosed it was planning a financing system for loans to business and industry which might be economically affected by provisions of the new labor laws, granting workers a 40-hour week and other advantages.

Dionne Sees Quints By Evading Guards

Callander, Ontario, June 27 (AP).—Oliva Dionne crawled through a drainpipe today to see his famous daughters, the quintuplets.

He had been barred from the Dafoe Hospital, where the 25-month-old girls are quartered, because his home is under quarantine for measles suffered by the older children.

The three policemen on duty at the hospital behind a high-wire fence were amazed when the quintuplets' father suddenly appeared in the yard. They permitted him to look through a window at the little girls.

Dionne went away as he had come—through a drainpipe under the fence. The policemen plugged up the pipe after he had gone.

Dr. A. R. Dafoe said later it might be possible for Dionne and his wife, who is expecting another child, to enter the quintuplets' hospital tomorrow, provided the danger of measles' infection is past.

Bolt Hits Pope's Home.

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, June 27 (AP). Lightning struck Pope Pius' summer residence today, starting a fire which did several hundred dollars' damage. The Pope will come here from Vatican City Tuesday for his vacation.

Danzig Return To Reich Rule Now Predicted

Hopes Pinned on Poland Rather Than League Commissioner.

By the Associated Press.

Free City of Danzig, June 27.—Berlin plans further steps soon to return this free area to Germany, foreign observers predicted tonight, following a Nazi independence declaration.

The declaration by Albert Forster, young Nazi leader, that the League of Nations and its high commissioner (Sean Lester) had become "superfluous" in Danzig affairs, caused a sensation when published today. It was published throughout Germany at the same time.

Opposition members regarded the declaration as a trial balloon on the part of Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

Foreign observers said Commissioner Lester led a mere shadow of existence as far as his political influence and power were concerned. This opinion was shared by opposition leaders.

Pin Hopes on Poland.

The opposition members now pin their hopes on the Polish government rather than the league commissioner, it was said.

Because of the tenseness of the situation, however, no responsible person, not even Commissioner Lester, would allow himself to be quoted tonight.

(League supervision over Danzig became effective in 1920 and constituted a compromise between Poland's demands for a sea outlet for shipping and fears of the Versailles Peace Conference of placing an essentially German population under another nation's sovereignty.)

Opposition leaders freely admitted that without Polish protection their existence would be precarious. They contended the high commissioner's intervention was futile during the recent riots and brawls.

Storm Trooper Killed.

(A Storm Trooper was killed and about 50 persons injured June 13 in a fight between Nazis and anti-Nazis in a meeting house brawl. The Nazis, who control the Senate of the tiny Baltic Sea territory, and have a majority in the Volkstag, invaded an oppositional meeting.)

The opposition leaders said, however, the Polish government was able to force the Senate to introduce measures guaranteeing peace and security for all inhabitants.

Diplomatic quarters believed the position of Lester and the League of Nations generally had become precarious so far as Danzig is concerned.

League Powers Stirred.

Geneva, June 27 (AP).—Nazi Germany and Nazi problems in the strategic little Free Territory of Danzig stirred the anxiety of League of Nations powers today.

As for sanctions against Italy—there were predictions that Assembly debate on the question of lifting them would be only a formality next week because so many countries have indicated they do not want to go on with the measures.

Germany's rearmament, informed sources said, was discussed at a conference between Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, of Great Britain, and Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Russia's foreign commissar.

The French and Polish foreign ministers, Yvon Delbos and Joseph Beck, conferred on the Danzig situation brought about by a thrust from the Free City's Nazi leader, Albert Forster, against the League and its high commissioner, Sean Lester.

Delay in Reply.

Adolf Hitler's delay in replying to the British Locarno questionnaire, which sought to clarify the Reich's intentions following the rearmament of the Rhineland, was reported a continued subject of English uneasiness.

Forster's statement that Lester and the League "have nothing more to do with settling differences between Danzig and Poland" caused expressions of fear in some League circles lest his action be a Berlin-inspired prelude to a Nazi Dictatorship in Danzig.

Such a step would violate the Treaty of Versailles and would necessitate prompt League action, observers said.

Nicaragua joined the Latin American states which have resigned from the League today, giving rise to suggestions of possible ambitions for a Pan-American League of Nations among Central and South American powers. Guatemala, Paraguay, Costa Rica and Brazil already are outside the League and it was reported Honduras might quit.

Yugoslav Police Kill 2 Monarchists

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, June 27 (AP). Gendarmes, fighting with 200 monarchist farmers in the former Kingdom of Montenegro, were reported today to have killed 2 and wounded 16.

The fight occurred near the former capital of Cettinje after the farmers had demanded that the 27-year-old Prince Michael, heir-presumptive to the non-existent throne, become their ruler.

Michael, reported to be in England, is the grand-nephew of King Nicholas, who was deposed in 1918. His uncle, Prince Danilo, abdicated in Michael's favor on March 7, 1921.

(Montenegro is now a part of Yugoslavia.)

Today's demonstration was said to have started as a protest against the trial of 14 farmers accused of killing five policemen last April.

McMahon Is Selected Presiding Police Judge

Judge John P. McMahon was elected by members of the Police Court bench as their presiding judge yesterday. Judge McMahon will serve in this capacity for the balance of his term which expires next March. He succeeds former Judge Gus A. Schuldt as presiding judge.

Judge Isaac R. Hitt was chosen secretary of the Police Court bench.

Mrs. Owens Sails for U. S.

Copenhagen, June 27 (AP).—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American Minister to Denmark, sailed for the United States today aboard the Polish motor ship Pilsudski.

U. S. Rescinds Sailors' Leaves In Row in China

Action Taken After Home of Briton Is Menaced by Japanese.

By the Associated Press.

Tsingtao, China (Sunday), June 28.—Shore leaves for United States sailors were canceled today after angry Japanese, incensed by recent Chinese customs attacks on suspected Japanese marine smugglers, moved menacingly on the home of the British customs commissioner.

Th order recalling American sailors to their ships was issued to avoid any international incidents. The American Asiatic squadron is in port here for summer maneuvers.

Japanese sources said police from the Japanese consulate frustrated an attack on the home of Customs Commissioner Andrew Campbell. The crowd gathered in front of the Campbell house after a demonstration before Chinese customs headquarters.

A Japanese military guard was posted in front of the residence

Reports reaching Nanking from Changsa, Hunan Province, said the situation between Central Government and southwest "Salvation" troops was grave, with large scale hostilities feared.

(Southwest troops were reported marching into Kianksi Province, reaching Anyuan, while 14 Central Government divisions were said to be guarding Hunan Province. Additional Kwangsi Province (southwest) troops were reported concentrated in the Hinnan region.

(The Japanese Embassy at Nanking stated it had protested verbally to the Chinese foreign office concerning incidents in which Chinese cruisers allegedly fired on two Japanese freighters suspected of smuggling.

(The Chinese were informed, on Tokyo instructions, that Japan cannot tolerate attacks on vessels engaged in legitimate trade. It was understood the protest also said the Japanese regarded alleged Chinese insults to the Nipponese flag as "slights toward the Japanese nation, regardless of whether the Japanese ship was engaged in smuggling.")

Britain Arming 'Night and Day,' Says Treasurer

Defense Plans Upheld by Chamberlain in Reply to Policy's Critics.

By the Associated Press.

London, June 27.—Britain's chancellor of the exechequer, Neville Chamberlain, tonight declared the empire was "devoting itself night and day" to the task of defensive rearmament.

"The rate of progress is increasing week by week as the plans are developing," he told a conservative rally at Manchester.

Chamberlain challenged the Socialist opposition to rearmament and assailed David Lloyd George, former premier, for calling the cabinet ministers "cowards and traitors" because of their about-face on sanctions.

The government's critics, he said, were "actuated by partisanship and personal pique, rather than by the true interests of the country."

The government, he added, will not be disturbed by the Socialist protests against the rearmament program, "or by the evident fact the cost of this great program is going to be exceedingly heavy.

"In this great task of insuring national safety, I never have doubted but that we would have the wholeherated support of all thinking men and women of the country."

The chancellor asked Lloyd George point blank whether he would demand "that we should risk bringing to our country the horrors which so shocked us in Ethiopia in order that we might avoid being thought 'cowards' by him."

He declared he and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden never had disagreed on foreign policy and "I object to it being represented that my words ever were intended to force his hand" on sanctions.

(Chamberlain's declarations, before the cabinet decided to take the leadership in lifting sanctions from Italy, were interpreted in some quarters as indicating a ministerial split which might force Eden's hand. The chancellor on one occasion said sanctions continuation would be "the very mid-summer of madness.")

Lord Londonderry, former lord privy seal and air minister, stuck to his guns in maintaining he had given Prime Minister Baldwin a true picture of German rearmament before he left the cabinet last year.

(Baldwin has said Britain was late in being informed of the true extent of German rearmament.)

He disavowed any intention of making a personal attack on the head of the government, however.

"Every piece of information it was possible to give Mr. Baldwin was imparted to him, and on a recent visit to Germany I found all information I was capable of giving the prime minister to have been correct," he said.

Pershing in Academy.

Paris, June 27 (AP).—Gen. John J. Pershing today took his seat in the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences with "pride and joy." The man who was commander of the American Expeditionary Force during the World War was elected to the acedemy February 22. Henri Truchy, president of the academy, welcomed Pershing with "appreciation to your Nation, to your Army, and to you."

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SUMMER DRESS SALE

Pure Silk Shantungs and Triple Bemberg Sheers

2.99

Featuring new, Fashionright solid black and navy sheers with white trim. Sizes 14 to 20.

When did you ever see such dresses at such a low price? Dresses of many of the materials in this group have never before sold for less than $4. In addition to the Pure Silk Shantungs and Triple Bemberg Sheers there are—Woven Corded Pin Stripe Pastels—Washable Crepes—Confetti Dot Jacquard Crepes—Port Hole Crepes, always a favorite—Dressy, new Novelty Crepes—Satin Stripe Crepes.

You'll find every type and every size—from printed sheers to vivid sport dresses. Glorious new, cool, Summery frocks—the most flattering styles—with the most enchanting style-details—bright color contrasts—vivid splashing prints—knife-pleated ruffles—puffed sleeves—chiffon kerchiefs and Ascots.

A Veritable Garden of Colors, Including the New

- Gardenia White!
- Buttercup Yellow!
- Forget-Me-Not Blue!
- Rambler Rose Pink!
- Aquamarine!
- Eggshell and others!

Tailored with discriminating detail . . . contrasting trims . . . deep hems! Every dress beautifully made. Sizes 14 to 20—38 to 44—46 to 52.

The Hecht Co., Basement Store

Triple Sheer Bembergs — 16 to 44.
Pastel Washable Crepe, 38 to 44.
Pure Silk Shantung, 14 to 20.

Clearance!

450

Regular 2.95

COTTON DRESSES

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All Reduced to

1.95

Here's the very opportunity you've been waiting! Fine, crisp, cool Dotted Swisses, Voiles, Batistes, Embroidered Laces, Summer Sheers and Dimity Prints in luscious fruit patterns. Sizes for Misses, 14 to 20; for Women, 38 to 52.

Also trim, smart two-piece three-tone Linen Frocks—just what you'll need for the holiday trip or vacation. Sizes 14 to 20.

Naturally the pick of the lot will go first—come early!

The Hecht Co., Basement Store

Cotton Dresses & Hooverettes

2 for $1

- PERCALE AND SHEER FROCKS—Vat dyed, guaranteed washable. Prints, checks, stripes, plaids, florals; organdy trims; sizes 14 to 52.
- HOOVERETTES — All fast color—wraparound styles. Gay, colorful prints. Small, medium, large sizes.

The Hecht Co. Basement Store

Capital Society Attends Show of Loudoun Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley Are Luncheon Hosts as Horse Exhibit Is Held on Their Estate, Belmont.

Society from Washington and Virginia gathered today at historic Belmont, estate of former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, near Leesburg, Va., for the annual Loudoun Hunt horse show. Luncheons were held during intermission and other parties were given for the guests who were there for the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurley were hosts at a luncheon for the young people of the community in honor of Miss Virginia Sinclair and Mr. Harry Sinclair, jr., of Long Island, who are guests at their home. The buffet luncheon was served in the large dining room, the sun parlor and on the open porches of the long, rambling brick house. Mrs. Hurley wore a dark blue sports costume and a large blue hat.

Among the guests were Mrs. William Doak, wife of the Secretary of Commerce in the Hoover cabinet; Mr. Wilbur C. Hall, chairman of the State Conservation Commission; Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, the Misses Helen Corbell, Janet Harrison, Evelyn Harkness, Jane, Betsy and Eleanor Rust, Fanny Nelson Lyon, Jane and Cornelia Pickens, Mr. Andrew Leake, of Richmond, who is a guest of Miss Helen Corbell; Messrs. Thurston Corbell, Peyton Hopkins, David Rust, Moncure Lyon and Robert Lyon.

Judge and Mrs. J. R. Alexander entertained at a picnic luncheon on the grounds. Their guests included Mr. J. North Fletcher and Mr. Courtland H. Smith, judges of the show; Miss Mary Frances Nicely, of Lexington, who is visiting them; Mrs. James Clark, of Ellicott City, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Slater, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pickens, Mr. F. H. Malone, Miss Hebie Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Snider, Mr. William Skinner, of Baltimore; Mr. Richard Peach and Mr. W. F. Peach.

Mr. W. H. Lipscomb, who is joint M. F. H., Loudoun Hunt, entertained at a luncheon at his country home, Raspberry Plain, near Leesburg. Miss Caroline Rust entertained at a cocktail party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, jr., following the show.

A number of guests for the show attended a dance at the Thomas Balch Library Friday evening.

Miss Edna Clore Is Married to Mr. Kincheloe

Wedding Takes Place in Oldest Lutheran Church in United States.

Hebron Church, Madison County, Va., oldest Lutheran Church in the United States, was the scene of the wedding Friday of Miss Edna Earl Clore, a direct descendant of its founders. She became the bride of Mr. Joseph Carl Kincheloe. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clore, was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white satin made on princess lines and a veil of illusion caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was Miss Matilda Tisinger, of Atlanta, who wore a gown of green mouseline de soie over green taffeta and a net hat with a veil. She carried spring flowers. The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Fray, of Madison; Miss Jane Reynolds, of Orange, Va.; Miss Rebecca Crigler, of Washington and Madison, and Miss Margaret Crews, of Westfield, N. J., wore yellow mouseline de soie and carried spring flowers.

Mr. Kincheloe had as his best man Mr. J. H. Brown, of Washington. The ushers were Mr. Paul Kincheloe, of Fairfax, Va.; Mr. Connie Kincheloe, of Manassas; Mr. W. H. Leachman, of Manassas; Mr. Carlton Clore, of Madison; Mr. Edgar Conner, of Manassas, and Mr. Rudolph Whitemore, of Washington.

The wedding music was played by Miss Mary Lacy, of Oak Park, Va., on the pipe organ brought from Philadelphia by ox cart in 1800. Mr. Bernard Crigler sang and Mr. Frank Moser, of Gordonsville, played a violin solo. The church was decorated with palms and white gladioli and lighted with white tapers.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Following a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Kicheloe will make their home in Manassas.

The bride is a graduate of Westhampton College in Richmond. She is a direct descendant of Michael Clore, who first settled at Germanna, Orange County Va., in 1717, and later in Madison County near the site of Hebron Church. Mr. Kicheloe is a graduate of Eastern College, Manassas, Va.

Affairs Are Planned For Cosmopolitans

Luncheons, Dinners, Dances Included in Program.

Luncheons, dinners, dances and other social events are planned for the women here for the Cosmopolitan International Convention which begins today with headquarters at the Mayflower Hotel.

Open house will be held tonight in the Italian Garden of the hotel with a buffet supper and a program of entertainment, under the direction of Mr. Lawrence E. Rubel, governor of the Capital District Federation of Cosmopolitan Clubs.

Mr. E. A. Rule is chairman of the reception committee, assisted by Mrs. Rule, Dr. and Mrs. H. Rozier Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund O. Carl, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Colliflower, Mr. and Mre. Arthur W. Defenderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dulcan, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Edelblut, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Groom, Mr. and Mrs. William L. King, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCarty, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. B. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence E. Rubel, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Woods, Mr. Michael D. Schaefer.

Leaves Friday for Europe.

Mrs. Louis Brisker, of 3800 New Hampshire avenue, is leaving Friday for an extended trip through Europe and the Mediterranean on the Transylvania. She will return in September.

Louise Mason, H. Harnsberger Married Here

Father Gives the Bride Away at Nuptials in St. Alban's Church.

Miss Louise Urquhart Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mason, of this city, was married at 4:30 yesterday afternoon to Mr. Humphrey Peake Harnsberger, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin Harnsberger, of Front Royal, Va. The ceremony took place at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace and carried an arm bouquet of gardenias.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Albert Coursin Morris, of Boston, wore a frock of apricot mousseline de soie and a large leghorn hat trimmed with apple green velvet ribbon. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie Mallet-Prevost, of Washington, Mrs. John Hilton Freeman, and Miss Julia Harnsberger, of Richmond, Va., sisters of the bridegroom; and Miss Eunice Frances Brown, of Rutherford, N. J. They wore gowns similar to that of the matron of honor and carried mixed garden flowers.

Mr. William Crater Bowles, of Washington was best man. The ushers were Dr. John W. Nuttycombe, of Athens, Ga.; Mr. John Hilton Freeman, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. Hargrave Cunningham, of Marshall, Va.; Mr. Benjamin E. Talbott, jr., Mr. Charles A. Finnigan, and Lieut. John G. Urquhart, U. S. N., all of Washington.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Eva Irwin, of Front Royal, Va., aunt of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Julian N. Major, of Riverton, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin McCarty, of Ludington, Mich.; Mrs. William Lett Harris, of Norfolk, Va., aunt of the birde; Mr. Richard F. Burges, of El Paso Tex., and Mrs. John Hellier, of New York City.

After a wedding trip by motor, Mr. Harnsberger and his bride will return to Washington and will be at home after August 1.

Dorothy Larner Becomes Bride

Reception Follows Wedding to Gorden Bonnette, Jr., in Heights Church.

Miss Dorothy Larner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noble D. Larner, was married at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon to Mr. Gordon Wise Bonnette, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wise Bonnette. The Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty performed the ceremony at the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had as her matron of honor Mrs. John Hudson Zauner. Her bridesmaids were the Misses LaVerne Roberts and Jeanne Williams.

Mr. Floyd Schreider was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Charles Larner, brother of the bride, and Mr. Lawrence Reed.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and carried a shower bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and gardenias.

The matron of honor wore a gown of wisteria net and a poke bonnet of the same shade and carried yellow roses. The bridesmaids wore frocks of green net and hats similar to those of the maid of honor, and carried talisman roses.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnette left for New York on their wedding trip. On their return they will reside at 5601 Colorado avenue.

Mrs. Gann to Speak At Partisan Frolic

Philip Campbell Also to Talk at 'Horse and Buggy' Fete.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will address the guests at 11:30 and at 2:30 and Mr. Philip Campbell, chairman of the rules committee while serving as a member of Congress from Kansas, will be the speaker at the "Horse and Buggy" party which the League of Republican Women will give on Tuesday at the Knole, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley's estate on the Rockville pike.

The Montgomery Federation of Republican Women, of which Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman is president, is co-operating with the League for the party which will be an all-day affair. The guests will bring their own box lunches and Mrs. Kelley will serve coffee.

Those not motoring out with friends will take the Rockville bus which stops at Mrs. Kelley's home. These buses leave Tenth and E streets at 10, 11:30, 1 and 2 o'clock.

In case of rain, the party will be indefinitely postponed.

Has Guests From Ithaca.

Mrs. E. M. Pickens has as her guests at the Shoreham for several days, her cousins, Mrs. Emma Speed, Mrs. Joseph E. Mount, Miss Bessie F. Speed and Mrs. Mount's son, Mr. Joseph Mount, all of Ithaca, N. Y.

Society Folk of Washington Attend Horse Show at Belmont

Post Staff Photo—Burruss.

Judge J. R. Alexander (left), former Secretary of War Patrick Hurley, Mrs. Alevander and Mrs. Hurley, snapped as they chatted between events at the Loudoun Hunt Horse Show held yesterday at Belmont, the Hurleys' historic estate near Leesburg, Va.

Mr. William Farr, Janet S. Johnston Engaged to Marry

Dr. and Mrs. William Bernard Johnston announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Sharon, to Mr. William S. Farr, of California.

Miss Johnston is the granddaughter of the late Dr. W. W. Johnston, of this city, and former Senator Francis G. Newlands, of Nevada.

Mr. Farr, a graduate of the University of California, for the past three years has been landscape engineer for the Chevy Chase Land Co. The marriage will take place in New England at the end of the summer.

Takoma Park Resident Weds

Laird B. Scott Married in Philadelphia to Miss Louella J. Detwiler.

Palms, ferns and summer flowers formed the setting last night for the wedding of Miss Luella Jeanette Detwiler, daughter of Mrs. Allen George Detwiler and the late Mr. Detwiler, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Laird Byre Scott, of Takoma Park, son of Mrs. Robert Scott and the late Mr. Scott, of Media, Pa. The marriage took place in the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Philadelphia, with the Rev. Charles Baerle, of Media, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Thomas Steele Wynne, wore a gown of white lace fashioned on long lines with high collar and puffed sleeves, fitted below the elbow and pointed over the hands, and a train. Her lace edged net veil was held with clusters of orange blossoms to a cap of lace having a coronet of seed pearls. Her shower bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Carolyn M. Stout, her only attendant, wore a gown of blue lace with matching band about her hair and carried talisman roses. The best man was Mr. Edward L. Hanson, of Media, and the ushers were Mr. Adolph Knopf and Mr. Ira J. Mills. The flower girl was little Miss Betty Jeanne Wynn, who wore a frock of pink organdy.

Following the ceremony a reception was given for the bridal party and the immediate family at the home of the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott, the latter wearing a gray suit with gray accessories, left for Washington. They will reside at 507 Greenwood avenue in Takoma Park and will be at home to their friends after July 15. Later in the summer they plan an extended wedding trip.

Among the guests from Washington were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elsie Colburn, Mr. Herman Brandt Schwartz, Miss Luna Holland, Miss and Mr. Harold Holmes.

Eva Conway Entertains Sister From West Va.

Miss Eva M. Conaway entertained last night at the Shoreham Terrace with a dinner in honor of her sister, Mrs .Ernest R. Bell, a member of her house party from Fairmont, W. Va., where Miss Conaway formerly lived.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Truman Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lanham, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Amos, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Amos, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Helmick. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hardesty and Mr. Ernest R. Bell, all of whom motored from Fairmont to Washington to spend the week-end as Miss Conaway's guests. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Felton, of Washington also were in the dinner party.

Arrive From California.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Smith, of San Francisco, with their two sons, Peter and Franklin Smith, arrived in Washington last week for a brief stay at the Wardman Park.

Mertz-Brannan Wedding June 7

Mr. and Mrs. Leven Mertz Issue Invitations to Bridal Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Leven G. Mertz have issued cards for the marriage reception of their daughter, Lois Lucille Mertz and Mr. William Paul Brannan on July 7 at 5:30 o'clock, in their residence on Montague street.

The marriage will take place at home at 5 o'clock, with only members of the immediate family and close friends present. Miss Mertz has chosen her sister, Miss Majorie Mertz, as her only attendant and Mr. Brannan will have as best man his uncle, Mr. James M. Craig.

Mrs. Mertz is entertaining at tea this afternoon for her daughter, assisted by Miss Marjorie Mertz. Miss Rebecca McKinney, Miss Mary Wood, Miss Anne Hawvermale, Miss Dorothy Bair, Mrs. William C. Weitzel and Miss Connie Cooksey will alternate at the tea table.

Virginia Gessford, Mr. Tracy Marry

Ceremony Is Held at the Brightwood Church.

Miss Virginia Lee Gessford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gessford, and Mr. Myron Armiger Tracy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeland Tracy, were married yesterday at 8 o'clock p. m. The ceremony took place at the Brightwood Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. S. Carroll Coale officiating. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with a lace yoke and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Her long white tulle veil was attached to a coronet with orange blossoms.

Her sister, Miss Helen Gessford, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Walter and Miss Katherine Hardy.

Mr. Russell Tracy was his brother's best man. The ushers were Mr. Stanley Marmaduke, Mr. Stuart Gessford, brother of the bride; Mr. George Guthrie, and Mr. Rodham Delk.

After a wedding trip to Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy will be at home at 505 Peabody street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenz To Visit in Virginia

Couple to Be at Home Here After July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Medinger Lenz, who are now in Bermuda on their wedding trip, expect to visit Mr. Lenz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Lenz, at Newport News, Va., before returning to Washington. They will be at home here at Rhode Island Gardens Apartments after July 15.

Mrs. Lenz is the former Miss Mary Benva Poore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Clinton Poore. Her marriage to Mr. Lenz took place June 19 at Sacred Heart Church with the Rev. John A. Dunn officiating.

She was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Miss Louise Poore, as maid of honor. The bridegroom had his brother, Mr. Franklin G Lenz, jr., as his best man, and his ushers were Dr. James Donahue and Mr. Carroll Fitzgerald.

Go to Havana.

Mrs. Oscar Diaz Albertini and her niece, Senorita Margarita Montero, and Mrs. A. Meneses, have left to spend the summer in Havana. Mrs. Albertini is the wife of the representative of the Cuban Institute of Sugar, and Senorita Montero and Mrs. Meneses have been visiting them in their apartment at the Shoreham.

Phi Delta Delta Has Initiation

Beta Chapter of Women's Legal Fraternity Holds Annual Installation.

Beta chapter of Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal Fraternity, held its annual initiation and installation of officers in the Pan American room of the Mayflower Hotel yesterday, followed by a banquet in honor of the new members. Mrs. Marie R. Murray and Miss Pauline Meitzler were in charge of the dinner at which Miss Catherine L. Vaux, province director, presided. Miss Mary Benton Wright, retiring president, officiated.

Those initiated included Miss Georgina J. Bingert, Miss Marion L. Goshorn, Mrs. Hazel Jane Harry, Miss Julia Benton Hopkins, Mrs. Frances J. King, Miss Mary L. Martin, Miss Edwin Joe Mayhall, Miss Nora O. Rentz and Mrs. Virginia E. Wood.

Newly-elected officers who were installed were Mrs. Nadine Lane Gallagher, president; Mrs. Marie R. Murray, vice president and treasurer; Miss Dorothy G. Dorian, registrar; Miss Florence M. Brill, chancellor, and Miss Elfie C. Carlson, chaplain.

Mrs. Gallagher will represent Beta Chapter as official delegate at the Phi Deltla Deltla national convention in Boston, August 20-22. Miss Cornelia Hamilton has been designated alternate.

Hortense Mixsell, Mr. Ginnetti Wed

Couple Plans to Live in Clarendon.

The Church of the Nativity was the scene of the wedding yesterday at 3:30 of Miss Hortense Lucile Mixsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Temple Mixsell, of Washington, to Mr. Alexander Ginnetti, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Ginnetti. The Rev. Lawrence A. McGlone performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin and old lace, and carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Frances Louise Mixsell was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant.

Mr. Guy Ginnetti was his brother's best man and the ushers were the bride's brother, Mr. Phillip Mixsell, and Mr. Frank A. Miles.

After the ceremony there was a small ereception at the home of the bride's parents. On their return from a wedding trip to Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Ginnetti will reside at 1806 Key Boulevard, Colonial Village, Clarendon, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Vann Mark 50th Anniversary Today

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Vann are spending two weeks at the New Belmont Hotel in Atlantic City. They will celebrate their fiftieth anniversary at a dinner today, when their guests will include Mrs. Josie V. Mackenzie, their daughter, and their two sons, Mr. Enoch J. Vann and Mr. Livingston Vann, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Vann were married on June 24, 1886, at Madison, Fla., and have been residents of Washington for more than 40 years.

Senor Puig Marries Margarita Varela In Ceremony Here

The former Assistant Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy, Senor Emilio Calderon Puig, who is now consul at Salt Lake City, and Senorita Margarita B. Varela, of that city, were married here yesterday. The wedding took place at the courthouse, and was attended by members of the staff of the Mexican Embassy.

The bride is the daughter of Senora Varela. After a wedding trip to Mexico, Senor Puig and his bride will reside in Salt Lake City.

Mr. Douglas Elliman Weds Jane Yerkes in New York

Ceremony Takes Place in Episcopal Church; Elizabeth Simms Is Bride of O. H. Perry; Miss Helm Is Married.

Of interest in Washington was the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Jane Yerkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Yerkes, of New York, and Mr. Ludlow Elliman, son of Mr. Douglas Elliman, of New York, and Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, of Noroton and Washington. The ceremony was performed in St. John's Episcopal Church, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, and a reception at the home of the bride's parents in Brookville followed the wedding.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with an old family veil of rose point lace and carried lilies of the valley and orange blossoms.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert A. Ramsdell, who wore a gown of pale green accordion pleated chiffon and carried a bouquet of blue delphiniums.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, another sister, and the Misses Lynda Dickinson, Elizabeth Senno, Thayer Gibbons, Fifi Missell and Yvonne Johnstone, of New York, and Miss Ann Watson, of Buffalo. They wore gowns of pale yellow accordion pleated chiffon and carried blue delphiniums.

The ushers were Mr. George T. Elliman and Mr. J. Trowbridge Elliman, brothers of the bridegroom; Mr. Stephen W. Pendergast, Mr. Holmes Crimmins, Mr. William R. Covington, Mr. Meredith Dickinson and Mr. Frank H. Davis, all of New York; Mr. Langdon Lea and Mr. John Wister Wurts, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Alston Chase, of Andover, Mass.

Miss Elizabeth Gertrude Simms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Simms, of Alexandria, and Mr. Oliver Hazard Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Perry, of Brooksville, Md., were married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the First Bapist Church in Alexandria. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Albert S. Simms. She wore a white satin wedding gown made on princess lines with a cowl neckline. Her long tulle veil was held in place by a head dress of seed pearls and orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Nora V. Heberlig, sister of the bride, wore a frock of green chiffon with a large leghorn hat and carried a bouquet of flowers tied with yellow ribbon.

The bridesmaids, Miss Emma Mae Perry, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Emma Moore, sister of the bride, wore frocks of yellow chiffon with large leghorn hats and carried old-fashioned bouquets tied with green ribbon.

Mr. John W. Perry was his brother's best man. The ushers were Mr. Robert Roberson, Mr. Carlton Walsh, Mr. Douglas Zirkle and Mr. Carrol Bush.

Miss Margaret Marshall Helm, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William P. Helm, of Warrenton, Va., and sister of Mr. William Pickett Helm, of this city, yesterday became the bride of Mr. John Alexander Gilmore, of Charlottesville, Va.

James Ritchie, Miss Mattingly Engaged to Wed

Ceremony Will Be Held July 18 at Shrine of Sacred Heart.

Dr. and Mrs. William Fenwick Mattingly announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Mr. James Leslie Ritchie, son of Mrs. George W. Ritchie, of Newport, R. I. The wedding will take place July 18 at 9 a. m. at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart.

Miss Mattingly attended George Washington University, from which she was graduated with honors. She was president of her college sorority, Alpha Delta Theta, and a delegate to its conventions in the West. The Newman Club of George Washington, of which she was an active member, presented her with their honor key. Miss Mattingly is also a member of the American Association of University Women and the Women's City Club.

Mr. Ritchie is a member of the bar of the District of Columbia. He received his A. B. degree from Providence College, R. I., received his legal education at Georgetown University and holds the degrees of Bachelor of Laws and Master of Patent Law.

Mrs. Greenlees to Entertain.

Mrs. D. Agnew Greenlees will entertain tomorrow afternoon at a garden party at her home for the president, Mrs. Karl Fenning, and members of the board of the Twentieth Century Club.

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Roosevelt Talk Will Dedicate Virginia Park

180,000 Acres Will Be Turned Over to U. S. in Rite Next Friday.

By the Associated Press.

Big Meadows, Va., June 27.—A 28-year-old dream of a group of prominent Virginians will be realized next Friday when the Shenandoah National Park is formally submitted to the Federal Government at dedication exercises here.

Approximately 180,000 acres, secured through the combined efforts of the people of Virginia and the General Assembly at a purchase price of $2,200,000, will be turned over to the National Park Service coincident with the dedicatory address by President Roosevelt.

Col. Robert B. Snapp, of Elkton, was among the first to suggest the establishment of a National Park in the State, recommending the area including the Massanutten Mountains. George Freeman Pollock, of Skyland, in the heart of the Blue Ridge, was another who held out hope of such a park more than 28 years ago.

Commission Named.

Even before this the late Judge James Hay, Seventh Virginia District Congressman; the late Henry D. Flood, Representative from the Tenth district, and others talked of establishing national parks in the Blue Ridge and the Great Smoky Mountains.

Congress took the first move toward fulfilling the Virginians' dreams by passing, at the suggestion of Dr. Hubert Work, then secretary of the interior, a resolution calling for the appointment of a Southern Appalachian National Park Commission to recommend a site for a national park in the southern Appalachians.

Almost simultaneously, Frank L. Sublet, of Harrisonburg; Maj. C. S. Roller, of Fort Defiance; D. P. Wine, of Harrisonburg; Claude N. Hoover, of New Market; R. Ray Brown and Henry Ney, of Harrisonburg, and about 3,000 other Shenandoah Valley citizens launched a movement for the organization of a regional Chamber of Commerce.

Recommended Sites.

Following appointment of the Southern Appalachian Park Commission, Shenandoah Valley, Inc., adopted a resolution offered by Hugh E. Naylor, of Front Royal, directed toward obtaining the national park for Virginia. The Northern Virginia National Park Association also was organized with George Freeman Pollock president, championing the Blue Ridge site.

Members of the park commission came to Virginia at the invitation of these organizations and inspected the Blue Ridge site in 1924. Soon afterward, they recommended both the Blue Ridge and Great Smokies as sites for parks.

Shenandoah Valley, Inc., called a mass meeting of Virginians in Washington to back the movement, where such leaders as Gov. E. Lee Trinkle, Harry Flood Byrd, Col. Howard J. Benchoff, of Winchester; D. R. Wine, Harrisonburg; R. Gray Williams, Winchester, and others, sought to map plants for establishment of the recreational center.

$1,200,000 Subscribed.

Upon passage of bills authorizing the park, the Shenandoah National Park Association was formed in Harrisonburg to advance the park movement on a State-wide basis. Col. Howard J. Benchoff was named president, and D. P. Wine, secretary.

Wine suggested a "buy-an-acre" campaign at $6 per acre—and when the drive ended Virginians had subscribed $1,200,000.

Gov. Byrd, who meanwhile had succeeded Gov. Trinkle, asked a General Assembly appropriation of $1,000,000, which was voted.

The National Park Service and Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, meanwhile proceeded with plans for the Skyline drive, which has taken its place as one of the scenic wonders of the East.

The park stretches for nearly 80 miles along the Blue Ridge, some of its peaks rising 3,000 feet above the adjacent valleys.

The Skyline drive, following the crest of the mountain, has been completed from Swift Run Gap to Panorama, a distance of 34 miles. A 600-foot tunnel, cut through solid rock, represented a part of the builders' task.

President Roosevelt will be the final speaker of the exercises which will begin at 2:30 p. m.

A specially drawn map of Skyline drive, with its scenic route through Shenandoah National Park, has been prepared for the thousands of persons expected to visit the park July 3, the day of its dedication by President Roosevelt.

According to the three agencies which co-operated in drawing the map—the American Automobile Association, the Virginia State Commission on Conservation and Development and the National Park Service — visitors entering the 180,000 acres of the park for the first time will have no difficulty in finding the center of the dedication exercises.

A souvenir program of the festivities and a complete log of Skyline drive are attached to the map. This attractive combination may be had upon request at The Washington Post or at the Virginia State Tourist Bureau in the headquarters of the A. A. A., Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Services Today For Mrs. Preston

Funeral services will be held at Gawler's Chapel at 5 p. m. today for Mrs. Willette Lake Preston, examiner in the retirement division of the Civil Service Commission, who died Friday at Homeopathic Hospital. Burial will be at Holton, Kans.

Mrs. Preston, who came here from Oklahoma in 1927, worked during the World War at an Army camp in New Jersey. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star at Enid, Okla., and a past president of the Oklahoma State chapter, American Legion Auxiliary.

She also was a member of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, the Craftsmans Auxiliary of the Veterans' Administration, and the District Salon, des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes. Members of the last named organization will attend her funeral in uniform.

Bischoff, Ex-Lorton Aid, Dies; Vivian Gordon His First Wife

Heart Attack in Michigan Ends Tragedy-Filled Life; His Daughter Killed Self on Learning of Mother's Past.

A heart attack yesterday ended the tragedy-filled life of John E. C. Bischoff, whose first wife, Broadway-butterfly Vivian Gordon, was murdered, and whose daughter, Benita, committed suicide upon learning the lurid past of her mother.

Bischoff, a former business manager at the District Reformatory, Lorton, Va., was in Michigan looking after some industrial work at a penal institution for his employer, the John R. Wald Co., at the time of his death.

He resigned from the District Reformatory two years ago, shortly after he had been exonerated at an inquiry resulting from charges made against the institution by Representative Francis Shoemaker, of Minnesota. Bischoff was accused of making profits on outside work.

His former chief, Capt. M. M. Barnard, head of District penal institutions, was notified of his death. Mrs. Barnard and Allen Green, who was Bischoff's assistant during his years at Lorton, will attend the funeral today in Huntington, Pa., home of Bischoff's mother. His second wife and stepdaughter also live in the Pennsylvania town.

Tragedy began stalking the former reformatory business manager soon after his daughter was born in 1915. He had married Benita Franklin (who later assumed the name Vivian Gordon), of Chicago, in 1912. Soon after little Benita was born the couple separated.

When the child was 8 years old Bischoff applied for a divorce in Philadelphia. Soon after that his wife was arrested in New York and sentenced to the reformatory for two and a half years on a vice charge.

Charged Framing.

She later claimed that Bischoff and a police officer had "framed" the vice charge and during the height of the Seabury investigation of the New York magistrate courts five years ago she offered to testify concerning that framing.

The night before she was to appear before the investigating commitee she was garrotted in an automobile and her body was tossed into a Bronx thicket.

Soon after his divorce Bischoff had married again and his daughter had heard of her mother only as a beautiful artist and dancer in New York.

Sixeen-year-old Benita, then living near Camden, N. J., refused to go back to school after she read accounts of the murder and learned that her mother had been a notorious Broadway playgirl, numbering Arnold Rothstein, George McManus, Jack "Legs" Diamond and other gangsters among her intimates.

A little more than a month after Vivian Gordon was taken for a one-way ride her daughter came out of seclusion long enough to turn in her books at school. Then she went back home, pulled down the kitchen window shades and turned on the gas. Her stepmother found the lifeless body when she returned from work.

Bischoff, called before the grand jury in the investigation of the Broadway butterfly's murder, denied that he had helped railroad her to the reformatory and said he tried to have her committed to the care of a lawyer so his daughter need not bear the stigma of a mother "with a record."

He said he had not heard from the woman since their divorce and did not know she had assumed the name of Vivian Gordon. He tried to secure the body for burial but it had already been released to Miss Gordon's brother, Pierre M. Franklin, of Montreal, Canada.

Friends of the dead woman testified at the murder investigation that the red-haired playgirl had never stopped smarting under the hurt she received when little Benita was awarded to Bischoff and that she was obsessed with the idea of being vindicated of the vice charge which placed her behind bars.

The daughter, Benita, attended school in Washington for two years before her father moved to New Jersey.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

William Desmond, 85, Gallinger Hos.
James F. Cloey, 81, 1244 I st. ne.
James A. Cratty, 67, 5706 Georgia ave. nw.
Mary Kinner, 67, Sibley Hos.
Max W. Fischer, 56, 1323 Shepherd st.
Mary F. Reidy, 46, 237 12th st. ne.
Thomas S. Connelly, Interstate Commerce Bldg.
Mike R. Matulick, 41, Freedmen's Hos.
George C. Newman, 57, 1318 28th st.
Joseph Lyles, 56, Gallinger Hos.
John C. Cantey, 55, 1812 9th st. nw.
Clara S. Bailey, 46, 1110 New Hampshire ave. nw.
Arthur Bowman, 42, Gallinger Hos.
Frederick D. West, Southern Railroad.
Walter J. Holt, 55½ Hanover st. nw.
William McCaskill, 25, Emergency Hos.
Mary Smith, 1, 939 F st. nw.

Licensed to Marry.

Fred E. Fischer, 34, and Regina V. Heinel, 34, both of Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

John Jacob Hilbert, 26, Warrenton, Va., and Elsie Josephine Rowe, 18, 650 I street southwest. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Bernard Otha Doss, 21, and Thelma Mae Caldwell, 19, both of Roanoke, Va. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Armond Leonard Gwaltney, 23, and Pauline Meadors, 21, both of Roanoke, Va. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Irving Sylvester Allen, 21, 35 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Sarah Eloise Love, 16, 515 Second street northwest. The Rev. Grant Contee.

Henry Herman Lewis, 29, and Mabel Lucile Skeens, 30, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Robert Harris, 60, 1002 Twenty-fifth street northwest, and Addie Virginia Johnson, 54, same address. The Rev. B. A. Lyons.

James Mark McCormick, 28, and Gladys Marie Laverty, 26, both of Norristown, Pa. The Rev. E. J. Fontaine.

James Lee Gordon, 24, and Helen Irene Derr, 23, both of Milton, Pa. The Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow.

James J. Audley, 35, 2647 Connecticut avenue northwest, and Mary Fahey, 29, 2000 S street northwest. The Rev. E. H. Roach.

Mercer Everton Wood, 30, and Margaret Elisabeth Russell, 22, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Alan Robert Murray, 35, 1522 Connecticut avenue northwest, and Mae Williams, 33, 1434 Fairmont street northwest. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.

Clarence Ward Finney, 26, and Ruby Thornton Clift, 22, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Samuel T. Nicholas.

Frank L. Schad, 39, and Bernardine V. Riedel, 32, both of Johnstown, Pa. The Rev. R. Cotter Fitgerald.

Charles Eugene Pelton, 24, 1240 G street northeast, and Alberta Agnes Gibson, 26, 1345 A street northeast. The Rev. J. F. Denges.

Timothy Elmer Russell, jr., 25, 1915 I street northwest, and Mary Elizabeth Woodard, 22, 1807 California street northwest. The Rev. Andrew V. Graves.

Harry Vernon Bierl, 23, Navy Yard, and Mildred Corine Heflin, 18, 1805 B street southeast. The Rev. W. A. Emmans.

William Cage Seaborn, 22, 926 Fourth street northeast, and Eleanore Louise Gabler, 18, 645 H street northeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Edwin McElwain, 24, 412 W street northwest, and Mary Lee Boyd, 19, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. Daniel Washington.

Leonard C. Baber, 31, 1819 G street northwest, and Nellie B. DeLong, 30, 2115 F street northwest. The Rev. Rufus W. Weaver.

Edmond Kelley, 38, and Mildred Elizabeth Scales, 21, both of Winston-Salem, N. C. The Rev. J. C. Mosley.

William E. Rackley, 24, and Thelma T. Drunkenbrod, 25, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Walter Franklin Sealover, 28, and Ruth Elizabeth Lau, 25, both of Franklintown, Pa. The Rev. George H. Evelen.

Howard D. Pride, 40, and Alice C. Brown, 26, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Henry Jensen Rytter, 30, Kenmore, N. Dak., and Lucy Pauline Lam, 23, Stephens City, Va. The Rev. C. C. Rasmussen.

John M. Whelan, 21, Fort Myer, Va., and Dorothy E. Carroll, 21, Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. J. E. Malloy.

Maurice Joyce Broderick, 23, 5425 Connecticut avenue northwest, and Katherine Darling Rowland, 22, 3806 Kanawah street northwest. The Rev. Joseph M. Moran.

John Thomas Eberhardt, 41, 1839 Thirteenth street northwest, and Victoria Elizabeth Williams, 26, 1917 Twelfth street northwest. The Rev. H. B. Taylor.

Jean Russell Nance, 21, St. Louis, Mo., and Carmel Marie Chaput, 18, 496 F street southwest. The Rev. J. A. Cowan.

Lewis H. Royer, 25, Pottstown, Pa., and Dorothy G. Manwiller, 21, Boyertown, Pa. The Rev. Henry H. Ranck.

Reverdy Cassius Ransom 3d, Wilberforce, Ohio, and Joanna R. Houstin, 29, Howard University. The Rev. Charles A. Wesley.

Wilson Hunter Forrest, 26, 444 Emerson street northwest, and Hazel Jane MacDonald, 21, 1311 Randolph street northwest. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Henry Harwood Purcell, 24, and Lola Virginia Long, 23, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Francis J. Kelly.

Earl D. Jackson, 22, East Riverdale, Md., and Sarah Hackley, 17, Lanham, Md. The Rev. Thomas J. Wing.

Joseph Jerry Soukup, 26, and Virginia May Hawley, 22, both of Richmond, Va. Judge Nathan Cayton.

George W. Addicks, 35, and Lillian Mae Parsons, 31, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Marvin Albert Perreault, 26, and Georgia Jane Whitcomb, 27, both of Washington.

Harry Elmer Ziegler, 28, Washington, and Mildred Scheetz, 24, Torresdale, Pa.

Claude E. Nave, jr., 22, and Katherine Lupton Smith, 22, both of Baltimore.

Carroll Edward Foley Demory, 21, Lovettsville, Va., and Pauline McArtor, 18, Hamilton, Va.

Densel Dellot Murphy, 24, and Ellen Blanche Schotts, 30, both of Washington.

Leroy Archer, 21, Bethesda, Md., and Mary Victoria Henley, 19, Rockville, Md.

Leo Adolph Decker, 33, and Ruth Lucille Wall, 29, both of Baltimore.

Alfred Prentis Sheild, 43, Asbury Park, N. J., and Irene Thornton Baber, 30, Scottsville, Va.

John M. Coe, 27, Washington, and Mildred Fay Toalson, 25, Urich, Mo.

Ernest Robinson, 32, and Elizabeth Rowan, 21, both of Washington.

Earl W. Anderson, 28, Washington, and Anna May Dunn, 21, Danville, Va.

Births.

John and Frances Grzywacz, girl.
Wilford and Mary Hickerson, girl.
Harold and Mildred Oswald, boy.
Francis and Lucille Barnard, boy.
Guy and Virginia Castleberg, boy.
Angelo and Carmela Bello, boy.
Arthur and Elsa Thorne, boy
Angelo and Mildred Bernolfo, boy
Paul and Alice Kelly, girl.
William and Katherine Coe, girl.
Raymond and Esther Kraft, boy.
Lawrence E. and Evvie Davis, girl.
Frank and Nancy Besson, boy.
Donald and Ruth Dixon, boy.
Donald and Margaret Rea, boy.
Charles and Mary Hanson, boy.
Frederick and Christine Simpson, boy.
Frank and Carmen Johnson, boy.
Per and Ruth Wijkman, girl.
John and Myrtle Hart, girl.
Frederick and Anna Bartlett, girl.
Kenneth and Ida Strader, girl.
Vernon and Rosetta Carter, girl.
Ryland and Rosetta Payton, boy.
Alton and Ova Glover, boy.
Herbert and Oakereda Ford, girl.
Harvey and Margaret Carroll, boy.
Mackie and Georgie Barton, boy.
Frank and Lissie Kerns, boy.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises..	4:44	High tide..	2:58	3:13
Sun sets...	7:38	Low tide...	9:46	9:47

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, June 27, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy Sunday followed by fair Monday, cooler; moderate winds, mostly northwest.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy Sunday followed by fair Monday, cooler.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy Sunday followed by fair Monday, cooler.

Conditions.

Disturbances are centered over the lower St. Lawrence Valley, Father Point, Que., 29.50 inches, and the Middle and North Atlantic States, Albany, N. Y., 29.62 inches, moving rapidly eastward. Pressure remains low in the lower Missouri Valley, Columbia, Mo., 29.76 inches. A disturbance is centered over Alberta, Edmonton, 29.42 inches, and the West Gulf disturbance has moved inland with greatly diminished intensity, San Antonio, Tex., 29.84 inches. Pressure is high east of Bermuda, St. Georges, 30.18 inches, and high and rising over Manitoba, The Pas, 30.10 inches, and off the Middle Pacific coast, Eureka, Calif., 30.22 inches. During the last 24 hours there have been showers over Quebec and Ontario, the Middle and North Atlantic States and portions of the central valleys and the lake region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 73; 2 a. m., 71; 4 a. m., 70; 6 a. m., 70; 8 a. m., 72; 10 a. m., 77; 12 noon, 79; 2 p. m., 83; 4 p. m., 80; 6 p. m., 81; 8 p. m., 80 10 p. m., 78. Highest, 83. Lowest, 68.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 71; 2 p. m., 64; 8 p. m., 62. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 4.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 31.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 1.62 inches. Deficiency temperature since June 1, 1936, 15 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1 ,1936, 1.62 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1936, 2.20 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C....	83	68	80	....
Asheville, N. C.	92	64	86	....
Atlanta, Ga.	94	68	86	....
Atlantic City, N. J...	74	68	68	0.02
Baltimore, Md.	82	70	80	0.01
Birmingham, Ala.	94	70	88	....
Bismarck, N. Dak....	96	70	92	....
Boston, Mass.	74	62	66	0.02
Buffalo, N. Y.	78	62	68	0.22
Chicago, Ill.	68	60	64	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	94	76	82	0.01
Cheyenne, Wyo.	88	56	84	....
Cleveland, Ohio	76	62	76	0.01
Denver, Colo.	92	66	78	....
Des Moines, Iowa....	94	68	92	....
Detroit, Mich.	84	68	76	0.02
Duluth, Minn.	86	46	78	0.14
El Paso, Tex.	98	70	96	....
Galveston, Tex.	86	82	82	0.08
Helena, Mont.	96	60	92	....
Huron, S. Dak.	102	66	100	....
Indianapolis, Ind. ...	88	76	88	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	88	64	78	....
Kansas City, Mo....	100	82	98	....
Little Rock, Ark.....	96	70	94	....
Los Angeles, Calif...	84	66	80	....
Louisville, Ky.	98	78	92	....
Marquette, Mich.	76	44	56	0.12
Memphis, Tenn.	94	74	92	....
Miami, Fla.	86	76	80	0.02
Minneapolis, Minn. ..	92	54	86	0.01
Mobile, Ala.	90	72	82	....
New Orleans, La.	92	76	84	....
New York, N. Y.	74	70	72	0.02
North Platte, Nebr..	98	64	96	....
Omaha, Nebr.	98	66	94	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	78	68	76	0.02
Phoenix, Ariz.	106	82	102	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	86	70	72	....
Portland, Me.	56	54	56	0.14
Portland, Oreg.	72	56	66	0.02
Rapid City, S. Dak...	96	70	96	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	96	74	84	0.02
St. Louis, Mo.	98	74	94	0.02
San Antonio, Tex...	80	72	74	0.76
San Francisco, Calif.	66	54	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex....	86	64	78	....
Savannah, Ga.	90	74	78	....
Seattle, Wash.	68	56	62	0.06
Springfield, Ill.	86	74	86	0.06
Tampa, Fla.	88	70	80	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	94	74	90	....

RedConvention Makes Appeal For Farm Vote

Adopts 6-Point Program; to Pick Candidates at Session Today.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 27.—The Communist Party issued a broad appeal to the farmers of America today for unity in a People's Front Farmer-Labor Party looking to an ultimate Soviet United States.

Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, official organ of the Communist Party, told the ninth national convention that "we must fight for the mass farm organizations and bring them into co-operation with the workers."

Hathaway was the principal speaker of the final day of preliminary work of the convention before it ends tomorrow when candidates for President and Vice President will be nominated in a mass meeting at Madison Square Garden.

The steering body of the convention—the presiding committee—working behind the scenes, put the finishing touches on a platform that is expected to sound an immediate appeal for a People's Front unity, laying aside momentarily the full socialism program of the Communist Party.

Browder Likely Choice.

Unless an unexpected change of sentiment occurs among the delegates, Earl W. Browder, secretary of the party, and James W. Ford, colored Harlem organizer, will be the nominees for President and Vice President, respectively.

"Since 1900," Hathaway said in an attack on the farm programs of both major parties, "America has become a country of landless peasantry."

He said the Democratic Party's farm platform was "a retreat to reaction" and the Republican farm plank worked "to strengthen the rich."

"The Democratic program of ploughing under works only to benefit the biggest capitalist farmers and to the detriment of the poor and middle class farmers."

Six-Point Farm Program.

Hathaway proposed—and it was accepted by the acclaim of the delegates—a six-point farm program to bring the farm workers into the Farm Labor Party:

1. A moratorium of farm debts.
2. Refinancing of farm loans without inflation.
3. Government loans bearing interest of 1½ per cent, to meet the farmers needs without jeopardizing their ownership.
4. Adequate farm relief.
5. Protection of farmers from gouging by commission merchants, banks and railroads.
6. Crop insurance, guaranteeing adequate protection from drought menace and adequate return for labor.

Charles A. Bryan, Masseur, Is Dead

Charles A. Bryan, known as "Charley" by steady customers at the Riggs Turkish Baths, died Friday night at the baths, where he had worked for ten years as a masseur and floorman. He was 54 years old.

Charley suffered a hemorrhage while on duty. Taken to Emergency Hospital, he was pronounced dead.

Bryan was formerly a clerk at the old Ebbitt Hotel and at one time drove a hansom, with his stand in front of that historic hostelry. He lived at 331 Seventh street southeast and leaves a wife and four children.

Hoover Considers Bid To Give Talk in Texas

Dallas, June 27 (AP).—John W. Philip, director of organization for the Republican Party in Texas, said today that Herbert Hoover, the only Republican Presidential nominee to carry Texas in a Presidential campaign, was considering an invitation to speak in San Antonio August 10.

Philp added that Gov. Landon of Kansas, the Republican nominee, may speak in Texas this fall if developments indicate the possibility of his party's carrying the State.

DIED.

ARTH, OLIVIA G. On Saturday, June 27, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, OLIVIA G. ARTH, of 438 Park rd. nw., daughter of the late Christopher and Katharine Arth. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th and Park rd. nw., on Tuesday, June 30, at 9 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's Cemetery.

BEAVERS, CHARLES H. On Friday, June 26, 1936, CHARLES H. BEAVERS, the beloved son of Susie Beavers and brother of Louis L. Beavers. Funeral services at his late residence, 730 10th st. se., on Monday, June 29, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Services by the Chambers Southeast funeral home.

BRYAN, CHARLES G. On Saturday, June 27, 1936, CHARLES G. BRYAN, beloved husband of Della F. Bryan, aged 53 years. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne. Notice of funeral hereafter.

CADY, MARGARET. On Friday, June 26, 1936, MARGARET CADY, beloved daughter of the late Michael and Irene Cady, beloved sister of Bernard, Thomas and John Cady. Funeral from 5542 5th st. nw., on Monday, June 29, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Nativity Catholic Church, 6000 Georgia ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se.

CLOEY, JAMES F. On Friday, June 26, 1936, at his residence, 1244 I street northeast, JAMES F. CLOEY, the beloved father of Arthur R. and Mildred Nolte. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, June 29, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GILLILAND, WILLIAM H. On Friday, June 26, 1936, at his residence, 4908 41st st. nw., WILLIAM H. GILLILAND, 85 years of age. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, June 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GOODWIN, LENORE SARAH. On Monday, June 22, 1936, at Sibley Hospital, LENORE SARAH GOODWIN, beloved mother of Lenore Goodwin Whiton. Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Tuesday, June 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HODGES, SARAH FAWCETT. On Friday, June 26, 1936, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louise Hodges Judd, 201 Hodges lane, Takoma Park, Md., SARAH FAWCETT HODGES, wife of the late John Wilson Hodges. Services at Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, June 29, at 9 a. m. Interment Grace Episcopal Church Cemetery, Woodside, Md.

Feminist Dead

MISS MAUD YOUNGER, famed leader in the movement for woman's suffrage, and social and labor leader, who died Friday at her home in Los Gatos, Calif. She was widely known in Washington, and maintained a home at 127 C street northeast

G. A. England Dead; Author Of Sea Stories

Writer and Adventurer 59; Long Illness Fatal in New Hampshire.

By the Associated Press.

Concord, N. H., June 27.—George Allan England, 59, an adventurer and writer on varied topics, especially fiction with a far North or South Sea setting, died yesterday after a long illness.

He had written little in recent years, his last novel having been published in 1929. Three years ago he made an unsuccessful effort to organize an expedition to search for treasure in the Caribbean Sea.

He was a member of the Authors' League of America, the New York Writers' Club and a graduate of Harvard University. His best known writings, including fiction and magazine and newspaper articles, were published about 10 years ago. He also wrote poetry.

Among his better known works are "The Story of the Appeal," "Darkness and Dawn," "The Air Trust," "The Alibi," "Pod, Bender and Co.," The Golden Blight," "The Gift Supreme," "The Greater Crime," "Cursed," "Keep off the Grass," "Their Son," "The Necklace," "The Flying Legion," "The White Wilderness," "Vikings of the Ice," "Adventure Isle" and "Isle of Romance."

Born in Fort McPherson, Nebr., England was the son of the Rev. George Allen England and Mrs. Hanna Pearl England. His father was an Army chaplain.

DIED.

HOFFMAN, HARRY. On Friday, June 26, 1936, HARRY HOFFMAN, beloved father of William Hoffman, Mrs. Gertrude Bradley, Mrs. J. P. Muir, of Miami, Fla. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 29, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Catholic Church, 6th and E sts. sw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HOWE, JAMES FRANK. On Friday, June 26, 1936, at Washington Home for Incurables, JAMES FRANK HOWE. He is survived by two brothers and three sisters. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KEE, ELLIE HOUSE. On Saturday, June 27, 1936, at her residence, 4915 4th st. nw., ELLIE HOUSE KEE, beloved wife of the late Thomas Scott Kee and mother of Walter G. House and Mrs. Daisy R. Campbell and grandmother of Dr. Earl A. Ryan, Ralph M. Ryan, Mrs. Thelma Geraci and the late Ira E. Ryan. Funeral services at her late residence on Tuesday, June 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KINNER, MARY EMMA. On Friday, June 26, 1936, at Sibley Hospital, MARY EMMA KINNER, beloved wife of Bert M. Kinner and mother of A. Grant Kinner, of Baltimore, Md. Funeral services at her late residence, 1234 Trinidad avenue northeast, on Monday, June 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the Chambers Southeast funeral home.

LANG, RAYMOND H. On Saturday, June 27, 1936, at Brooklyn, N. Y., RAYMOND H. LANG, beloved husband of Mary H. Lang (nee Wise). Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., until Tuesday, June 30, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 10th and G sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LANHAM, JOHN. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 27, 1936, at his residence, 1653 Southern ave. se., JOHN LANHAM, beloved husband of Nellie Lanham (nee Taylor). Remains resting at William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

PRESTON, WILLETTE L. On Saturday, June 27, 1936, at the Homeopathic Hospital, WILLETTE L. PRESTON, of the All-States Hotel. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Sunday, June 28, at 5 p. m. Interment at Holton, Kans.

PRESTON, WILLETTE LAKE. D. C. Salon partners, des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes will assemble in uniform at Powhatan Hotel, Sunday, June 28, 1936, at 4:30 p. m., to officially attend the funeral services of our departed partner, WILLETTE LAKE PRESTON, at Gawler's funeral home, 5 p. m. Interment Holton, Kans.

ELLEN LOUISE WARREN,
Le Chapeau.
MABEL F. STAUB,
La Secretaire.

SICKLE, NATHAN. On Thursday, June 25, 1936, NATHAN SICKLE, aged 73 years. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, June 28, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

STROMBERGER, FREDERICK MARKS. On Saturday, June 27, 1936, FREDERICK MARKS STROMBERGER, beloved husband of Eva May Stromberger Brooks. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Navy orders yesterday included:

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Robert W. Brockius, VS Sqdn. 6B, to VS Sqdn. 5B, Cruiser Division 2.
Valentine M. Davis, New York Shipbuilding Co., Camden, N. J., to U. S. S. Houston.
Peter K. Fischler, Navy Department, to U. S. S. Preble.

LIEUTENANTS.

Ehrwald F. Beck, Twelfth Naval District, to U. S. S. Chandler.
Edward F. Crowe, U. S. S. Chicago, to Navy Department.
Donald L. Erwin, U. S. S. Arkansas, to Schenectady, N. Y.
Royal A. Houghton, U. S. S. Bridge, to Navy Yard, Boston.
John O. Jenkins, U. S. S. Medusa, to Pearl Harbor, Territory of Hawaii.
Robert A. Knapp, University of Washington, Seattle, to U. S. S. Idaho.
Charles A. Lezz, U. S. S. Lexington, to Annapolis.
William J. Longfellow, U. S. S. Arizona, to Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Va.
Charles W. Oexle, U. S. S. Langley, to Naval Air Station, Norfolk.
Louis Roedel, U. S. S. Ogiala, to Naval Academy.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

John M. Bristol, orders modified; to U. S. S. Sicard.
John Corbus, Navy Department, to U. S. S. R-10.
John M. Grider, Battle Force, to U. S. S. Waters.
Lloyd H. Jones, U. S. S. Antares, to San Diego.
Richard D. McGlathery, orders modified; to U. S. S. Rickerson.
Alan R. Montgomery, Sixth Naval District, to U. S. S. Case.
William P. Schroeder, Pensacola, to U. S. S. California.
Howard E. Shelton, jr., Pensacola, to U. S. S. Ranger.
James N. Shofner, Norfolk, Va., to U. S. S. Detroit.
Dewitt W. Shumway, Pensacola, to U. S. S. Ranger.
Herald F. Stout, orders modified: to U. S. S. Elliott instead U. S. S. Hover.

ENSIGNS.

Thomas S. Baskett, U. S. S. Pennsylvania, to U. S. S. Aaron Ward.
Clifford M. Campbell, Pensacola, to U. S. S. Langley.

Medical Corps.
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Joseph W. Malcomson, Detroit, Mich., to treatment Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.).

Oscar Schneider, U. S. S. New Orleans, to U. S. S. Tennessee.

Dental Corps.
LIEUTENANT (J. G.).

Gerald L. Parks, Washington, to Asiatic Station.

Construction Corps.
CAPTAIN.

Waldo F. Druley, Mare Island, Calif.

Civil Engineer Corps.
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

John A. Scoville, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

Chaplain Corps.
LIEUTENANT (J. G.).

John F. Hughes, San Diego, to U. S. S. Lexington.

Army orders included:

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Clair W. Baird, Cac., Philippine Department, to New York, N. Y.
Edward P. Noyes, Cac., Hawaiian Department, to Statesboro, Ga.
Francis Ezekiel Daniels, Scr., Harrisonburg, Pa., to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.
William Andrew Hardenbergh, Scr., New York, N. Y., to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

MAJORS.

Michael James Blew, Scr., Philadelphia, Pa., to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.
George P. Winton, Fa., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Sill, Okla.
Weldon Deverell Smith, Odr., Buffalo, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.

CAPTAINS.

John Meade, Fa., Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, to Fort Myer, Va.
Paul G. Galcar, Jagd., Omaha, Nebr., to Washington, D. C.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Ward Morris Hopkins, Macr., Cuba, N. Y., to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.
Reynolds Condon, Fa., Fort Bragg, N. C., to Philippine Department.
William Menoher, Fa., Philippine Department, to Fort Sill, Okla.
George W. Power, Fa., Panama Canal Department, to Fort Sill, Okla.
James A. Cain, jr., Fa., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Sill, Okla.
N. Landon Head, Fa., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Sill, Okla.
Bernard Thielen, Fa., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Sill, Okla.

DIED.

THOMSON, JENNIE T. On Friday, June 26, 1936, at her residence, 1346 Meridian pl. nw., JENNIE T. THOMSON, beloved mother of Mrs. Mabel G. Talburtt and Mrs. Edith L. Koerber, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, June 29, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

TREWHITT, PAUL W. On Saturday, June 27, 1936, at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, Md., PAUL W. TREWHITT, the beloved husband of Mary J. Trewhitt and father of Mrs. Hazel A. Frazier, of Jackson, Mich., and Mrs. Mary Paul McPherson. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

Prison Guard Kills Escaping Convict

Trenton, N. J., June 27 (AP).—A prison guard's riot gun, blocking the attempted escape of Joseph Stoddard, 39, of Newark, brought his death today, and State prison authorities sought to learn if at least four other prisoners were implicated in the break for freedom.

Stoddard, who with three companions broke from State prison in 1933, to be apprehended in Newark in 1935, scaled a wash house roof to a wall dividing a recreation area from the main yard and was creeping toward an observation tower, when Leon Kennedy, prison officer on duty there, shot him down with a riot gun. He died soon afterward.

Four of Stoddard's associates, apprehended in the vicinity of the attempted escape where all had been indulging in a recreation period, were placed in solitary confinement for questioning as possible participants.

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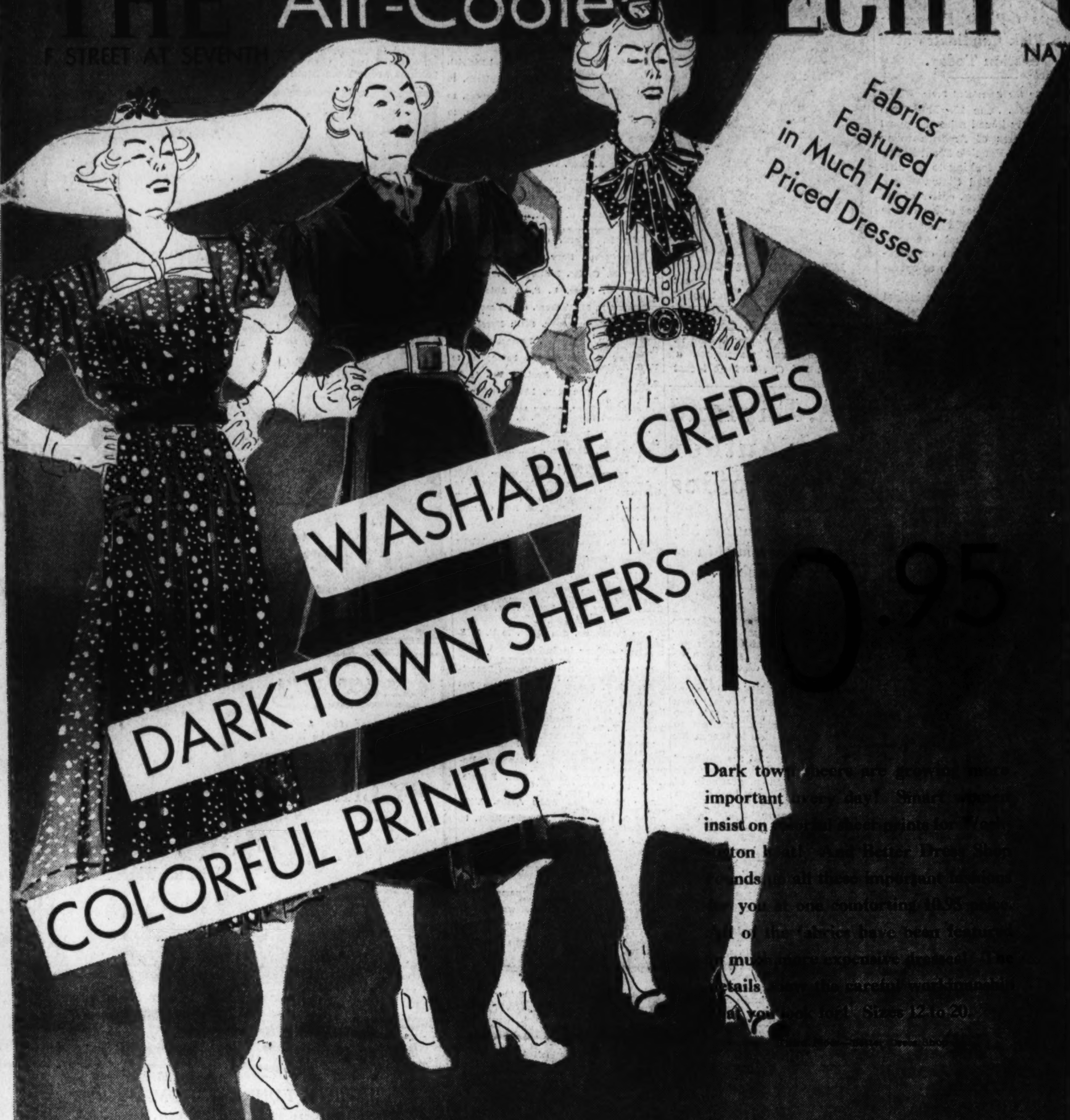

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Third Floor—Better Dress Shop

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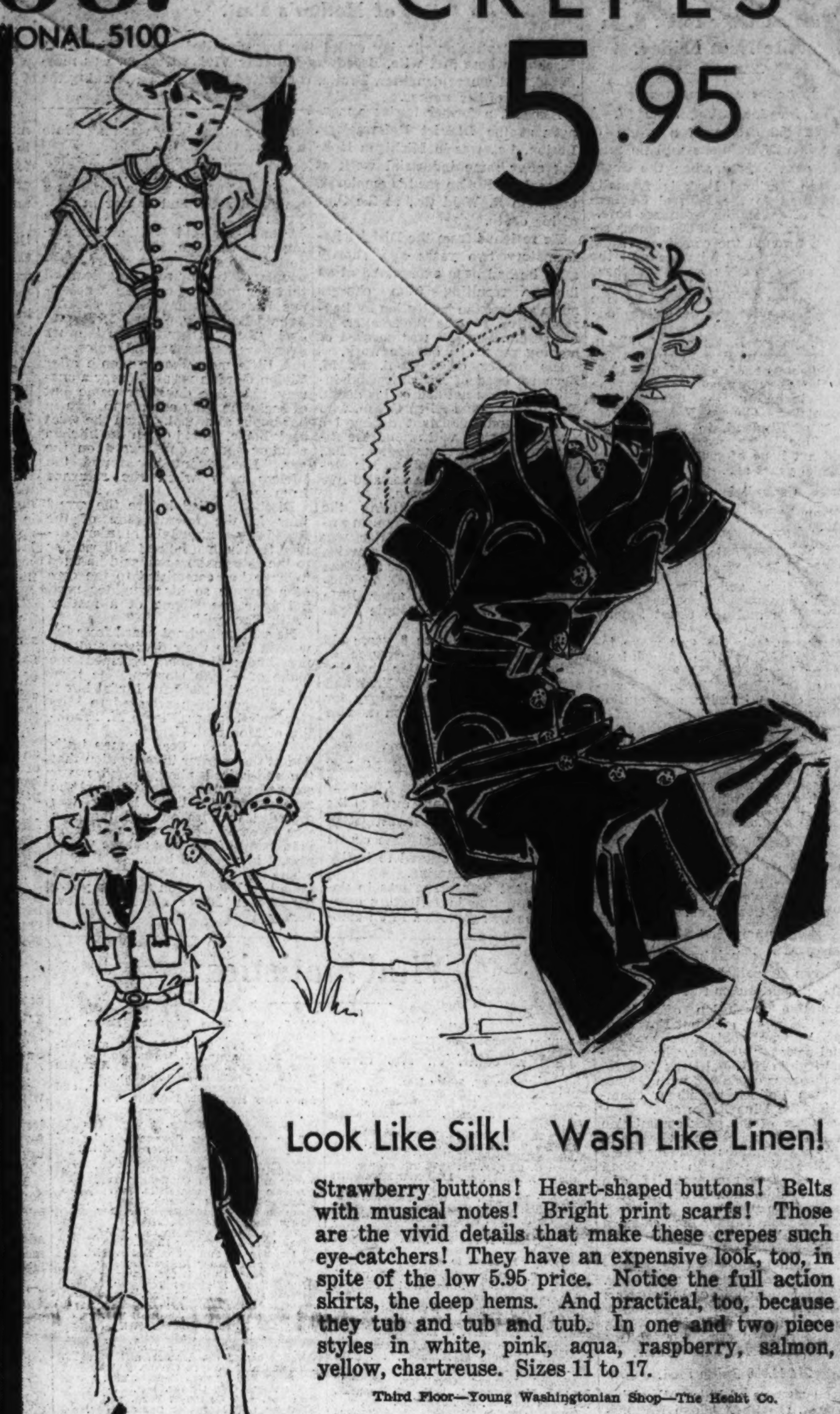

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Strawberry buttons! Heart-shaped buttons! Belts with musical notes! Bright print scarfs! Those are the vivid details that make these crepes such eye-catchers! They have an expensive look, too, in spite of the low 5.95 price. Notice the full action skirts, the deep hems. And practical, too, because they tub and tub and tub. In one and two piece styles in white, pink, aqua, raspberry, salmon, yellow, chartreuse. Sizes 11 to 17.

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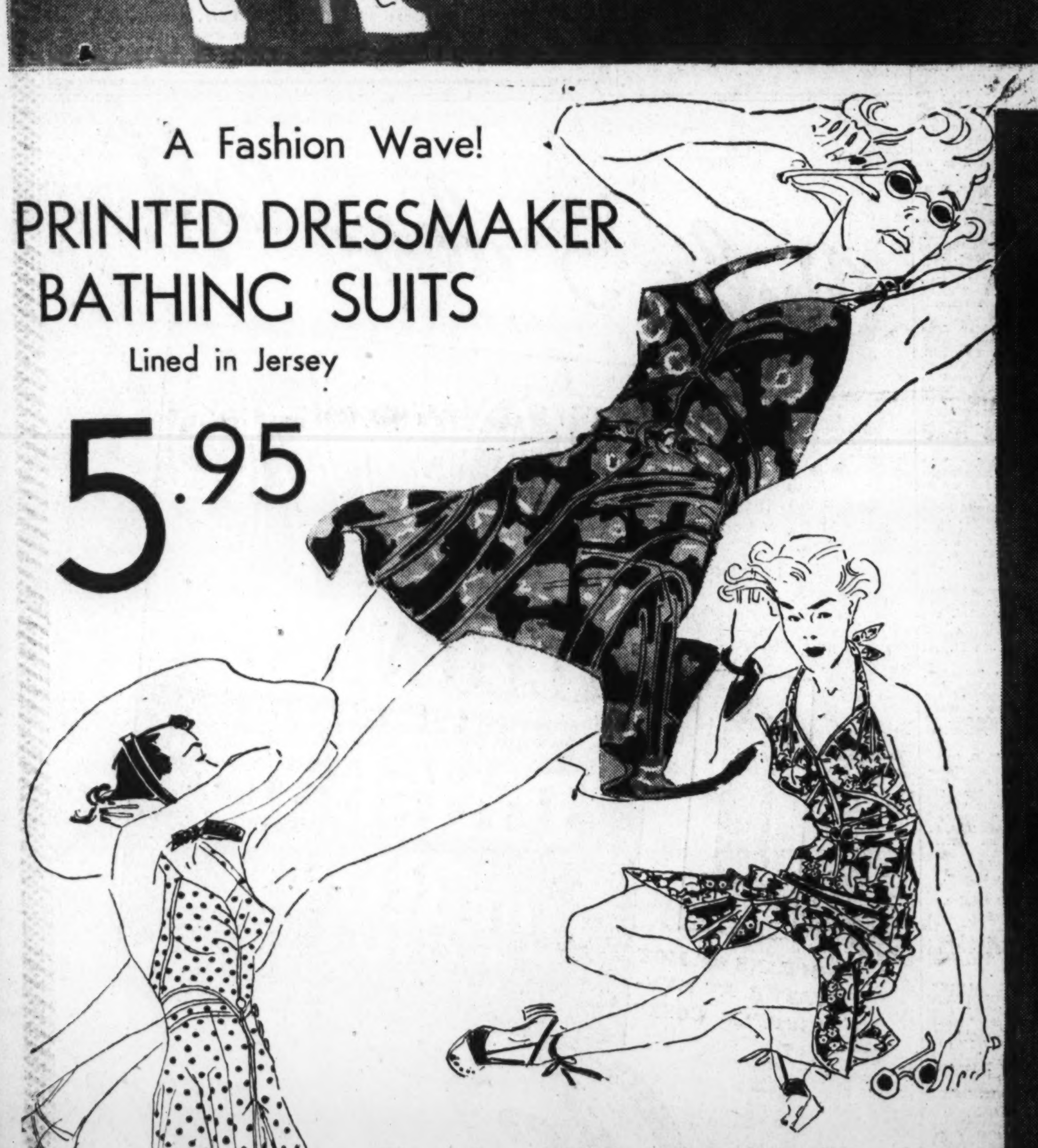

Women have suddenly discovered the dressmaker bathing suit! Grand because it makes you look so, so decorative and dressed up. And because they're lined with jersey they're perfectly practical for swimming. Nautical, tropical flower, dot and plaid prints in linen, pique, broadcloth, seersucker, rayon crepe. Brassiere and shorts style or one piece with halter or straight neckline. Sizes 12 to 20.

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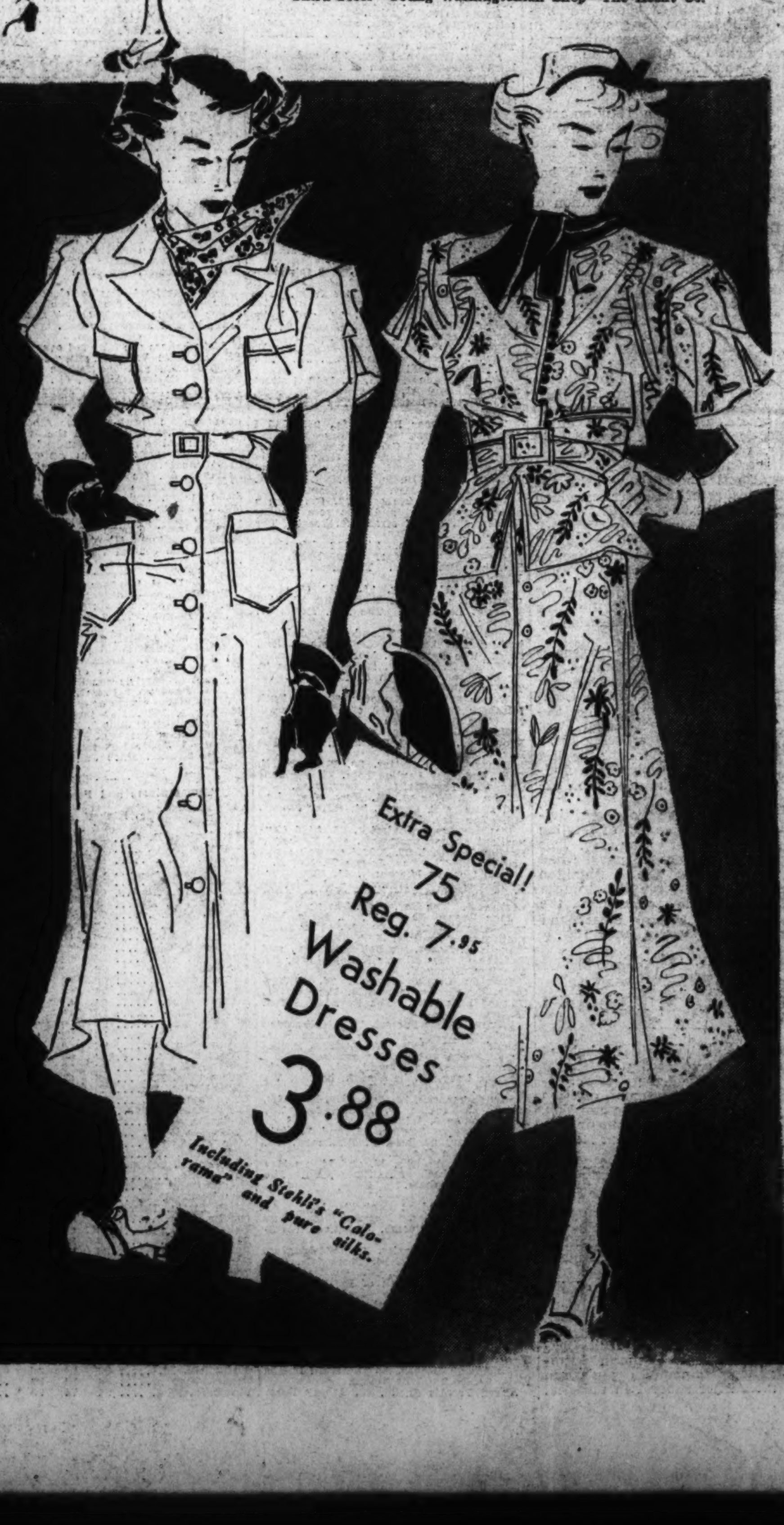

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The Washington Post
• Section II. Sports, News •

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1936
X

Padgham Shoots Pair of 71's for 287 to Win British Open

Nats Win, 2-1, But Bow in Final, 7-3

Whitehill Gives 6 Hits in First; DeShong Routed in Second.

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

Chicago, June 27.—Washington's proud 4-game winning streak was punctured by the pitching of one Italo Chelini in the second game of a double-header today as Manager Jimmy Dykes, of the White Sox, unveiled some hitherto unsuspected talent.

The fragile-looking little lefthander from Frisco, making his first start on the mound in the big leagues, salvaged for the White Sox an even share of the day's spoils. After Earl Whitehill had heaped a full measure of gloom on the Sox and their 8,500 fans with a six-hit, 2-1 triumph in the opening game of the doubleheader, Chelini took charge of the second game, 7-3.

Even a triple play, their second in ten days, failed to rescue Jimmy DeShong, the Nats' leading pitcher, from the ravages of the Chicago bats in that second game.

DeShong Yields.

The Sox nudged DeShong's offerings about for 11 of their 14 hits in the first four innings and their runs might have reached double figures save for the rickety triple play behind him in the fourth.

That three-ply erasure of the Sox occurred with the bases full. Piet bounced a pitch in front of the plate, Bolton grabbed it, stepped on the platter for a force-play at home, threw to Kuhel in time to retire Piet at first, and while Bonura stood between second and third wondering whether the ball had been fair or foul, Kress called for Kuhel to throw to second. Bonura darted for third and Kuhel with an accurate throw to Lewis, retired Bonura on a close play.

In the light of what happened to DeShong in the early innings, Syd Cohen's three-hit pitching in the last five frames and Joe Kuhel's home run into the right field bleachers in the ninth were merely wasted efforts. The Nats ended up with eight hits off Chelini.

Nats Tied for Third.

The loss of that second game served to haul the Nats back into a three-way tie for third place with the Indians and Tigers, who were engaged in beating the Red Sox and Athletics, respectively.

Jimmy DeShong's bid for his tenth victory of the season blew up in his face in the first inning of the second game. The Nats' leading pitcher was a soft touch. He had to pitch to eight White Sox before he could get three of 'em out in the first inning, when the Sox took a 5-0 lead on four hits.

Radcliff commenced the proceedings against DeShong with a single to center and the Sox got the benefit of a disputable home run by Lary Rosenthal, a rookie from St. Paul. A fan in the left center bleachers reached out and attempt-

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	44	21	.677	....
Boston	38	29	.567	7
WASHINGTON	35	32	.522	10
Detroit	35	32	.522	10
Cleveland	35	32	.522	10
Chicago	30	34	.469	13½
Philadelphia	24	40	.375	19½
St. Louis	20	41	.328	22

Yesterday's Results.
WASHINGTON, 2-3; Chicago, 1-7.
Detroit, 8; Philadelphia, 4.
New York, 10; St. Louis, 6.
Cleveland, 14; Boston, 5.

Today's Games.
WASHINGTON at Chicago (2).
New York at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	41	24	.631	....
Chicago	39	24	619	1
Pittsburgh	37	28	.569	4
New York	37	28	.569	4
Cincinnati	35	30	.538	6
Boston	30	37	.448	12
Philadelphia	22	45	.328	20
Brooklyn	21	46	.312	22

Yesterday's Results.
New York, 11; Chicago, 2.
Cincinnati, 10; Philadelphia, 9.
Pittsburgh-Boston (threatening weather).
St. Louis-Brooklyn (rain).

Today's Games.
Chicago at New York (2).
St. Louis at Brooklyn (2).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2).
Pittsburgh at Boston (2).

20 hits IN EVERY PACKAGE 10c
CELLOPHANE WRAPPED
DOMINO
THE MILD CIGARETTE

Close Finish of Metric Mile

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Bill Bonthron of the N. Y. A. C. (left), holder of the world's record, is shown barely beating Gene Venzke, a clubmate, to win the 1,500 meters run in Harvard Stadium in the finals of the Eastern U. S. Olympic tryouts yesterday.

Bill Bonthron Scores In Mile at Cambridge

By the Associated Press.

Cambridge, Mass., June 27.—Bounding Bill Bonthron, hero of many a stirring foot-race during his spectacular career at Princeton University, dashed down the Harvard Stadium stretch today with an old-time burst of speed to lick his Pennsylvania rival, Gene Venzke, and fortify his chances of making the American Olympic team.

Out of competition last year and slow this spring to round into form, Bonthron bounded off the last turn to close an 8-yard cap quickly, overtake Venzke some distance from the tape and win by a foot in the 1,500-meter final of the Eastern Sectional Olympic tryouts.

The former Princeton captain's time of 3:55.2 was not so startling, compared to his own world record of 3:48.8.

His performance was convincing, however, in every respect. He was looking over his shoulder at the finish as Venzke spurted to save second place from the closing drive of Ernest Fedderoff, dark horse entry of the Millrose A. A., New York.

Victory Features.

Bonthron's victory was the highspot of the tryouts which served as the semifinal test for some of the as the Eastern group. First and South's outstanding athletes, as well second place men in each of the 17 events contested today under rainy conditions automatically qualified for the final American tryouts July 11-12 at Randall's Island Stadium. New York City.

Eddie Gordon, of Iowa City, 1932 Olympic broad jump champion; was one of the few victims as he did no better than 23 feet 6 inches, finished third to Henry ("Monk") Little, of William and Mary, and thus missed the final tryouts.

Syracuse's Eddie O'Brien, national champion and senastion of the last winter season, qualified in the 400 meters, but he ran such a disappointing second to his Dartmouth rival, Jack Hoffstetter, that his chances of making the Olympic team appear jeopardized, particularly with a star field of quartermilers emerging from the West.

Pole Vault Mark.

David Weicher, of Rice Institute, Tex., achieved the most startling performance of the field events when he cleared 14 feet 3 inches to surpass the Olympic pole vault record in the meet's closing event. Inspired by the best performance of his career, Welchert then tried the bar at the world record height of 14.5½, but failed in two attempts. Second place went to Bud Deacon, former Stanford star, at 14 feet even. The Olympic record, 14 feet 1⅞ inches, was made by Bill Miller, United States winner in 1932.

The only Olympic mark to be bettered was in the hammer throw. On his last attempt Henry Dreyer, of Providence, R. I., and the New York A. C., got off a mighty toss of 180 feet 3 inches to overtake his Maine rival, Donald Favor, who had achieved 177 feet 4 inches. Dreyer surpassed the Olympic record of 179 feet 8.4 inches, made by Matt McGrath, New York police officer, in the 1912 games.

Williamson Third.

Hornbostel, timed in 1:51.9, came up fast to take second place from Harry Williamson, of North Carolina, by 2 yards in the 800-meter

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Sarron to Face Dean on July 7

Featherweight Champion Pete Sarron will make his first appearance in Washington since he won his world title at Griffith Stadium Tuesday, July 7 in a nontitle bout with Bobby Dean, of Philadelphia.

Dean, a southpaw—as was Freddie Miller from whom Sarron won the championship—has been uniformly successful in local rings. The bout was made possible here only by the postponement form July 15 to July 22 of a title fight Sarron had scheduled for Dallas, Tex., against Baby Manuel.

Since winning his title from Miller here May 11, Sarron has defeated Nick Camaretta and Lloyd Pyne in bouts not involving the championship.

Van Vliet in Finals.

West Point, N. Y., June 27 (AP).—Maj. Robert C. Van Vliet, jr., the champion, and Lieut. Dolph E. Muehleisen. of Marchfield, Calif., today gained the final round of the all-army singles tennis championships. They will meet tomorrow for the title.

Discovery Wins 3d Brooklyn Handicap

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 27.—Breezing through the stretch as if taking a morning workout, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Discovery galloped to his third successive victory in the classic Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct today.

The big chestnut, probably never better in his brilliant career, and packing the crushing weight of 136 pounds, reached the judges at the end of the 1⅛ miles four lengths in front of his running-mate, Good Gamble. Another three lengths back trailed Elwood Sachsenmaier's Roman Soldier, labeled as the horse that would force Discovery to give his best. It was the second time in six starts this year in which the Soldier, carrying 10 pounds less than the Vanderbilt ace, failed to have his head in front at the end of a race.

Vanderbilt Affair.

The race for the purse of $10,575 was strictly a Vanderbilt affair in both the betting and running. In the wagering the entry was held at the prohibitive odds of 2 to 7. When it came to the running, Discovery and Good Gamble two-timed their three rivals with the latter setting the early pace and former taking the lead at the head of the stretch to win in a breeze.

Grant Downs McGrath in 3 Sets

20,000 See Atlantan Win, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0; Perry Next Foe.

By the Associated Press.

Wimbledon, England, June 27.—Britons know now why Bryan (Bitsy) Grant is the giant killer of the tennis courts.

The Atlanta atom, who stands barely over 5 feet when he takes a deep breath and pulls himself up to his full height, shelled Vivian McGrath, of Australia, to cover, 6—3, 6—4, 6—0, in the fourth round of the All-England championship today.

His short legs working swiftly and vigorously like the pistons on a speeding railroad locomotive, Grant treated a capacity gallery of 20,000 to one of the greatest displays of court-covering ever seen on Wimbledon's historic center turf.

Two-Fisted Record.

McGrath, known as the two-fisted player because he holds the racquet with both hands on deep forehand and backhand shots, is one of the foremost placement artists in the game, but he couldn't keep the ball out of Grant's range.

Several times McGrath caught the little fellow out of position, but the Australian must have felt like a smashed window pane as Grant flew over the court and in his characteristic manner made seemingly impossible returns. And there was plenty of arm and accuracy in those returns.

With McGrath's victory tucked under his belt and an earlier triumph over Heiner Henkel, young German Davis Cup star, Grant found himself in the quarter-final round where he will meet Fred Perry, twice champion, Monday in the star attraction. It should be a great duel of contrasting styles—the Atlantan's rhythmic steadiness and the Brtion's blasting accuracy.

Breezes Through.

Grant, Perry, and the Australians, Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist, all gained the round of eight today. Perry breezed past Camille Malfroy, former Cambridge player, 6—2, 6—2, 6—4; Crawford toppled Harry Lee, former British Davis Cupster, 7—5, 6—4, 9—7, and Quist defeated Donald Butler, 6—3, 7—5, 9—7.

The other quarter-final brackets were filed yesterday by redhead Don Budge, who still looks like America's best bet notwithstanding Grant's fine showings; Wilmer Allison the American champion, Gottfried von Cramm, German ace, and H. W. (Bunny) Austin, Perry's Davis Cup teammate. All eight are seeded players.

Perry, Grant, Budge and Quist are in the upper half of the draw; Allison, Austin, Crawford and Von Cramm form the lower half. Monday's program: Perry vs. Grant; Budge vs. Quist; Austin vs. Allison, and Crawford vs. Von Cramm.

While Grant stole the show, Helen Jacobs, the American champion, moved into the quarter-finals with a 6—4, 6—3 triumph over Countess Lili de la Valdene of France and Spain. Her next opponent will be the much improved Anita Lizana of Chile, who trounced Mary Heeley of England, 6—3, 6—3.

Nats Engage White Sox In Two Games Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chicago, June 27.—With a winning streak snapped at four straight for the fourth time this season, the Nats will seek a clear claim to third place tomorrow in a second successive double-header with the White Sox.

Manager Bucky Harris will send Buck Newsom at the White Sox in the first game and insert Joe Cascarella on the mound in the second game. The White Sox are expected to counter with Vernon Kennedy and Monte Stratton.

Whopper Wins $5,000 Pontchartrain Purse

Detroit, June 27 (AP).—Whopper, the favorite, won the $5,000 Pontchartrain Handicap today by a neck, Stand Pat placing second. Sir Michael was third. Hal Price Headley's 4-year-old bay colt stepped the mile and a sixteenth in 1:44 3-5 and paid $3.60 to win.

Youthful Diver Shows Fine Form, But Loses

Associated Press Photo.

Mary Hoerger, 12-year-old girl from Miami Beach, Fla., here shows the form which won her the 3-meter diving championship last year, but failed to carry her to victory in this year's National A. A. U. Women's Swimming and Diving championships in New York. Mary was nosed out by Claudia Eckert, of Chicago.

Morris Winner In Decathlon Tryouts

Gains Olympic Berth With Record Score; Two Others Qualify.

By the Associated Press.

Milwaukee, June 27.—Glenn Morris, the 24-year-old Denver automobile salesman who competed in his first decathlon last April, broke the world record for the event today in qualifying for the United States Olympic team.

The 6-foot native of Simla, Colo., who has been training for a year and a half, amassed a total of 7,880 points in the ten difficult track and field events, smashing the mark of 7,824.5 points by Hans H. Sievert, of Germany, in 1934.

Morris' record total was achieved by his taking first among the field of 15 contestants in the discus, the shot put, tying for first in the high jump, 100 meters, the 400 meters and the 110-meter hurdles, and ranking second in the javelin, third in the 1,500 meters, fifth in the broad jump and a tie for eighth in the pole vault.

Conserves Energy.

The new champion dropped out of the pole vault after clearing 3.45 meters, or 11 feet 4 inches, his best vault so far, so as to conserve energy for the windup.

The two others who made the United States decathlon team in the 1936 Olympics through their work in the two-day contests at Marquette University Stadium were Robert Clark, of the San Francisco Olympic Club, national champion in 1934-35, and Jack Parker, of Sacramento Junior College, who still has two more years of college competition.

Clark's point total was 7,598, and Parker's was 7,290.

Red Kress' Mother Dies But He Stays in Line-up

Chicago, June 27.—Ralph (Red) Kress was a heavy-hearted athlete as he took his place in the Washington line-up for the double-header with the White Sox today. The Nats' shortstop was informed before the game that his mother had died at her Oakland, Calif., home at 1:30 o'clock this morning.

Unable to reach California in time for the funeral services, Kress stoically advised Manager Harris that he preferred to continue in the Washington line-up.

Rowed in Regatta With Cracked Rib

By the Associated Press.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 27.—A. Daggett, the 19-year-old No. 5 man on the University of California crew, rowed through Monday's Intercollegiate four-mile championship race with a split rib, it was learned today.

Daggett complained of a soreness around the fourth rib three or four days before the regatta and the Bears' trainer, Bert Jones, believing it to be a strained muscle, taped the oarsman. Yesterday he was X-rayed and the prints showed a split fourth rib.

According to Daggett the rib didn't bother him at all during the race in which California finished second. Daggett, rowing his second year in the varsity boat, is a six-foot three husky. He is under the care of Dr. H. Weston Stibbs, of this city, but according to Trainer Jones, will be able to row in the varsity's shell at the Olympic try-outs July 4 and 5, at Princeton.

Marion Miley In 3 and 2 Victory

By the Associated Press.

Denver, June 27.—Dexterous shots in tight places earned Marion Miley, stoical brunette from Lexington, Ky., her second successive Women's Transmississippi Golf championship today.

She beat her close friend and tournament roommate, 19-year-old Beatrice Barrett, of Minneapolis, on the thirty-fourth green of the testing Denver Country Club course, 3 and 2.

Miss Barrett, a "rookie" in tournament strife, frequently displayed enough expert golf to threaten an upset. Her final hope died on the 381-yard thirty-fourth where her 3-foot downhill putt grazed the cup—and missed.

Tougher Than Berg Match.

The 22-year-old Kentuckian said it was a "much tougher" match than her meeting with Patty Berg, Minneapolis redhead, in last year's championship contest.

It was a losing fight all the way for the younger girl. Three times she pulled even but she held the lead only once, when she won the first hole.

Miss Barrett, daughter of a Minneapolis professional, cut down a 3-hole lead to deadlock at the 18-hole mark after Miss Miley won the first two holes of the afternoon engagement, Beatrice knotted the count with a 30-foot putt for a birdie 2 of the 200-yard twenty-sixth.

Upsets Feature Women's Swim Title Meet

3 Titlists Lose Laurels as Eleanor Jarrett Breaks Her Own Record.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 27 (AP).—Three champions, among them 12-year-old Mary Hoerger, the tiniest and youngest mermaid of them all, fell in a wave of upsets that shook women's national outdoor swimming championships at Oriental Pool, Manhattan Beach, today.

Only one of four defending titleholders, Mrs. Lenore Kight Wingard, of Homestead, Pa., survived the tolling count over the champions. The homested star survived by retaining her 440-yard free-style championship with ease.

The little Hoerger girl, who stunned the swimming world last year by coming up and whipping one of diving's greatest fields, was dethroned by Claudia Eckert, 1935 indoor low board champion from Chicago, who scored her winning points in two beautifully executed dives—the running front somersault, layout position, and a backward one and a half duck.

Mrs. Jarrett Sets Mark.

Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, of New York, a veteran who thinks hard training is a lot of hokum, came back to regain her reputation and title in the 220-yard back stroke, defeating the Kompa sisters from New York, Elizabeth and Erna, with yards to spare in the record time of 2:51.8, or 4.8 seconds faster than her own American record.

The result dethroned Erna Kompa, third, today as champion but was far from unexpected as the slight favorite.

Iris Cummings, 15-year-old Los Angeles high school girl, who almost missed the championships because her club mates thought she wasn't good enough, turned in the day's biggest upset even though the diving and back-stroke championships caught the interest of the crowd of 2,500.

Unheralded as a dangerous foe, she streaked into the lead in the 220-yard breast-stroke and won it, defeating Katherone Rawls, Miami star and defending titleholder, by inches, in a driving finish. Miss Cummings' time was 4:7.2, the identical time she has been swimming the event in practice.

Sarazen Rally Fails; Cotton Blows Up

U. S. Pro's Morning 70 Futile; Jim Adams Second in Test.

By the Associated Press.

Hoylake, England, June 27.—Alf Padgham, who broke into the professional's shop shortly after daylight to get his golf clubs, burgled the British Open championship right under the eyes of Henry Cotton, Gene Sarazen and an assorted body of golfing stars from two continents today.

Boldly resorting to window smashing when the Hoylake golf shop key was lost, Padgham calmly speared himself a pair of 71s and then withdrew to the clubhouse veranda and watched the others vainly try to equal his total of 287.

Several of them had their chances, including Zarazen and Cotton, but they could not endure the rigors of Hoylake's finishing holes.

Zarazen, making one of his famous last-ditch fights, blazed around this morning's round in 70, and went out in 35, one under par, this afternoon. He had a huge, unwieldy gallery mad with excitement as he turned home needing a 34 to tie, but 34 is four under par for that nine, and hole by hole he dropped strokes to Hoylake's vast distances. He finished the nine in 38 for a 73, a total of 291, and a tie for fifth place.

Cotton, requiring only a 36 on that last nine to catch Padgham, also found the strain too great and cracked while the shy, quiet leader sat back and smiled. Cotton finished with a 74 for 289 and a tie with Marcel Dallemagne, of France, for third place.

The honor of pushing the new champion hardest went to Jim Adams, the Scottish open champion, who was knocking at the door all the way through this championship and wound up only one stroke behind. At the end of the first round he was one shot back of Bill Cox, the Wimbledon pro. At the halfway mark he was sharing the lead with Cox. He kept this lead at the 54-hole mark by shooting a 71 in the third round this morning, though Henry Cotton pulled up level with him at noon, and then, drawing a great gallery for the first time this afternoon, he faltered at the start.

His nervousness on the greens cost him the title. He three-putted the second and the fifth and was out in 38, two over par, but once he got used to the crowd, he made a great bid. He came back in 35, three under par, for a total of 288. Only a wayward second shot into the sand at the seventeenth cost him a tie. Dallemagne, the French native open champion, also finished brilliantly. He shot a 69, the best score of the last round, to tie Cotton for third at 289.

Alliss, Green Tie Sarazen.

Percy Alliss and Tom Green, British professionals, tied Sarazen at 291, and, like the American, both had a possible chance of victory on the last nine holes. Alliss did manage to start the final nine with a birdie after going out in 34, but he played the last eight holes in level par ofr a 37 and a 71. Green likewise needed a remarkable finish to win, but could do no better than par, for a round of 75.

Three others, including Bobby Locke, an English amateur, finished in a tie for eighth at 294. Reginald Whitcombe threatened this morning when he shot a 71, but he took a 74 this afternoon for his 294. Arthur Lacey, the other Briton in this bracket, shot a pair of 72's today.

Ted Turner, Pine Valley, N. J., pro, finished second among the four Americans who qualified. He shot a 75 and a 74 today for a total of 298, two over par for the 72 holes.

Willie Goggin, San Francisco, and Errie Ball, Mobile, Ala., the other Americans, posted totals of 302. Goggin had a 73 and Ball a 72 this morning, but both fell away in the afternoon, Ball to 79 and Goggin to 77.

Padgham Finishes Strong.

Padgham, runner-up for the title last year and third the year before, started out in the final round with a birdie four, but he caught the sand on the second and dropped a stroke there. Again at the sixth he wandered into the waving grass and went a stroke over par, and so it was at the turn.

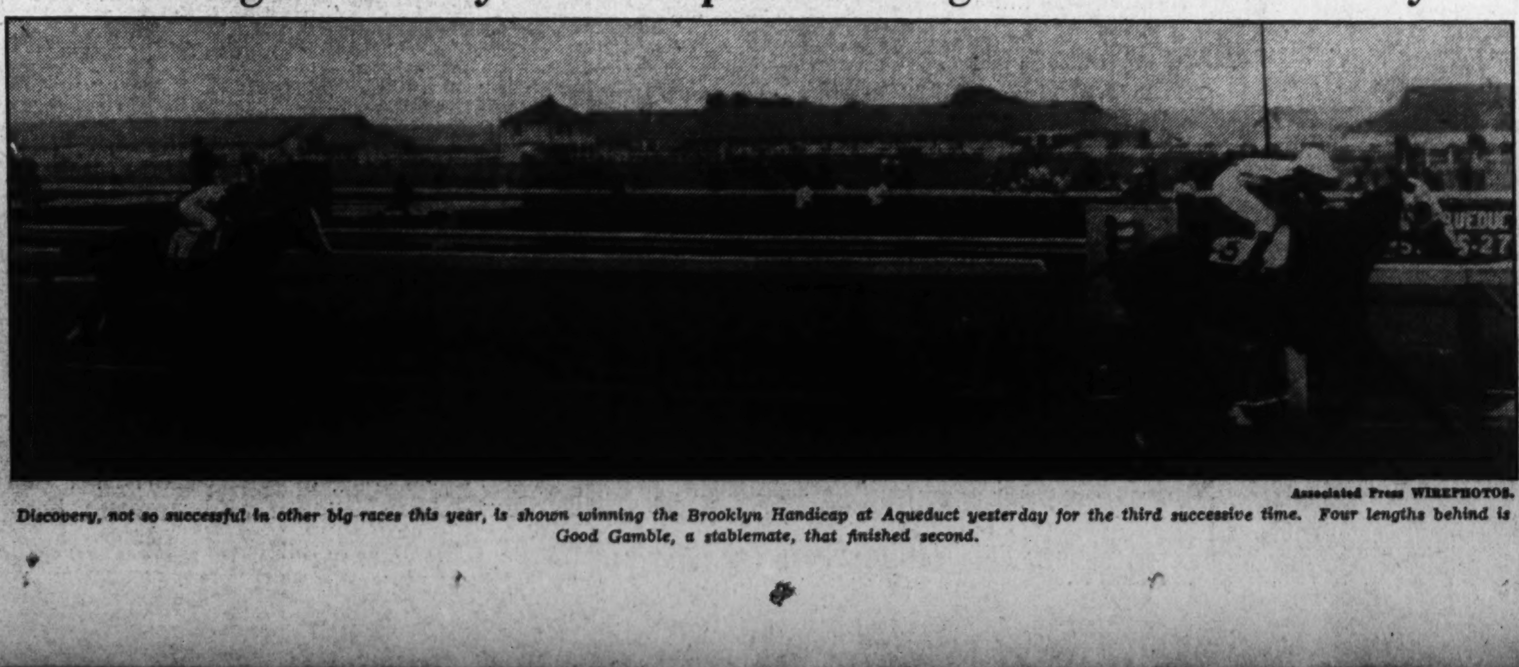
When he started for the clubhouse, however, he was unbeatable. He got that stroke back at the tenth with a birdie. He went one under at the twelfth with another birdie. He rammed down an 18-footer at the thirteenth for a deuce, and got a birdie 4, his third in a row, at the fourteenth.

Sarazen struggled through the first six holes of the final round in even par, though he had to drop a 15-footer at the fourth to do so. He missed the green at the short seventh and lipped one over, but he birdied the eighth and ninth, sinking a 35 footer at the ninth, to reach the turn in 35.

Gene missed the green again at the short eleventh and lost another stroke here, and though he birdied the next three holes, he practically put himself out of it when he bogeyed the fifteenth. Another birdie at the sixteenth gave him a bare chance to tie by plyaing the last two holes in birdies, but he took two fives instead.

Padgham, who wastes even fewer words than he does strokes, attributed his victory to his putter.

Winning the Brooklyn Handicap Is Becoming a Habit With Discovery



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Discovery, not so successful in other big races this year, is shown winning the Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct yesterday for the third successive time. Four lengths behind is Good Gamble, a stablemate, that finished second.

Scudder Sets New Track Record to Win Charles Town Feature

Daily Double Pays $111 Mutuel

Povel, Marge Winning Combination; Hot Cake Pays $11 in 6th.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Charles Town, W. Va., June 27.—J. B. Belk, of Charlottesville, Va., seems to have a lock and key on the week-end feature races at this mountain race track. Today he rooted while Scudder, a big, black son of Meridian, made every post a winning one in the Fairfax Purse, chief attraction for a crowd of 8,000 turf customers. Ridden by Jockey Moe Berg, Scudder stepped to a new track record for the six and a half furlong course, being timed in 1:19 4-5 to clip a fifth of a second off the mark set by Commuter at the 1933 December meeting.

The red and gray of the Bond Stable borne by Jakovia, formed into second place a length behind the winner but had its hands full to barely nose out a fast closing Flosilda. Genie Palatine, the even money favorite, had one horse, Postponement, beaten.

Aside from a few periods of light drizzle, the sagging skies here today wer eunproductive most of the afternoon, much to the enjoyment of the crowd. The track was at its best for the feature race.

Double Pays $111.

Scudder, despite a recent easy victory, was overlooked in the chief betting. The crowd played Genie Palatine as if the race already had been run. When the figures were ready for the results board, Scudder revealed a $14.40 mutuel.

The day brought a daily double payoff of $111 on the combination of Povel and Marge. Jockey Lou Pikor rode the first two winners. He piloted White Sweets to her third straight win the first race and then came back to score with Povel in the second race. Little L. Garrett put the finishing touches on the daily double by winning with Marge, an $18.80 shot in her own right, in the third race.

The Andrew (Cy) Cummings Purse, better known as the fourth race, went to Cerro in a stretch duel with Silvery Cloud. Wise Money was third in the field of eight. Jockey B. Myers did a good job on the winner.

After a barrage of tips battered the paddock, Hot Cake, at an $11 mutuel, took the decision in the sixth race with Bright Spirits second and More Pep third. Sammy Palumbo rode the winner.

Second for Palumbo.

Palumbo made it two winners in a row by piloting Skimalong to victory in the seventh race at an $11.80 mutuel. Tuneful was a fast-closing second ahead of a tiring Prettylass. Skimalong held a slight advantage over Prettylass for 7 furlongs and then drew out.

Jimmy D took the eighth race to pay a $14.40 mutuel.

Palumbo lost and then won back the lead in the race for jockey honors at the meeting. He has 37 to Pikor's 36. Each of the rivals rode two winners.

Charles Town Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $300; 2-year-old maidens.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
13	Sea Dove (Grady)	116	20-1
14	Margaret Jones (Simpson)	113	8-1
9	Sun Belle (Palumbo)	113	3-1
10	Timber Lady (Smith)	113	20-1
2	In Cross (Wisner)	113	20-1
1	Isle o' Joy (Pikor)	113	20-1
3	Bussy (Hilley)	116	20-1
11	Night Class (Terhune)	113	20-1
12	Justa Gal (J. Hernandez)	113	4-1
4	Miss Adeline (Shanks)	113	10-1
5	†Worthful (Shanks)	113	10-1
6	Mad Damassin (Sargent)	113	20-1
7	Tuleyries Ruby (Feltner)	113	8-1
8	†Good Worth (Shanks)	116	8-1

†M. C. Hazen entry.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
15	*Aspinwall Girl (Cusimano)	104	20-1
16	*Vanvola (Root)	100	20-1
1	*Red Riot (O. Hernandez)	100	20-1
2	Mazyniata (Palumbo)	107	3-1
3	Visa (Smith)	108	20-1
4	Irish Bud (Garrett)	102	20-1
5	*Natures Dream (Leonard)	102	20-1
6	Bromide (Smith)	112	10-1
7	Small Change (Palumbo)	112	8-1
8	Adriatic (Pikor)	110	4-1
9	*Parade On (O. Hernandez)	107	10-1
10	Cliftons Max (Feltner)	109	8-1
11	Royal Veil (Palumbo)	112	10-1
12	*Vale En (Root)	102	10-1
13	Lady Buck (Pikor)	108	8-1
14	Twenty Three (Grady)	104	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
13	White Cloud (Tryon)	116	20-1
14	Tuleyries Star (Palumbo)	106	8-1
16	*Bobby Folsom (Garrett)	106	20-1
15	*Transtine (Cusimano)	106	20-1
4	*Thunderhead (Root)	111	20-1
3	Roy Boy (Sargent)	116	20-1
2	Beau Bay (Hilley)	116	20-1
1	*Wild Rosebud (Cusimano)	106	20-1
5	Sublevado (Feltner)	116	8-1
6	Crossing Over (J. Hernandez)	111	3-1
7	Loch London (Tryon)	111	8-1
8	Haymulus (Palumbo)	111	10-1
12	Busy Tony (Terhune)	111	20-1
9	*Waltz King (O. Hernandez)	111	20-1
10	Donee (J. Hernandez)	116	4-1
11	Thatchesta (Hilley)	111	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
10	Tuleyries Wand (Feltner)	111	2-1
8	Canynge (Shanks)	112	12-1
9	*Lady Nymph (Root)	101	10-1
11	Marse Lin (Pikor)	111	20-1
1	Gay Lass (J. Hernandez)	106	10-1
2	Longful (Palumbo)	106	12-1
3	Runanstay (Hilley)	111	10-1
4	*Justa Teacher (O. Hern'dez)	106	4-1
5	Falmouth Belle (Tryon)	107	10-1
6	*Cora Kay (Garrett)	106	8-1
7	Mains Wander (Palumbo)	107	12-1

FIFTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
9	Gay Bride (Tryon)	108	10-1
7	Scout Brigade (Myres)	109	7-5
8	Miss Tiptoe (Palumbo)	108	10-1
1	Lady Windsor (Pikor)	104	8-1
2	Nahallac (J. Hernandez)	102	4-1
3	Leaving Home (Cusimano)	102	20-1
4	*Dolly Tour (Root)	101	8-1
5	*Cantide (Garrett)	101	10-1
6	*Busy Sally (O. Hernandez)	97	10-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
6	*Coventry Queen (Root)	111	8-1
7	*Miss Catalan (no boy)	111	8-1
8	*Brad (Root)	113	10-1
9	This Play (Scott)	116	10-1
1	Dian (Palumbo)	115	3-1
2	George Jessel (Smith)	118	10-1
3	Keswick (Wisner)	112	4-1
4	La Marquise (Pikor)	101	10-1
5	Post Brigade (Smith)	112	2-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
10	Huppy (Cusimano)		10-1
11	Doubtless (Smith)		12-1
2	All Sorts (Root)		12-1
1	*Plain Ace (Garrett)		8-1
3	*Bonnie Dhu (O. Hernandez)		10-1
4	*Little Brook (Simpson)		10-1
5	Red Label (Pikor)		12-1
6	*Toastmaster (O. Hernandez)		3-1
7	*Helen Bab (Simpson)		10-1
8	Passing Sun (Smith)		4-1
9	Three Grand (Shanks)		20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Chart of Charles Town Races

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1936.
WEATHER, DRIZZLING. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:39. Off at 2:46. Winner, Mrs. G. Hutchins' b. f. (2), by Wrack—Marshmallow. Trained by E. Brining. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:50 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
WHITE SWEETS	(Pikor)	115	6	1	1^{1}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{2}	$1.40
JUSTA TOWN	(J. Hernandez)	112	1	2	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{1}	2^{h}	*4.80
ROCKY MOUNT	(Palumbo)	112	2	4	2^{1}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2.40
CINGALESE	(Simpson)	109	4	3	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{1}	5.80
JUSTA JIMMIE	(Feltner)	113	3	5	5^{1}	4^{h}	5^{h}	*
CLOUDY WEATHER	(Smith)	110	7	7	6^{4}	6^{4}	6^{4}	14.90
DUN MIST	(Shanks)	112	5	6	7	7	7	32.50

*Waugh and Faulconer entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHITE SWEETS, $4.80, $3.00, $2.20; JUSTA TOWN (entry), $3.60, $2.20; ROCKY MOUNT, $2.20.

WHITE SWEETS, first away, withstood challenges from ROCKY MOUNT to draw clear in the stretch and win easily. JUSTA TOWN, a forward factor from the beginning, closed gamely. ROCKY MOUNT, fractious at the post, was rushed into contention at the start, went around on outside of WHITE SWEETS to threaten, but tired slightly at the end. CINGALESE ran greenly and finished well. The others had no excuses.

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:16. Off at 3:18. Winner, M. J. Hanton's b. f. (3), by Hydromel—Ponova. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:21 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POVEL	(Pikor)	109	8	3	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{h}	1^{1}	1^{1}	$2.50
CHANNING	(Shanks)	112	7	8	5^{1}	4^{4}	4^{h}	2^{nk}	12.60
FLYING CARPET	(Palumbo)	113	3	2	2^{h}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{1}	2.30
LUKE PHANTOM	(Hilley)	112	6	4	4^{2}	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{4}	5.00
ROYAL SPLENDOR	(Garrett)	105	1	6	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{h}	19.10
RIVER QUEEN	(Cusimano)	105	2	7	8	8	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{4}	79.70
SULKY	(Root)	101	5	5	7^{2}	7^{h}	7^{2}	7^{10}	41.10
DINAHS FINISH	(Wisner)	116½	4	1	1^{1}	6^{2}	8	8	3.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POVEL, $7.00, $4.80, $3.40; CHANNING, $9.60, $5.40; FLYING CARPET, $3.00.

POVEL, racing on the outside going to the first turn, took command when DINAHS FINISH ran out, was hard ridden to withstand challenges from FLYING CARPET and CHANNING, and held sway to the end. CHANNING, starting from outside the gates, was off poorly, gained steadily and came willingly in the closing drive. FLYING CARPET was rushed throughout while forwardly placed, but faltered slightly in the last 20 yards. LUKE PHANTOM raced on horses heels most of the way and showed a good effort. ROYAL SPLENDOR went evenly. DINAHS FINISH was pulled up after running out at the turns.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $300; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:46½. Off at 3:47½. Winner, Mrs. A. A. Gray's b. m. (5), by Macaw—Fantan. Trained by C. Beal. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:17 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARGE	(Garrett)	105	1	5	4^{4}	3^{4}	1^{h}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$8.40
AELLA	(Hilley)	113	5	1	3^{1}	1^{h}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{h}	1.20
LANDSMAN	(Shanks)	115	3	3	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{2}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6.50
MIDNIGHT SHOW	(Root)	101	8	8	$8^{\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{4}	5^{2}	4^{2}	35.80
BLONDE BAGGAGE	(Pikor)	113	7	6	7^{2}	6^{h}	6^{h}	5^{1}	3.60
CLIFTONS AGNES	(Smith)	110	2	4	5^{2}	5^{2}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{4}	16.00
MISS TRYCOM	(Cusimano)	105	4	2	2^{h}	4^{h}	7^{10}	7^{2}	9.60
GOLDEN CASTLE	(Feltner)	113	6	7	8	8	8	8	39.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARGE, $18.80, $8.00, $4.40; AELLA, $3.40, $2.80; LANDSMAN, $3.80.

MARGE, within striking distance of the leaders from the start, worked her way to AELLA swinging for the stretch and under good handling, drew clear in the stretch run. AELLA went up on the outside of LANDSMAN and bumped the gelding, took a slight lead, but could not resist the winner. LANDSMAN showed high speed from the start and continued gamely after interference. MIDNIGHT SHOW, shuffled back at the first turn, came gamely in the final drive. BLONDE BAGGAGE closed well after a rough first half.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $111.00.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400. The Andrew J. Cummings; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:18½. Off at 4:20. Winner, Jewell Brothers' b. g. (4), by Wildair—La Montagne. Trained by E. Louden. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:20 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CERRO	(Myres)	114	2	8	4^{h}	2^{nk}	2^{1}	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$2.40
SILVERY CLOUD	(Feltner)	113	8	3	5^{4}	4^{4}	1^{h}	2^{1}	2.30
WISE MONEY	(Shanks)	118	7	1	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{h}	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{1}	6.10
HURDY GURDY	(J. Hernandez)	113	5	4	2^{1}	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{h}	9.60
SCOTTY DON	(Smith)	118	3	2	1^{h}	1^{h}	5^{2}	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	10.50
BONNIE DHU	(O. Hernandez)	108	1	5	6^{1}	6^{1}	7^{h}	6^{1}	10.00
ROQUEPINE	(Simpson)	107	6	6	8	8	8	$7^{\frac{1}{2}}$	12.10
TOM'S TIGRESS	(Root)	101	4	7	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{1}	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	8	30.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CERRO, $6.80, $4.20, $3.20; SILVERY CLOUD, $3.60, $2.60; WISE MONEY, $3.80.

CERRO, forced wide at the first turn, recovered quickly to go up on the inside of leaders, shook off SCOTTY DON and held SILVERY CLOUD safe in the final stages. SILVERY CLOUD, also carried wide at the first turn, improved position steadily, took command entering the stretch, but could not cope with CERRO after hanging in the final furlong. WISE MONEY ran near the pace throughout, but faltered. HURDY GURDY had early speed, dropped back, and closed willingly. SCOTTY DON quit after three furlongs. BONNIE DHU bolted out at the first turn to cause interference and failed to rally thereafter.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400. The Fairfax. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:48. Off at 4:49. Winner, J. B. Belk's blk. c. (3), by Meridian—Noralator. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:19 4-5. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SCUDDER	(Berg)	110	2	1	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{2}	1^{1}	$6.20
JAKOVIA	(Palumbo)	110	1	5	3^{h}	3^{1}	2^{1}	2^{ns}	3.50
FLOSILDA	(Pikor)	109	5	2	5	5	4^{1}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5.80
GENIE PALATINE	(J. Hernandez)	105	3	4	2^{1}	2^{nk}	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	1.00
POSTPONEMENT	(Terhune)	110	4	3	4^{1}	4^{h}	5	5	7.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCUDDER, $14.40, $5.40, $3.00; JAKOVIA, $4.00, $2.40; FLOSILDA, $2.60.

SCUDDER, first out of the gates, withstood early challenges from GENIE PALATINE while setting the pace and easily held JAKOVIA safe in the final stages. JAKOVIA saved ground entering the stretch and came with good courage under a whipping ride. FLOSILDA circled horses to reach contention and would have been second in another stride. GENIE PALATINE had no excuses. POSTPONEMENT faltered in the last three furlongs.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. The Battletown. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:16. Off at 5:16½. Winner, A. H. Utterback's ch. g., by The Porter—Pancake. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:54 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HOT CAKE	(Palumbo)	110	8	4	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{h}	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{1}	$4.50
BRIGHT SPIRITS	(Smith)	110½	6	6	2^{h}	2^{2}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	10.20
MORE PEP	(Root)	105	5	1	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{1}	6^{1}	5^{2}	3^{ns}	30.30
JOBAKHETA	(Feltner)	115	7	3	6^{2}	$6^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	4^{h}	$3^{\frac{1}{4}}$	4^{2}	3.40
DEARZIN	(Terhune)	114	3	2	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{1}	4^{2}	5^{4}	10.60
BAY WRACK	(J. Hernandez)	111	1	8	8	8	7^{2}	7^{2}	6^{2}	14.10
LUCULENT	(Shanks)	116	2	5	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{2}	2.00
KEPI	(Pikor)	109	4	7	7^{2}	7^{1}	8	8	8	8.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HOT CAKE, $11.00, $5.80, $4.60; BRIGHT SPIRITS, $7.60, $5.40; MORE PEP, $10.40.

HOT CAKE, rushed to the front at once, was rated along with BRIGHT SPIRITS while setting the pace, withstood challenges and drew clear under energetic handling inside the sixteenth pole. BRIGHT SPIRITS ran lapped on the winner to the stretch turn and faltered slightly. MORE PEP dropped back in the early running and came again in the stretch. JOBAKHETA was allowed to drop back until reaching the backstretch, swung to the outside and took the overland route thereafter. DEARZIN had good early speed but quit. LUCULENT dropped back steadily after reaching contention on the early backstretch. BAY WRACK closed full of run.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $300; claiming. The Hotel Frederick. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:45. Off at 5:48. Winner, Mrs. F. P. Garvan's ch. g. (5), by Ed Crump—Skipalong. Trained by W. Chatman. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:48 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SKIMALONG	(Palumbo)	111	2	2	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{nk}	1^{1}	1^{1}	$4.90
TUNEFUL	(J. Hernanlez)	114	5	4	5^{2}	4^{1}	3^{2}	3^{2}	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	4.60
PRETTY LASS	(Root)	101	3	3	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{2}	2^{2}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{1}	5.50
POST BRIGADE	(Smith)	111	4	8	7^{2}	7^{4}	6^{1}	5^{1}	4^{2}	2.30
THREE GRAND	(Terhune)	107	1	1	3^{h}	5^{2}	4^{2}	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{4}	51.80
JACK LOW	(Pikor)	116	8	7	6^{1}	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{4}	6^{2}	6.80
STAKED PLAINS	(Garrett)	106	6	5	8	8	8	7^{2}	7^{10}	19.50
LADY GLASGOW	(Myres)	114	7	6	4^{2}	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{2}	8	8	7.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SKIMALONG, $11.80, $5.20, $3.40; TUNEFUL, $6.00, $4.20; PRETTY LASS, $4.20.

SKIMALONG, well handled, was rated along with PRETTY LASS in front, shook that one off swinging for the stretch and had to be shaken up to hold TUNEFUL safe. TUNEFUL worked her way up along the backstretch and was wearing the winner down gradually. PRETTY LASS was hard ridden all the way and was tiring rapidly at the end. POST BRIGADE, outrun for a half, rallied slowly under punishment. THREE GRAND showed a fair effort. LADY GLASGOW quit after being forwardly placed.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $300; claiming. The Warrenton. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:20. Off at 6:24. Winner, W. R. Kirkpatrick's b. g. (8), by My Play—Xnora. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:49 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JIMMY D.	(J. Hernandez)	113	6	5	5^{1}	3^{2}	2^{1}	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$6.20
LITTLE HURD	(Garrett)	108	8	7	7^{2}	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{1}	3^{h}	2^{h}	3.60
GOLD STREAK	(Shanks)	115	2	2	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{h}	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{nk}	17.90
CHISEL	(Terhune)	115	4	4	1^{1}	1^{2}	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{1}	20.50
TIMBER PHANTOM	(Palumbo)	112	5	6	4^{h}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{1}	5^{2}	2.70
GOLDEN SANDALS	(Smith)	110	3	3	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	6^{2}	2.80
SPEAR	(Hilley)	111	1	1	2^{2}	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{1}	5^{h}	7^{2}	9.00
OPPOSITION	(Root)	103	7	8	8	8	8	8	8	28.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JIMMY D., $14.40, $8.00, $6.20; LITTLE HURD, $5.00, $3.40; GOLD STREAK, $5.80.

JIMMY D. pressed the pace of CHISEL to the far turn, went to the front and was vigorously handled to hold LITTLE HURD safe. The latter was poorly handled, allowed to drop back, was forced to the outside for racing room, closed full of run and probably was best. GOLD STREAK came again in the stretch to show a good effort. CHISEL tired from hustling tactics while setting the pace. TIMBER PHANTOM tired after saving much ground entering the stretch. GOLDEN SANDALS could not reach contention at any stage. SPEAR was used up running with CHISEL.

Detroit Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ladino, 116 (G. Smith) ... 5.40 3.60 2.60
Wild Pigeon, 105 (Haritos) ... 4.20 2.80
Bay Drop, 110 (McTague) ... 3.00
Hidden Dust, All Devil, and Chief's Pride also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Boston Mary, 104 (Pierson) 19.80 7.80 3.80
Glowing Coal, 105 (Vercher) ... 4.60 3.20
Hocking, 118 (Abel) ... 3.00
Wardell Ormont, Aura, Transit Lady, and Imperial Bill also ran. Time, 1:13.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lonmes, 109 (Hardy) ... 9.00 4.20 3.20
All Rowes, 109 (G. Smith) ... 3.40 2.80
Idle Flirt, 104 (Haritos) ... 3.20
Morris R., Temple Hill, Hoptoit, and Rolling Wheels also ran. Time, 1:47.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Planetoid, 115 (Porter) ... 7.60 3.80 3.20
Yellow Tulip, 118 (Bryson) ... 3.00 2.60
Miss Marlboro, 112 (G. Smith) ... 3.20
Star Singer, †Little Upset, and †Making Time also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.
†B. Hernandez entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; the Sophie Tucker Handicap; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds.
Southern Way, 109 (Porter) 8.00 4.40 3.20
Lovely Girl, 112 (Bryson) ... 6.00 3.80
Roselli, 116 (McTague) ... 5.30
High Omar, Pelerine, and Combahee also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Pontchartrain Handicap; purse, $5,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Whopper, 122 (Steffen) ... 3.60 2.80 2.60
Stand Pat, 118 (McTague) ... 3.60 3.00
Sir Michael, 98 (G. Smith) ... 3.60
Azucar, Sir Jim James, Pokeaway, and Marynell also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Almaha, 111 (Pierson) ... 28.20 12.40 7.80
Tug o' War, 110 (Thornton) ... 9.80 6.20
Volomite, 111 (Guymon) ... 4.00
Midshipman, Wise Advocate, Close Call and Poop Deck also ran. Time, 1:44.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Transpose, 107 (Molena) ... 7.60 4.40 4.00
Pillnita, 110 (Guymon) ... 3.60 3.00
Silent Don, 110 (Pierson) ... 4.40
Nawab, Jackknife, Court House Afire and Grey Pal also ran. Time, 1:47.

Aqueduct Results.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $900; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.
*Melodist, 111 (I. Hanford) ... 3-2 3-5 1-4
Savage, 116 (Fallon) ... 6-5 3-5
†Joculator, 116 (Yager) ... 3-1
*Harvesting, Strabo, †Royal Feast, ‡Any Play, Bagpipe, ‡Winning Chance, Jack in the Box; Third Count and Sun Phantom also ran. Time, 1:00 3-5.
*Wheatley Stable entry.
†John Hay Whitney entry.
‡R. L. Gerry entry.

SECOND—About one and three-quarter miles over hurdles; purse, $1,200; the Cagliostro Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
St. Francis, 154 (White) ... 1-1 1-5 out
Canlento, 136 (McGinniss) ... 2-5 out
Rough Diamond, 135 (Coe) ... out
Only three ran. Time, 3:25 1-5.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Astoria Stakes; fillies; for 2-year-olds.
†Manatella, 113 (Peters) ... 4-1 6-5 1-2
Goldy F., 122 (Litzenberger) ... 2-5 1-5
Premiere, 109 (Wright) ... 3-1
Sophie Tusker, *Devils Pace, Regal Lily, †Staraway, *Drawbridge, *Dizzy Dame and Richmond Rose also ran. Time, 0:59 3-5.
*Wheatley Stable and H. W. Maxwell entry.
†Foxcatcher Farms entry.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Audacious Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
*He Did, 117 (Wright) ... 9-5 1-3 out
*Valevictorian, 118 (Coucci) ... 1-3 out
Excite, 112 (Gilbert) ... out
Closks also ran. Time, 1:18 2-5.
*Mrs. Silas B. Mason entry.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $10,000 added; the Brooklyn Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Discovery, 136 (Fallon) ... 2-7 out out
*Good Gamble, 110 (Renick) ... out out
Roman Soldier, 126 (Richards) ... 1-5
Ann O'Ruley and Palma also ran. Time, 1:50.
*A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

SIXTH—(First division); one mile; purse, $1,000; Class C; the Tartar Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Treford, 116 (Peters) ... 11-5 7-10 1-4
Esposa, 114 (Gilbert) ... 3-5 1-5
Abner, 118 (Merritt) ... 1-4
Chancing and Thorson also ran. Time, 1:38 4-5.

SEVENTH—(Second division); one mile; purse, $1,000; the Tartar Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Paradisical, 114 (Manifold) ... 7-2 8-5 1-7
Day Signal, 108 (I. Hanford) ... 6-5 1-2
Sun Archer, 108 (Peters) ... 2-5
Tabitha, Legionary and Moonside also ran. Time, 1:38 4-5.

Suffolk Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
9	*Jim John (Anderson)	107	20-1
10	*Marfree (Cooper)	107	10-1
11	Catchall (Pascuma)	114	5-1
1	Dornoch (LeBlanc)	102	5-1
2	*Cabouse (C. Kamar)	103	15-1
3	Running Heels (Lyons)	109	10-1
7	Hastinip (C. Hanford)	107	8-1
8	*Trianon (Grigg)	102	20-1
4	Curb Bit (Mann)	112	10-1
5	Sophist (McDermott)	111	6-1
6	Strenuous (Deering)	107	3-1

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
7	Glad Wings (Tucker)	112	10-1
8	Sun Crax (LeBlanc)	109	12-1
9	Early Settler (Luther)	109	10-1
1	Chalphone (Lynch)	115	6-1
2	Baron Lynn (Howell)	118	8-1
3	Double Scotch (Knott)	115	6-1
4	Bain Marie (Pollard)	109	15-1
5	Banjorine (Richards)	112	4-1
6	Conservative (Haines)	112	5-2

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
6	*Ladogan (Anderson)	113	8-1
7	Lee Gold (Howell)	108	3-1
8	*Coya (McCombs)	98	12-1
9	*Eddie Helck (Cooper)	107	10-1
10	Aileen C. (Longden)	103	20-1
1	Red Petee (Knott)	112	12-1
2	*My Blonde (Hightshoe)	105	5-1
3	*Maple Queen (R. King)	105	6-1
4	*Golden Effort (Cooper)	98	20-1
5	Miss Premier (Dabson)	107	4-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
11	Liberal (LeBlanc)	115	6-1
12	Sea Biscuit (Knott)	115	8-1
13	Little Nymph (Luther)	110	15-1
14	Black Mistress (F.A.Smith)	110	3-1
15	Rowes Crump (Eye)	115	15-1
16	Sobriety (Knapp)	115	4-1
1	Col. Bixer (Haines)	115	20-1
2	Fra Diavola (Caperton)	115	20-1
3	Billi I. (Longden)	115	12-1
4	Keokee (Cooper)	111	12-1
5	Another One (Anderson)	111	20-1
6	Happy Bolivar (Winters)	115	8-1
7	Happy Dear (Grigg)	106	20-1
8	Winter Sport (L. Miller)	111	10-1
9	Deliberate (C. Hanford)	115	4-1
10	Sunanair (Hightshoe)	115	12-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,500; the Middlesex County; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
4	Gallant Gay (Haines)	120	2-1
5	†Faust (Pollard)	114	1-1
6	Swamp Angel (Greer)	108	8-1
1	†Rushaway (Longden)	120	1-1
2	Brown Top (Grigg)	108	10-1
3	Knight Warrior (C. Hanford)	108	8-1

†A. G. Tarn entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
6	*American Prince (Cooper)	108	5-1
7	Pocket (Hightshoe)	100	12-1
1	Hoosiers Pride (Kamar)	106	10-1
2	My Purchase (C. Hanford)	110	4-1
3	Crowned Head (Nertney)	113	3-1
4	Whippercracker (Longden)	113	5-2
5	*Last Romance (Jeekle)	103	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
7	*War Games (Kamar)	104	3-1
8	*Paul Junior (LeBlanc)	110	10-1
9	Droll Story (Reid)	115	10-1
1	Light Heeled (Longden)	106	4-1
2	Discourse (Pascuma)	115	12-1
3	Ronfalon (C. Hanford)	109	8-1
4	Traumint (Catrone)	104	20-1
5	*Tragedian (Hightshoe)	107	4-1
6	Ramshead (Deering)	109	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
6	Golden Way (C. Hanford)	112	12-1
7	Count Dean (Pollard)	115	6-1
1	*Dancing Boy (Hightshoe)	107	2-1
2	Flying Dere (Dabson)	107	5-1
3	*My Ponne (C. Kamar)	107	15-1
4	*Rocky Prince (Miller)	107	6-1
5	Infinitate (Longden)	112	5-2

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Latonia Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Omar Nassa	110	10 *Br'ant State	103
2 Klevs Pennant	110	11 *Tobacco	100
3 *Burnt Trail	103	12 Cool	110
4 Darling Dollie	105	13 *G'lden Pigeon	100
5 Wise Dora	105	14 *Rudenia	100
6 Nessus	110	15 Adge W.	110
7 *Busy Anna	103	16 Chrysostle	113
8 Azomis	105	17 *Discriminate	105
9 Blackthorn	113	18 Busy Daughter	105
		19 Our Lilly	108

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 *Cossack Girl	104	9 Yuldurum	112
2 Pert Laddie	115	10 Old State	112
3 Al Au Feu	112	11 Ellen Lane	109
4 Doctor C. N.	112	12 Job Printer	119
5 Mirabon	109	13 More Gay	112
6 Burl	115	14 Whither	109
7 The Mayor	112	15 Gabriel	112
8 Golden Clipper	112		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Roberta	106	10 Veronica C.	108
2 *Hill Jimmy	100	11 Miss Wise	111
3 Cacarina	100	12 Thornby	113
4 Silk Covering	108	13 Valley Vale	100
5 *Y'kee Waters	106	14 *Lucky Foot	103
6 Little Co'nelly	108	15 Lady Ph'mond	100
7 Delma Dunn	108	16 Ste. Iris	100
8 Belle of M'way	103	17 Eddy Lee	116
9 *Capt. Henry	111	18 Cloverport	105

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Warsaw; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Miss Lizzie	106	7 Toni	106
2 Miss Gr'nock	104	8 Down In Front	115
3 Lee Wee	102	9 Novette	107
4 Adolf	111	10 Peter P'mpkin	111
5 Sadie Gr'nock	106	11 *Wegoway	108
6 Susan Hay	108	12 Lucy T.	109

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Belair Farm; purse, $700; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

1 †*Navarre	101	4 Ginocchio	107
2 Proph	109	5 Josh	105
3 Chigre	115	6 †Kermay	105

†L. O. Donnell entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †John Tio	100	4 Sir Boston	108
2 South Bend	119	5 Klevs Sub	108
3 Laura Klev	111	6 Black Miss	108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Alltoi	103	6 *Squall	103
2 *Fair Cynthia	103	7 Golden Nut	116
3 Jawapa	113	8 Almac	113
4 Judge Barkley	113	9 *Pastry	111
5 Lady Genie	108		

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Wazayata	105	6 Legality	107
2 Upon	107	7 Score	107
3 *Billies O'phan	100	8 Votan	107
4 Master Beau	115	9 Honor Her	102
5 *First Try	110	10 Sada	107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Suffolk Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.
Willow Bud, 112 (Howell) 4.00 3.40 2.60
Golden Thought, 112 (Eye) 12.80 8.80
Little Sleeper, 112 (Lynch) 7.40
Beau Edwina, Quiet Lass, Jamesville, Lady Milly, Baladine, Wee Colleen, Ballerina, Bully Flora and Swift Flash also ran. Time 1:00 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Finisher, 106 (Schmidl) 19.40 11.20 7.20
Lieut. Grenock, 114 (Hightshoe) 5.80 4.60
Millimeter, 109 (LeBlanc) 6.40
Blind Blarney, Mary Stenson, Paul Junior, Blue Donna, Infinata, Thirteen Stars, Miss Trophy and Good Omen also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Carrots, 98 (M'C'mbs) 11.40 6.40 4.00
Busby, 107 (Kamar) 6.40 4.20
Society Column, 102 (Anderson) 3.00
Mark Me, Hats Off, Early Call, The Dauphin, Sun Camp and Movie Lass also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds and upward.
Mr. Blaze, 115 (Nertney) 3.80 2.60 2.40
Conservative, 112 (Haines) 2.80 2.60
Somali, 115 (Eye) 3.00
Story Time, Casinghead and Jesting Lady also ran. Time, 1:00 4-5.

FIFTH—The Puritan Handicap; one and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Accolade, 110 (Lynch) 18.00 8.40 5.20
Black Gift, 108 (Knott) 4.40 3.00
Roustabout, 107 (Nertney) 5.00
*Gallant Mac, Ladysman, Chance Line Gallant Prince, *Scotch Bun and Old Story also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.
*A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Night Sprite, 105 (C. Kamar) 5.80 4.20 3.20
Dancing Doll, 105 (Dabson) 7.80 5.00
Black Buddy, 105 (Eye) 4.60
All Forlorn, On Rush, Vote Boy, Golden Fate and Precursor also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sun Apollo, 114 (F. Smith) 10.40 4.40 2.80
Fairsickle, 110 (Cooper) 4.00 2.60
Col. Greene, 112 (Anderson) 2.60
Rock Point, Synod and Pitter Pat also ran. Time, 1:39 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ukraine, 103 (Jackson) 14.00 5.40 3.40
Allenfarn, 108 (Kamar) 3.80 2.80
Red Roamer, 113 (Stafford) 2.80
Yankee Prince, Sickle Hour, Master Time, and Platinum Blonde also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

COMPLETE

Major League Averages of all games played up to and including Friday, compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

American League.

Club Batting.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York	64	2341	464	725	153	42	79	25	436	.310
WASHINGTON	65	2237	355	659	117	41	25	46	315	.288
Boston	66	2280	377	649	136	31	44	21	343	.284
Cleveland	66	2332	370	662	130	37	51	30	331	.284
Chicago	62	2178	358	614	111	21	34	24	338	.282
Detroit	66	2343	391	662	135	28	39	23	359	.282
St. Louis	60	2129	312	582	126	34	36	20	294	.273
Philadelphia	63	2176	294	563	94	31	30	17	268	.259

First Basemen.

Players and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehrig, New York	64	254	81	102	20	4	17	1	56	.402
Greenberg, Detroit	12	46	10	16	7	2	1	1	15	.348
Foxx, Boston	66	242	60	83	12	2	21	5	67	.343
Trosky, Cleveland	63	259	55	82	18	4	18	3	67	.317
Finney, Phila.	61	252	45	77	10	6	1	2	16	.306
Bonura, Chicago	57	226	39	68	14	2	6	1	55	.301
KUHEL, WASH.	65	237	38	71	16	5	7	2	47	.300
Bottomley, St. Louis	52	195	32	55	18	5	3	0	33	.282
Burns, Detroit	61	209	32	56	11	0	4	1	26	.268

Second Basemen.

Players and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehringer, Detroit	66	270	65	95	24	9	2	1	46	.352
Lazzeri, New York	62	225	35	68	13	3	9	4	53	.302
BLUEGE, WASH.	25	86	14	25	3	0	0	3	10	.291
Carey, St. Louis	60	238	38	71	16	4	0	2	27	.298
Pjet, Chicago	59	219	47	60	10	1	7	11	30	.274
Hughes, Cleveland	64	259	52	70	15	5	0	6	27	.270
MYER, WASH.	38	131	29	35	4	2	0	7	13	.267
Warstler, Phila.	63	224	25	55	7	5	1	0	22	.246
Melillo, Boston	47	151	25	33	9	3	0	0	18	.219

Third Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Werber, Boston	65	233	44	71	11	5	4	12	38	.305
LEWIS, WASH.	60	263	36	80	11	6	2	3	29	.304
Clift, St. Louis	59	241	54	71	19	8	7	5	27	.295
Dykes, Chicago	57	205	32	60	11	1	3	0	23	.293
Owen, Detroit	66	255	29	74	9	1	6	5	50	.290
Hale, Cleveland	63	244	49	70	16	4	6	5	30	.287
Rolfe, New York	64	281	59	80	23	4	5	2	33	.285
Higgins, Phila.	55	204	33	56	9	2	3	3	26	.275
Peters, Phila.	31	83	9	18	1	2	2	1	12	.217

Shortstops.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Appling, Chicago	47	175	30	64	8	4	2	1	38	.366
Cronin, Boston	26	91	15	32	9	0	2	0	15	.352
Crosetti, New York	64	263	62	85	15	3	8	7	34	.323
KRESS, WASH.	45	164	24	51	11	2	3	2	16	.311
McNair, Boston	65	252	40	73	20	2	2	0	40	.290
Lary, St. Louis	60	247	40	71	8	1	1	8	26	.288
Knickerbocker, Cleve.	66	280	28	77	17	2	1	6	25	.275
Newsome, Phila.	50	177	14	41	5	1	0	4	18	.232
Rogell, Detroit	61	259	33	59	13	3	1	4	29	.228

Pitchers.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Ruffing, New York	21	57	7	20	2	0	3	0	8	.351
WEAVER, WASH.	13	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Auker, Detroit	13	28	2	8	0	0	0	0	6	.286
Whitehead, Chicago	16	42	4	12	0	0	0	0	3	.286
APPLETON, WASH.	16	38	5	10	1	0	0	0	6	.263
Wilson, Boston	18	23	3	6	2	0	0	0	2	.261
W. Ferrell, Boston	28	59	10	15	2	0	2	0	11	.254
Pearson, New York	15	44	6	11	1	0	1	0	12	.250
Kennedy, Chicago	14	42	1	10	3	0	0	0	3	.238
Phelps, Chicago	14	26	3	6	2	0	0	0	3	.231
Ostermueller, Boston	21	28	1	6	2	1	0	0	2	.214
Hildebrand, Cleve.	13	34	5	7	0	0	0	0	6	.206
Allen, Cleveland	14	30	5	6	0	0	0	0	7	.200
L. Brown, Cleve.	15	25	1	5	0	0	0	0	3	.200
NEWSOM, WASH.	20	51	5	10	0	0	0	0	4	.196
Ross, Phila.	10	27	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	.185
Rhodes, Phila.	15	38	2	7	0	0	0	0	3	.184
Bridges, Detroit	16	48	2	8	0	0	0	0	1	.167
DeSHONG, WASH.	13	31	5	4	0	1	0	1	2	.129
Thomas, St. Louis	15	25	1	3	1	0	0	0	2	.120
CASCARELLA, WASH.	13	9	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.111
Hogsett, St. Louis	18	28	1	3	2	0	0	0	0	.107
WHITEHILL, WASH.	9	22	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	.091

Catchers.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Dickey, New York	47	191	48	71	12	6	14	0	63	.372
Sullivan, Cleveland	45	154	20	57	15	4	2	2	25	.370
MILLIES, WASH.	27	80	9	26	6	1	0	0	9	.325
Pytlak, Cleveland	41	121	21	37	5	3	0	3	15	.306
Hemsley, St. Louis	49	165	17	48	14	2	1	1	20	.291
R. Ferrell, Boston	57	201	29	58	12	1	6	0	28	.289
Cochrane, Detroit	39	120	29	33	8	0	2	1	16	.275
BOLTON, WASH.	48	160	22	43	9	3	1	0	20	.267
Sewell, Chicago	51	172	27	41	10	1	4	3	28	.238
Hayes, Philadelphia	55	177	19	35	7	1	2	0	14	.198

AMERICAN

Outfielders.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Radcliff, Chicago	48	193	39	72	8	6	5	1	34	.373
Di Maggio, New York	47	223	50	78	22	6	7	2	54	.350
Bell, St. Louis	60	235	35	81	16	4	3	1	46	.345
Averill, Cleveland	64	254	48	87	18	6	12	0	55	.343
Goslin, Detroit	56	267	56	86	13	3	10	4	62	.322
STONE, WASH.	40	165	39	53	9	4	7	1	36	.321
Puccinelli, Phila.	62	235	46	75	19	3	5	2	46	.319
Selkirk, New York	58	218	48	68	15	4	8	3	50	.312
Moses, Philadelphia	63	255	47	79	13	6	6	2	34	.310
Cooke, Boston	56	197	38	61	16	3	5	1	33	.310
HILL, WASH.	39	120	23	37	8	2	0	5	14	.308
B. Johnson, Philad'phia	63	231	35	71	10	5	10	3	47	.307
Walker, Detroit	46	160	29	48	14	4	2	2	30	.300
Simmons, Detroit	50	247	40	74	15	2	7	1	48	.300
Coleman, St. Louis	42	94	10	28	4	2	2	0	21	.298
Walker, Chicago	22	81	14	24	2	2	1	2	16	.296
CHAPMAN, WASH.	45	183	27	54	18	3	1	6	28	.295
REYNOLDS, WASH.	39	135	14	39	8	1	2	4	23	.289
Manush, Boston	46	190	27	55	11	5	0	1	30	.289
Haas, Chicago	61	238	39	68	16	2	0	1	26	.286
TRAVIS, WASH.	62	246	32	70	16	5	2	2	42	.285
Almada, Boston	40	130	17	37	5	2	0	0	10	.285
Fox, Detroit	44	153	38	43	8	0	3	1	15	.281
Powell, New York	64	256	46	72	12	7	1	12	39	.281
Hoag, New York	30	97	12	27	7	2	2	0	21	.278
Kreevich, Chicago	61	251	41	66	14	4	5	4	32	.263
MILES, WASH.	22	50	7	13	1	1	0	0	3	.260
Cramer, Boston	65	273	48	71	16	1	0	2	16	.260
West, St. Louis	58	189	29	49	5	2	1	2	17	.259
Gleeson, Cleveland	41	139	26	36	8	3	4	2	12	.259
Vosmik, Cleveland	62	218	40	56	10	5	5	1	40	.257
Solters, St. Louis	57	228	34	55	15	3	6	1	45	.241

Pitching Averages.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Henry, Boston	3	0	1.000	WEAVER, WASH.	1	1	.500
Galehouse, Cleve.	2	0	1.000	WHITEHILL, WASH.	4	4	.500
C. Brown, Chicago	2	0	1.000	Hildebrand, Cleve.	6	6	.500
Hadley, N. Y.	5	1	.833	Kelley, Phila.	6	7	.462
Pearson, N. Y.	10	3	.769	Whitehead, Chicago	6	7	.462
Grove, Boston	10	3	.769	Ostermueller, Boston	5	6	.455
DeSHONG, WASH.	9	3	.750	Auker, Detroit	5	6	.455
Malone, N. Y.	6	2	.750	Phelps, Chicago	4	5	.444
Broaca, N. Y.	3	1	.750	A. Thomas, St. Louis	3	4	.429
Sorrell, Detroit	5	2	.714	Rhodes, Phila.	6	8	.429
Gomez, N. Y.	7	3	.700	Allen, Cleve.	5	7	.417
Kennedy, Chicago	8	4	.667	CAS'RELLA, BOS.-W.	2	3	.400
Blaeholder, Cleve.	6	3	.667	Ross, Phila.	2	3	.400
Ferrell, Boston	10	6	.625	Mahaffey, St. Louis	2	3	.400
Harder, Cleve.	10	6	.625	Dietrich, Phila.	4	6	.400
Hogsett, St. L.	5	3	.625	L. Brown, Cleve.	4	7	.364
Bridges, Detroit	8	5	.615	Caldwell, St. Louis	2	4	.333
Ruffing, N. Y.	8	5	.615	Lee, Cleve.	1	2	.333
Wilson, Boston	3	2	.600	Wilshere, Phila.	1	2	.333
Rowe, Detroit	6	4	.600	Lyons, Chicago	3	7	.300
NEWSOM, WASH.	9	6	.600	Stratton, Chicago	2	5	.286
Fink, Phila.	4	3	.571	Knott, St. Louis	3	8	.273
Crowder, Detroit	4	3	.571	Lawson, Detroit	1	3	.250
Cain, Chicago	5	5	.500	M. Brown, N. Y.	1	3	.250
Russell, Boston	3	3	.500	Turbeville, Phila.	1	4	.200
Phillips, Detroit	2	2	.500	Walbers, Boston	1	4	.200
Tietje, St. Louis	3	3	.500	Sullivan, Detroit	1	4	.200
Marcum, Boston	4	4	.500	Van Atta, St. Louis	1	5	.167
Murphy, N. Y.	2	2	.500	Andrews, St. Louis	0	6	.000
Kimsey, Detroit	2	2	.500	Evans, Chicago	0	1	.000
Kleinhans, N. Y.	1	1	.500	Hudlin, Cleve.	0	1	.000
APPLETON, WASH.	5	5	.500	Upchurch, Phila.	0	2	.000

National League.

Club Batting.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Chicago	62	2179	343	633	126	18	33	28	312	.291
St. Louis	65	2304	365	662	154	29	43	37	338	.287
Pittsburgh	66	2382	356	676	128	25	27	18	321	.284
Philadelphia	66	2367	333	671	112	24	52	21	317	.283
New York	64	2229	311	614	100	24	41	13	288	.275
Boston	69	2444	301	671	108	23	28	12	285	.274
Cincinnati	64	2273	347	624	99	28	49	26	410	.274
Brooklyn	68	2382	247	611	106	17	12	21	222	.256

First Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Camilli, Phila.	66	243	47	87	15	8	11	4	51	.358
Jordan, Boston	69	281	45	99	17	2	2	3	38	.352
Terry, New York	39	108	24	37	6	2	1	0	17	.343
Suhr, Pittsburgh	66	251	51	86	12	3	9	2	54	.343
Collins, St. Louis	44	144	30	46	6	2	10	0	28	.319
Leslie, New York	50	170	30	52	8	3	5	0	24	.306
Hassett, Brooklyn	68	276	29	83	14	4	1	2	24	.301
Scarsella, Cin.	25	110	15	33	5	4	1	3	20	.300
Cavarretta, Chicago	49	183	23	51	8	6	1	0	25	.279

Second Basemen.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
S. Martin, St. Louis	55	195	50	72	14	3	6	11	33	.369
W. Herman, Chicago	62	261	48	83	28	5	3	2	46	.318
Haslin, Boston	38	129	16	37	7	3	0	0	17	.287
Cuccinello, Boston	67	251	31	71	11	1	1	0	33	.283
Kampouris, Cin.	46	139	22	39	3	2	1	0	18	.281
Whitehead, New York	64	263	45	72	11	2	1	6	16	.274
Young, Pittsburgh	38	145	18	38	9	2	4	2	26	.262
Chiozza, Phila.	62	241	41	61	16	2	1	4	16	.253
Bucher, Brooklyn	65	241	29	59	8	6	1	3	23	.245
Gomes, Phila.	41	115	8	21	3	1	0	0	6	.183

Third Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Brubaker, Pitts.	55	220	29	68	14	0	2	3	45	.309
Lavagetto, Pitts.	41	162	19	46	15	0	2	2	26	.284
Riggs, Cin.	57	226	30	57	9	7	3	3	31	.252
Stripp, Brooklyn	34	138	13	37	7	1	0	2	17	.268
Whitney, Phila.	61	235	27	62	8	2	5	0	43	.264
Hack, Chicago	58	216	41	57	11	2	1	3	20	.264
Jackson, New York	54	193	19	46	3	0	9	0	23	.238
Coscarart, Boston	46	176	13	41	6	1	0	1	25	.233
Frisch, St. Louis	40	130	13	28	5	0	1	0	10	.215
Gelbert, St. Louis	45	152	20	30	8	2	0	0	14	.197

Shortstops.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Durocher, St. Louis	53	192	21	60	11	2	0	1	23	.313
Meyers, Cin.	63	208	34	63	9	6	3	8	15	.303
Vaughan, Pitts.	66	245	53	71	11	2	7	3	32	.290
Norris, Phila.	66	255	27	74	11	2	6	0	40	.290
Bartell, New York	55	188	25	51	12	1	3	2	14	.271
English, Chicago	40	122	18	33	6	0	0	0	15	.270
Urbanski, Boston	69	309	38	83	12	2	0	1	18	.269
Frey, Brooklyn	64	218	23	53	11	1	3	2	19	.243
Geraghty, Bklyn.	44	127	10	24	4	0	0	3	7	.189
Jordan, Bklyn.	42	140	6	27	4	0	0	0	10	.193

Pitchers.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Schott, Cincinnati	14	25	3	10	2	0	1	0	7	.400
Hollingsworth, Cinci'ati	17	48	12	17	1	0	1	0	10	.354
Lucas, Pittsburgh	24	43	8	14	3	0	0	0	8	.326
Walker, St. Louis	15	23	2	7	1	0	0	0	0	.304
Bowman, Philadelphia	18	24	3	7	0	0	0	0	1	.292
Gumbert, New York	6	22	2	6	1	0	0	0	4	.273
Schumacher, New York	19	45	3	12	3	0	0	0	7	.267
Clark, Brooklyn	13	23	2	6	0	0	0	0	1	.261
Warneke, Chicago	17	38	6	10	1	0	0	0	3	.263
Swift, Pittsburgh	18	42	3	11	3	0	1	0	6	.262
French, Chicago	16	31	2	8	1	0	0	0	2	.258
Brandt, Brooklyn	16	35	2	9	1	0	0	0	2	.257
Parmelee, St. Louis	13	39	1	10	2	0	0	0	4	.256
Earnshaw, Brooklyn	18	30	3	7	2	0	0	0	2	.233
Reis, Boston	13	30	2	7	1	0	0	0	2	.233
Johnson, Philadelphia	21	21	0	5	1	0	0	0	2	.238
Mungo, Brooklyn	22	53	7	11	1	0	0	0	4	.208
Derringer, Cincinnati	21	41	3	8	1	0	0	0	3	.195
Walter, Philadelphia	25	54	5	10	2	0	1	0	5	.185

Catchers.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Lombardi, Cin.	45	154	18	49	12	0	5	0	25	.318
Hartnett, Chicago	50	184	22	57	13	3	4	0	37	.310
V. Davis, St. Louis	47	164	10	49	16	1	1	0	29	.297
Lopez, Boston	65	211	26	59	9	4	4	1	33	.279
Mancuso, New York	57	201	17	54	7	1	4	0	31	.269
Grace, Phila.	42	97	12	25	5	0	3	0	13	.258
Berres, Bklyn.	56	164	12	41	11	0	0	1	8	.250
Wilson, Phila.	53	139	13	34	10	0	1	2	15	.245
Ogrodowski, St. Louis	37	90	15	22	8	1	1	0	7	.244
Todd, Pitts.	39	143	16	34	6	3	4	1	14	.238
Campbell, Cin.	41	111	20	26	4	1	1	1	20	.234
Padden, Pitts.	33	110	10	20	2	0	0	0	8	.182

Outfielders.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
John Moore, Phila.	49	192	41	67	15	1	9	1	31	.349
P. Waner, Pitts.	59	234	42	80	22	3	3	3	36	.342
Medwick, St. Louis	65	268	42	91	22	3	8	3	70	.340
Demaree, Chicago	62	254	38	86	13	1	8	1	36	.337
Cuyler, Cin.	61	252	47	82	18	2	5	8	35	.325
Chapman, Cin.	41	111	18	36	4	1	2	4	12	.324
Schulte, Pitts.	29	105	11	34	1	1	0	0	9	.324
Joe Moore, New York	64	276	44	89	15	6	3	2	20	.322
J. Martin, St. Louis	53	248	59	79	20	6	3	12	36	.319
Klein, Phila.	58	233	43	73	10	1	9	1	43	.313
Allen, Chicago	59	242	32	75	10	2	1	8	25	.310
Mize, St. Louis	49	152	27	47	12	4	7	1	36	.309
Ott, New York	63	218	46	67	10	2	13	2	58	.307
E. Moore, Boston	60	267	43	80	16	3	7	3	32	.300
Lee, Boston	66	244	26	73	16	5	2	4	36	.299
D. Taylor, Bklyn.	41	111	12	33	5	0	2	2	15	.297
Watkins, Bklyn.	61	181	25	53	15	2	3	3	18	.293
Bordagaray, Bklyn.	54	178	29	52	12	1	2	3	10	.292
Sulik, Phila.	45	148	28	43	2	4	6	1	19	.291
Thompson, Boston	41	83	12	24	3	0	0	1	9	.289
Leiber, New York	52	197	20	57	9	4	3	1	43	.289
L. Waner, Pitts.	36	125	22	36	5	2	0	0	7	.288
Jensen, Pitts.	66	306	38	88	14	5	2	1	25	.288
Goodman, Cin.	57	207	41	58	4	9	8	3	31	.280
Galan, Chicago	62	255	42	71	11	2	4	9	31	.279
Cooney, Bklyn.	45	162	21	44	8	2	0	0	14	.272
Berger, Boston	64	249	36	67	14	2	10	0	35	.269
T. Moore, St. Louis	61	260	45	67	17	0	3	5	22	.258
F. Herman, Cin.	53	196	28	47	10	1	5	3	28	.240
Hafey, Pitts.	30	106	21	24	6	1	4	0	13	.226

Pitching Averages.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Haines, St. L.	2	0	1.000	Frey, Cinn.	1	1	.500
Lucas, Pitts.	6	1	.857	Grissom, Cinn.	1	1	.500
French, Chicago	5	1	.833	Jeffcoat, Bklyn.	1	1	.500
J. Dean, St. L.	13	3	.813	Schott, Cinn.	5	5	.500
Brennan, Cinn.	3	1	.750	Hallahan, Cinn.	3	3	.500
Gumbert, N. Y.	6	2	.750	Coffman, N. Y.	3	3	.500
Winford, St. L.	3	1	.750	Reis, Boston	3	4	.429
Warneke, Chicago	8	3	.727	Mungo, Bklyn.	7	10	.412
Carleton, Chicago	8	3	.727	Root, Chicago	2	3	.400
Hubbell, N. Y.	10	4	.714	Passeau, Phila.	2	3	.400
Cantwell, Boston	5	2	.714	Jorgens, Phila.	4	6	.400
Johnson, Phila.	4	2	.667	Stine, Cinn.	3	6	.333
R. Smith, Boston	2	1	.667	Brandt, Bklyn.	3	6	.333
Hollingsworth, Cinn.	8	4	.667	Bryant, Chicago	1	2	.333
Walker, St. L.	5	3	.625	Walter, Phila.	4	8	.333
Weaver, Pitts.	9	5	.643	Gabler, N. Y.	1	2	.333
A. Smith, N. Y.	7	4	.636	Frankhouse, Bklyn.	3	6	.333
Schumacher, N. Y.	8	5	.615	Hilcher, Cinn.	1	2	.333
Lee, Chicago	6	4	.600	Chaplin, Boston	3	7	.300
M. Brown, Pitts.	3	2	.600	Clark, Bklyn.	3	7	.300
Swift, Pitts.	7	5	.583	Earnshaw, Bklyn.	3	9	.250
Benge, Boston	6	5	.545	Bowman, Phila.	3	9	.250
Derringer, Cinn.	10	7	.588	Tising, Pitts.	1	3	.250
Henshaw, Phila.	4	3	.571	Bush, Pitts.	1	3	.250
MacFayden, Boston	8	7	.533	Lanning, Boston	2	7	.222
Parmelee, St. L.	7	5	.583	Kowalik, Phila.	1	5	.167
Blanton, Pitts.	5	4	.556	Castleman, N. Y.	1	6	.143
Davis, Chicago	7	6	.538	Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	0	2	.000
Birkofer, Pitts.	3	3	.500	Freitas, Cinn.	0	2	.000
Butcher, Bklyn.	1	1	.500	Kelleher, Phila.	0	4	.000
P. Dean, St. L.	5	5	.500	Munns, St. L.	0	2	.000
Heusser, St. L.	2	2	.500	Zachary, Phila.	0	3	.000
Hoyt, Pitts.	2	2	.500	Baker, Bklyn	0	6	.000
Moore, Phila.	2	2	.500	Blanche, Boston	0	1	.000
Ryba, St. L.	2	1	.667				

Detroit Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 O'Nan	108	6 Imperial Polly	110
2 Don Grafton	113	7 Bill Rock	111
3 Bernard F.	111	8 Baste	108
4 Sales Tax	108	9 *Gaul	109
5 Hi-Sweet	116		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Scythe	108	7 Steponit	118
2 *Rain or Shine	108	8 Felawake	118
3 *Peter Pepper	100	9 *Wigrose	103
4 Masked Clown	105	10 *Gypsie Chief	113
5 *Dorothy Hicks	103	11 Don Vern	118
6 Princess Pyre	108	12 Friend John	113

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Ted Conard	115	7 *Magic Line	110
2 Lollies	102	8 Billy H.	115
3 Ulrica	102	9 Heres Luck	102
4 Reelaway	115	10 Turf Beauty	110
5 *Souer Blanche	105	11 Tomfoolery	115
6 *Briny Deep	110	12 Mazol	115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Northern Slip	108	7 Blon Star	108
2 *John Bane	115	8 *Beverly Hills	107
3 Gypsy Flame	107	9 Fair Time	111
4 *Royal C'mand	115	10 Indefinite	103
5 *Albuquerque	115	11 L. B. Wilson	114
6 Luxoro	111	12 Polyphote	115

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 High Torque	111	5 Bald Crest	112
2 Surveyor	111	6 †Crazy Jane	110
3 †*Dark Zeni	107	7 *Our David	107
4 P'nce Heather	112	8 Terrier	106

†P. L. Kelley and R. T. Flippen entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Brass Buttons	100	5 Chastity	112
2 Zsar	95	6 Genteel Lady	105
3 Count Rae	110	7 Center Lane	110
4 Combahee	108		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Natalie Mae	106	7 *Maddening	105
2 *Pretty Peg	105	8 Sundrops	106
3 Fleeta Rose	106	9 *Col. Hatfield	106
4 *Sp'kling Rose	101	10 *Sword Craft	106
5 Kuvito	111	11 *William V.	111
6 Brico	111	12 On Leave	111

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Society Editor	102	7 *Dunsprite	110
2 Mary Ellen	102	8 Imperial Lu.	102
3 *Grey Man	103	9 *Catch Fly	105
4 *Seaford	110	10 Stonecrop	110
5 *Aurebon	110	11 Saxon Queen	110
6 *Delgado	110	12 *Sheratan	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Latonia Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; the Campbellsburg; purse, $600; maidens; 2-year-olds.
I Chase, 112 (Stevenson) .. 10.80 4.80 3.40
Dr. Menendez, 115 (South) ... 3.20 2.60
Cavour, 110 (Dickinson) ... 3.20
Fleet Wind, Bohannon, Lady Deblock, †Feezie, Midas, †Brill and Air Chute also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.
†Hilton Chestnut and Poe entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
M'ks Gold, 105 (Garner) 37.40 16.00 10.60
Lynvete, 103 (Dickinson) ... 9.80 6.80
*Lady Comrade, 100 (M. L. Fallon) ... 4.60
Yenoc, Jerdan, Joaney B., Emmie R., *Synopsis, *Cain, Schuie, Griddle Cake and Flighiette also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Field Day, 105 (Fernandez) 7.80 4.00 3.40
Vellas Choice, 108 (Swain) ... 4.80 3.60
Lady Hazel, 108 (Hanka) ... 3.80
Bay Memor, Amscray, Girl Haste, Monoplane, Military Lass, *Amgood, *Fair Delight, *Gold Forest and Queens Best also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Eddy Lee, 111 (Fowler) .. 15.60 4.60 3.40
Jane Rachel, 97 (Swain) ... 3.20 2.80
Rettef, 106 (Dotter) ... 3.60
Lady Patrol, Rhythmic, Dame Grundy and Jay D. also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Epitome, 115 (Fernandez) .. 4.80 2.80 2.40
Monon Lad, 111 (Stevenson) ... 3.00 2.60
Panay, 108 (South) ... 2.80
Jack Emma, Katchican and Just Ahead also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; the Latonia Oaks; purse, $5,000 added; 3-year-old fillies.
Sparta, 116 (Mattioli) ... 4.40 3.20 2.60
Marica, 116 (Hanka) ... 9.20 5.60
†Gorgeous Lady, 116 (Cowley) ... 3.00
Brendard, Seventh Heaven, Asyouwere, Dora May and †Snow Fairy also ran. Time, 1:50 1-5.
†J. B. Respess entry.

SEVENTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; the Gentlemen's Cup; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ropewalker, 165 (Mr. Hil'd) 12.20 5.80 3.60
Busy Ven, 160 (Mr. Easton) ... 6.80 5.00
Lucky Amelia, 160 (Mr. Linker) ... 3.40
MoNamara, Flying Jay, Conastanto, Abby B and Riff also ran. Time, 1:48.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pre War, 115 (Stevenson) ... 6.60 2.60 2.60
My Blae, 112 (Hanka) ... 2.60 2.40
Wise Bessa, 107 (Fernandez) ... 2.60
Bibbie's Choice, Buddie Treacy and High Diver also ran. Time, 1:42 1-5.

NINTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Grasswrack, 112 (Cowley) 13.60 5.60 3.60
Scotland Beauty, 103 (Roberts) .. 4.20 3.00
Our Sammy, 112 (Fernandez) ... 3.20
Ceiba, Vesee, Votan, Canary, Ben Machree and Tiger Claw also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

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Hawthorne Results.

FIRST—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claming; for 3-year-olds.
Major Greenock, 114 (Arcaro) 10.40 5.80 3.40
Bonnie Dream, 109 (Rukus) ... 5.80 3.40
Our Patty, 107 (Balaski) ... 3.20
Marnan, Stolen Color, Batting Eye, Ralph C., Uncle Mike, Imperial Pal and Captain Jeffery also ran. Time, 1:21 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Apprehend, 114 (Arcaro) .. 4.40 3.60 2.60
Red Flyer, 107 (Simpson) ... 5.60 4.20
Play Master, 116 (Balaski) ... 5.60
Jadaan, Miss Ritz, Hueu, Santerno and Captain Joy also ran. Time, 1:14.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chatterfal, 120 (Keester) 13.40 5.60 3.40
Jockana, 108 (Martin) ... 9.40 4.40
Prince John, 120 (Haas) ... 2.60
Deets Campfire, Scream, Threat, Ogee and Stimulator also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ep 111 (Wall) ... 12.80 6.20 3.80
Bushmaster, 106 (De Camillias) 5.20 3.40
Tracker, 115 (Hauer) ... 2.40
Amijo, Margaret G., Funderburg, Lugenluggage and Idle Way also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Bentley Murray; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Montrose, 100 (J. Renick) 11.40 3.80 3.00
Billy Jones, 116 (Haas) ... 2.80 2.40
Sunned, 111 (Faust) ... 4.20
†Ding Bin, †Lady Thatcher, Foyot, Wise Daughter and Banish Star also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5. †William Day entry.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Illinois Owners Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
St. Bernard, 118 (Wall) .. 8.00 5.80 5.40
Threadneedle, 107 (J. Renick) .. 22.60 8.40
Holl Image, 110 (Arcaro) ... 2.80
Prince Torch, Gyral, Forever Yours, †Corinto, †Chasar, Spanish Babe and Understand also ran. Time, 1:52.
†Mrs. E. Denmark entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Donnahona, 106 (McCoy) ... 4.00 2.60 2.40
Mad Frump, 116 (Arcaro) ... 4.20 3.60
Julia Grant, 106 (Rukas) ... 3.20
Black River, Judge G., Hit and Run, Peggy's Peggy and Sorcery also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blue Hour, 108 (Arcaro) .. 29.60 13.00 6.60
Mareve, 108 (Haber) ... 7.00 4.20
Justa Sheik, 112 (Rukas) ... 3.60
*F. Donau, Bank Me, Star Dixie, Wild Transit, Canteron, Miss Giace, Bonnie Marita and *Acidine also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5.
*Field.

Arlington Entries.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

1 Evening Tide	118	7 Princess Bull	118
2 Amateur Girl	118	8 Sneakin	118
3 †Solar Maid	118	9 Toothie Cake	118
4 †C'ntess Reigh	118	10 Sable Scarf	118
5 Busy Mae	118	11 Legenda	118
6 Mary Keen	118		

†Valdina Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Jinnee	119	9 L'ding Article	118
2 *Manager Bill	117	10 *Noahs Pride	111
3 *Good Cheer	107	11 B'hemian Lass	103
4 Spartan Lady	107	12 Playmaster	115
5 Onwentsia	109	13 Red Rod	114
6 Royal Leon	116	14 G'den Message	116
7 *Skalkahoe	107	15 Dandy Jay	116
8 *Cherrytime	116	16 Redress	116

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000 claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Bartering Kate	108	9 Conte	108
2 My Surprise	112	10 Below Zero	108
3 *G'nspring Lad	110	11 *Honored Sir	99
4 *Mr. James	112	12 *Mamas Ch'ce	110
5 Bandstone	99	13 Cottingham	107
6 *Grand Duke	99	14 *Judge Leer	112
7 Smuggled In	106	15 Sunned	117
8 Finmar	112		

FOURTH RACE—Harts course; purse, $1,200; the Barrington; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Bro'n Feathers	101	4 Buck L'nghorne	103
2 Cotton Club	103	5 Count Arthur	112
3 Silversmith	100	6 West Main	100

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2,500; the Inaugural Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Whopper	126	12 Whereaway	110
2 †Preeminent	112	13 Infidox	110
3 ‡The Fighter	115	14 ¶Born Happy	100
4 ‡Whiskolo	115	15 ¶Jimmie	100
5 ‖Nellie Flag	114	16 Visigoth	100
6 ‖Pharosay	100	17 Microbe	100
7 Count Arthur	112	18 Grand Duke	102
8 Billy Bee	116	19 Ch'f Cherokee	104
9 Toro Nancy	12	20 Inacona	108
10 Erin Torch	110	21 Cotton Club	105
11 Billy Jones	115	22 Official	101

†H. P. Headley entry.
‡Milky Way Farms entry.
‖Calumet Farm entry.
¶J. S. Riley entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile, chute; purse, $1,200; the Arlington Heights; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Dnieper	116	6 Wise Duke	113
2 †Doran	116	7 Albania	101
3 Microbe	113	8 Carvola	108
4 †The Hare	113	9 Lady M'ntrose	101
5 Infidox	113	10 Bow & Arrow	119

†A. Pelletier entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, on turf; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Speedy Skippy	115	6 *Captain Red	106
2 Dark Woman	106	7 *Storm Angel	101
3 Centennial	114	8 *Diane S.	101
4 Hip Boots	106	9 Charlie Chan	111
5 U Demon	113		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Darkling	110	5 Theorem	111
2 *Fair Pr'spect	106	6 *Gannonnic	106
3 *Later On	109	7 *Spanish Lad	120
4 *Surcouf	115	8 *Sam Alex'nder	109

Aqueduct Entries.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claimings; for 2-year-olds.

1 Sunlamp	114	5 Pass 'Em By	120
2 *Silver Palm	106	6 *Thomas C.	109
3 Broad Joe	114	7 Dunade	108
4 *Ethels Choice	106		

SECOND RACE—About two miles; the Meadowsweet; purse, $900; steeplechase; selling; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 †Sydney	144	5 Budget Boy	138
2 ‡Capstan	147	6 †Old Bachelor	144
3 †Occoquan	131	7 Persian Prince	136
4 ‡Seafarin Dan	139	8 Santi Quaranti	153

†Five pounds claimed for rider.
‡Ten pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

1 Flyanetta	115	7 Wound Up	115
2 Premiere	115	8 Royal R'ment	115
3 Bad Dreams	115	9 †Dizzy Dame	115
4 Posted	115	10 Sunfeathers	115
5 †*Gold Quest	110	11 Lausanne	115
6 Black Witch	115	12 *Ch'ch P'rade	110

†Wheatley Stable-H. W. Maxwell entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; the Castaway; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1 Brush Hook	115	5 *Judges V'rdict	113
2 *Falcon	100	6 *Toby Tyler	110
3 Marcabala	115	7 Down Under	115
4 Prevention	118		

FIFTH RACE—One mile; the Beldame Handicap; purse, $1,200 added; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

1 †Palma	117	4 Rust	114
2 †Reminding	98	5 Jesting	118
3 Fair Stein	110		

†Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Night Raven	112	5 *Dame Quickly	107
2 *Letter Box	97	6 *Vale of Tears	107
3 Qu'n Elizabeth	103	7 Distract	117
4 *Pepper Patch	107	8 Time To Go	117

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

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Mangan, Keiles, Beaten in Second Round of District Net Play

Seeded Stars Are Ousted In Upsets

West and Judd Win With Display of Expert Court Tactics.

By John R. Vosburgh.

The process of whittling down the field of 108 entries in the District men's tennis championships yesterday relegated two seeded players, Tom Mangan, former champion, and Alex Keiles, of Baltimore, to the shavings.

While the numerous courts of the Columbia Country Club echoed a steady plunk-plunk of tennis balls, the field reduced itself to 32 survivors among whom the absence of Mangan and Keiles was conspicuous. Young Freddie West, of Lynchburg, Va., attended to the elimination of Mangan, 6—4, 6—2, and dour Dean Judd outlasted Keiles, 6—0, 1—6, 6—1.

It was probably the first time in Mangan's long career that he had been eliminated in the first round. Seeded No. 7 in the local select list, the veteran was expected to gain a late round despite his advancing age.

Mangan had defeated John Desch in the second round, 6—1, 6—1, but was scarcely a match for young West in the next bracket. West had advanced by default. Displaying a high-powered, well-rounded game, the tall, wiry Virginian outclassed the crafty Mangan completely.

Has Difficulty.

Keiles had experienced difficulty in gaining the second round. Young Dewitt Smith, 15-year-old Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School boy, had pressed the Baltimorean, seeded No. 6 in the visiting list, to scores of 6—4, 3—6 and 6—2 in the first round on the "center court."

Judd, appearing as usual with unshaven visage and using his old steel racket, found Keiles' weakness in the second set although the Baltimore man had taken the first 6—0. Keiles was injured severely in an automobile accident some time ago, breaking both legs and incapacitating himself for a year and a half. He is no longer the fast-breaking, court coverer that he was two years ago and Smith and Judd were running him to the limit.

Yesterday's Results.

First round—Falconer defeated Parker by default; White defeated McDuffey, 6—1, 6—2; L. Sherfy defeated Chichester, 6—4, 6—4; Serany defeated Contreras, 6—4, 5—7, 8—6; Adair defeated Tolson, 6—0, 6—0; McCue defeated Howison, 6—0, 6—0; Latona defeated Rice, 6—0, 6—4; Bradley defeated Willoughby by default; Willis defeated Reed, 6—3, 6—0; Hatch defeated Owens, 3—6, 6—2, 6—1; Brastead defeated Dole by default; Trigg defeated McCaskey by default; Stocklinski defeated Bogels by default; Burwell defeated Greipenkerl by default; Mangan defeated Desch, 6—1, 6—1; West defeated Bruns by default; Moore defeated Fales, 6—2, 6—3; Decker defeated Roe, 6—3, 6—2; Ritzenberg defeated Curran, 6—1, 6—2; Bent defeated Phillips by default; Buchanan defeated O'Malley by default; Colvin defeated Moorhead by default; Mitchell defeated Ellis by default; Barnes defeated Vosburgh, 6—0, 8—6; Jacobs defeated Scheideman by default; Coubeau defeated Moorhead, 6—3, 6—0; Trenis defeated Hort, 6—4, 6—1; Judd defeated Bransford, 6—2, 6—0; Keiles defeated Smith, 6—4, 3—6, 6—2; McElvenny defeated Whelan, 6—2, 6—1; Phillips defeated Callan, 6—2, 6—2; Holtzworth defeated Gwynn, 6—3, 6—4; Boyle defeated Simmons, 6—8, 8—6, 6—4; Dawson defeated Gibbons, 6—4, 7—5; Mather defeated Jackson, 6—0, 6—0; Goeltz defeated Higbie, 6—1, 6—0; Lynch defeated Redgrave, 6—1, 6—1; Niemeyer defeated Glassmire, 7—5, 7—5; Garnett defeated Botts, 6—2, 6—1; Herbert defeated McFarland, 1—6, 10—8, 6—0; Edwards defeated Jaffe, 6—1, 6—4; Turner defeated Hathaway, 6—3, 9—7.

Second round—Willis defeated Hatch, 6—1, 6—3; Trigg defeated Brastead, 6—0, 6—1; Stocklinski defeated Burwell, 6—1, 6—2; Mitchell defeated Barnes, 6—1, 6—1; Judd defeated Keiles, 6—0, 1—6, 6—2; Ross defeated Kenny, 6—0, 6—1; Baker defeated Howell, 6—1, 1—6, 6—1; McCue defeated Adair, 6—1, 6—2; West defeated Mangan, 6—4, 6—2; Colvin defeated Buchanan, 4—6, 9—7, 6—4.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

Singles.

10 o'clock—Yeoman vs. Langtry, Clabaugh vs. Hurley, Falconer vs. White, Sherfy vs. Serany, Latona vs. Bradley, Moore vs. Decker, Ritzenberg vs. Bent, McElvenny vs. Phillips, Holtzworth vs. Boyle, Mather vs. Goeltz, Niemeyer vs. Garnett, Bittinger vs. Talbot, Shore vs. Deck, Erana vs. Williams, Johnson vs. Varela, winner of Goldsmith-Robins match vs. Dawson, Turner vs. Trenis.

11 o'clock—Kay vs. Pollard, Markey vs. Sweeney, Jacobs vs. Goubeau, Herbert vs. Edwards.

3 o'clock—McCue vs. winner of Sherfy-Serany match, Willis vs. winner Bradley-Latona match, Stocklinski vs. Trigg, West vs. winner of Moore-Decker match, Mitchell vs. winner of Jacobs-Goubeau match, Judd vs. winner of Turner-Trenis match, Rose vs. winner of Shore-Deck match, Baker vs. winner of Erana-Williams match, Colvin vs. winner of Ritzenberg-Bent match.

Doubles Seedings.

1. Barney Welsh and Ralph McElvenny.
2. Dooley Mitchell and Tom Markey.
3. Price Colvin and Alex Keiles, Baltimore.
4. Hugh Lynch and Tony Latona.

Doubles Pairings.

(Matches at 2 p. m. as courts are available.)

Lynch and Latona vs. Owens and Chamberlain; Moorehead and J. Garnett vs. McCaskey and Buchanan; Lieut. Dole and Lieut. McCue vs. Doyle and Deck; Mitchell and Markey vs. Rice and Commander Redgrave; Hathaway and partner vs. Robbins and McDuffie; Phillips and Mather vs. Gibbons and partner; Callan and Beatty vs. Turner and Johnson; Colvin and Kelles vs. West and partner; Kenny and Baker vs. Goeltz and Adair.

5 p. m.—Bent and partner vs. Burwell and Bradley.

Monday—Welsh and McElvenny vs. Hy Ritzensburg and Gould; Decker and Trenis drew a bye.

Old Milwaukee Club Downs Chesapeake, 9-4

West Point, Va., June 27.—Connie Wyche brought his Old Milwaukee Brewers to West Point today and handed the Chesapeake Ball Club a 9-to-4 trouncing behind the pitching of Lefty Brown, who held the West Pointers to three hits until the seventh frame, when four straight hits sent him to the showers.

In the meantime the visitors were hitting Al Mathews to all corners of the lot.

M'waukee	AB	H	O	A	Ch'peake	AB	H	O	A
Phar,lf	5	3	1	0	Evans,3b	4	0	2	1
Mills,ss	4	2	3	6	Cr'ite,lf,ss	5	2	1	0
W'lams,2b	5	1	2	2	Co'fee,2b,p	5	2	2	2
Fox,1b	5	0	9	0	Wolfe,1b	5	2	8	3
Gibson,cf	4	2	3	0	Eason,rf	4	2	2	0
Clarke,3b	5	1	2	1	Brown,cf	3	1	0	0
Johnson,rf	4	2	2	0	McC'ick,c	3	0	10	0
Weforth,c	5	1	5	1	Phenix,c	2	1	2	0
Brown,p	4	2	0	0	Price,ss	1	0	1	2
Sullivan	1	0	0	0	Sutton,lf	2	0	1	0
					M'thews,p	3	0	1	1
Totals	40	14	27	10	O'mey,2b	1	0	0	0
					Totals	38	10	27	9

Milwaukee .... 0 0 5 1 1 1 1 0 0—9
Chesapeake .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 1—4

Runs—Phar, Mills (2), Williams, Fox, Gibson, Johnson, Weforth, Brown, Coffee, Wolfe, Eason, Sutton. Runs batted in—Fox (2), Gibson, Clarke (3), Johnson, Phar (2), Mathews, Wolfe, Brown (2). Two-base hits—Crosswhite, Mills. Three-base hit—Eason. Home run—Wolfe. Sacrifice—Fox. First base on balls—Off Mathews, 3; off Coffee, 1; off Sullivan, 1; off Brown, 4. Struck out—By Mathews, 9; by Coffee, 2; by Brown, 6. Hits—Off Brown, 7 in 7 innings; off Mathews, 14 in [illegible] Sullivan. Losing [illegible]—Wolfe and [illegible] —Two hours 5 minutes.

Camera Roams Columbia Country Club as District Men's Tennis Tournament Is Played

Price Colvin (right) fourth-ranking player of the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association, is shown with Tony Latona, of Washington. Colvin advanced to the third round yesterday as Latona was fighting his way into the second round.

A group of the tournament contestants take shelter during a shower. In this group are Robert Edwards, Bill Contreras, Joe Owens, Wiley Glassmire, Ben Jaffe, John Smith, Frank Serany, Hy Ritzenberg, Bert Curran.

Post Staff Photos.

Sterling Williams, seeded No. 1 in the visitors' list of the tournament, unpacks on his arrival. As you may have guessed from the sombrero, Sterling is from Texas—Austin, to be exact.

Off the Racket . . .

By John R. Vosburgh.

Unabashed by the mighty tumbles received by the sports-writing species from the Louis-Schmeling incident, we go right ahead with the old sports-writing custom of going out on a couple of limbs.

Limb No. 1 we dedicate to Robert Riggs, of California. The name may strike a responsive chord in your memory, but before the year is out we venture to say you will have heard very much of the young man. He will be the American tennis sensation of the year.

On Limb No. 2 we are hanging up the bold prediction that Barney Welsh will be one of the first ten ranking players of the year for 1936. Mr. Welsh, himself, may be a trifle surprised to read this here bit of seer-saying, but then again, on the other hand, we have a hunch that he has a hunch that we may be right.

From friends and relatives the report comes that Robert Riggs is a second Ellsworth Vines. Did someone laugh? True, little is known of him in the public print outside of his recent showing in the National Clay Courts in Chicago, but his 6—1, 6—4, 6—4 win over Frankie Parker is apt to offset such previous neglect as the papers have shown and which we are trying to apologize for at this time.

A Whiz, Says Lynch.

Hugh Lynch, of the Edgemoor Club and the Princeton Alumni, knows a bit more about the latest Lochinvar from Los Angeles than the average individual. The former Tiger (Princeton, not Detroit) says Riggs is an ace, a whiz-bang, in fact, a downright good tennis player.

Barney, incidentally, took Riggs to 5—7, 6—2, 6—4, 8—6, before succumbing in the quarter-finals, and my colleague, Willie Disner, relates that the Chicago papers relate that the rambling Rockville resident gave Riggsy his toughest match of the tournament.

Before Tom Frydell left his post at Columbia Country Club for something better up North, he explained that Barney had cured two bad faults which were keeping him from the top. First, he has cured his habit of overrunning his forehand and cramping his drive, and secondly, he has replaced a vulnerable second service with an offensive weapon.

Everybody used to slam Barney's second service back at him in a fashion most embarrassing to the Rockville Rambler, but now Barney, using the American twist, is taking the offensive on his second ball. Mr. Frydell, incidentally, is to blame for these improvements, but escaped North before any of Barney's opponents could locate him.

It may not be the old Army game, but tennis in Washington, so far as women are concerned, has much to owe to the service and we don't mean cannonball service. The noticeable upswing in feminine net standards here in the past couple of years is directly traceable to the Army, or rather, to the wives and daughters of the Army.

First of these is Mary Cootes, she of the many tongues, who speaks several languages for the State Department when not defeating several opponents in tennis tournaments. If Col. Harry N. Cootes, retired, had not decided to settle in Alexandria, the District would be without its colorful No. 1 ranking player today, we would be in search of something better to fill up this paragraph, and Sara Moore would possibly be the ranking player of the District.

Then there is Mrs. Margaret Carspecken Robinson, also known as the wife of Lieut. Stanley R. Robinson, well-known Army racquet-swinger. Mrs. Robinson's recent winning of the City of Washington tournament was one of the highlights of the year. She would rather be called Mrs. Stanley R., but more people know her as Margaret Carspecken, the name by which she became the thirteenth ranking player of the country some years ago.

And, of course, there is Edith Clarke, the sunny dispositioned young daughter of Lieut. Col. Thomas Clarke of the Marines (he becomes a full colonel Tuesday), who has brought a lot of color and sunshine to women's tennis. Edith was finalist in both the City and District championships but faded before Mrs. Robinson and Mary, respectively.

Tennis Shorts.

Note: Obscure results in Women's Tennis League matches for the week—Mrs. Dorette Miller defeated Sara Moore, 6—1, 6—4; Edith Clarke defeated Mrs. Dorette Miller, 6—2, 7—9, 6—3 . . . which explains why Mrs. Miller is called the gamest, hardest-fighting player in or around the District, despite her two-score years . . . Mary K. Browne, No. 1 ranking player of the country in 1913 and 1914 and No. 2 in '21 and '24, was in town about 10 days ago, visiting her brother, who is employed by the Earle Theater . . . she shot a couple of sparkling rounds of golf, 81 and 74, at Indian Spring, has no signs of graying hair, wore a white skirt, white hat and sweat shirt . . . Dooley Mitchell missed having the highest scholastic average in the Class of '26 at Georgetown by one-tenth of a point . . . Ellworth Vines tells us Gilbert Roland and Ben Lyon are the best tennis players he has seen among the movie actors but that most of them are pretty punk . . . Carole Lombard is the best woman player, he says . . . Ellsworth teaches tennis at Beverly Hills . . . More than $50 was expended in buying prizes for the winners and runners up of the recent District women's championships . . . all for sterling silver.

LEGION JUNIORS PLAY.

The Costello Post, American Legion ball club will meet the Goode Cleaners today at 1 p. m., in a midget game on Rosedale Field.

JESSES WIN.

The Jesse Theater Peewees defeated the Taft Peewees yesterday, 25 to 21. Peacock, Powell and Girardeau hit homers.

Quartet Star In Western Tryouts

Wykoff, Luvalle, Eastman, Robinson Thrill in Olympic Test.

Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles, June 27 (AP).—Outstanding performances by Flying Frank Wykoff, Jimmy Luvalle, Ben Eastman and Mack Robinson featured the finals of the Far Western tryouts for the American Olympic track and field team today.

Winners of first and second places were assured a chance to compete in the final American trials in New York, July 11-12.

Wykoff electrified the crowd with a smashing win in the 100 meters, running the distance in 10.5 seconds.

Robinson, dusky Pasadena junior college sprinter, ran second to Wykoff in the 100 and won the 200-meter dash in 21.1 seconds, bettering the existing Olympic record of 21.2 seconds held by Eddie Tolan. Bob Graham, Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., was second in the 200 meters.

"Blazing" Ben Eastman, the West's best bet in the 800 meters, came through with an easy win in 1:50.1. Jimmy Luvalle, coffee-colored ex-Bruin of the University of California at Los Angeles, had little trouble winning the 400 meters in 46.3 seconds. Bob Young, of ULCA, finished second.

Bill Graber, another "comeback" campaigner, moved toward the New York finals in the pole vault, along with George Varoff of the Olympic Club. The two tied with the Trojan star, Bill Sefton, who already had qualified in the event, with a leap of 14 feet 3 inches. Graber holds the world record of 14 feet 4⅜ inches.

Welsh Moves Into Tennis Semifinals

Pittsburgh, June 27 (AP).—Art Hendrix, of Lakeland, Fla., and Barney Welsh, of Washington, advanced into the final singles round of the Middle States tennis tournament today by winning hard-fought tilts in the semi-final bracket.

Hendrix, seeded No. 1, defeated Bob Harmon, California youngster, 7—5, 6—1 14—16, 7—5. Welsh eliminated Guy Cheng, Chinese student at Tulane University, in a free swinging duel, 6—4, 0—6, 6—4, 6—4.

In the men's doubles, Stan McCaskey, of Washington, and Vernon Marcum, of Lakeland, will meet the winner of the match between Hendrix and Harmon and Dr. Dave O'Loughlin and John O'Loughlin, both of Pittsburgh. Their match was interrupted by darkness with Hendrix and Harmon leading, 9—7, 6—2, 4—6. McCaskey and Marcum advanced to the finals by winning over Welsh and Cheng, 6—4, 6—2, 6—2.

2 Records Fall In Milwaukee Track Trial

Olympic Discus and High Jump Marks Bettered in Tryout Test.

By the Associated Press.

Milwaukee, June 27.—Kenneth Carpenter, of the University of Southern California, and Edward Burke, Marquette University freshman, led a field of 36 athletes into the United States Olympic finals by bettering Olympic marks in the discus and high jump in the Central Olympic track and field semifinals today.

Sam Allen, of Oklahoma Baptist University, who equaled the Olympic 110-meter hurdles' time in qualifying last night, failed to repeat in the finals and bowed to Fritz Pollard, son of the former Negro football star at Brown University.

Other laurels went to Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University sprinter, who won the 100 and 200 meters and put in his bid for a berth on his second Olympic team, and Glenn Cunnigham, the veteran Kansas distance star.

While placing fourth in the 800 meters, Cunningham won the 1,500 meters in 2 minutes and 53.2 seconds, after coming from behind and taking the lead from Archie San Romani, of Emporia (Kans.) Teachers.

Metcalfe Wins Two Events.

Carpenter, who bettered the world record with a discus throw of 173 feet a week ago, exceeded the Olympic mark with a toss of 170 feet, 2.8 inches. The Olympic record of 162 feet, 4⅞ inches was set by John Anderson in 1932. Today's throw also smashed the stadium record of 164 feet, 9 inches Anderson set here this year.

In taking second with 164 feet, 8.9 inches, Gordon Dunn, of the San Francisco Olympic Club, also bettered Anderson's marks.

Although Burke's high jump of 6 feet, 6 7/16 inches was seven-sixteenths of an inch better than the Olympic mark Harold Osborn made in 1934, the Negro lad failed by more than 2 inches of the stadium record set in the A. A. U. games here in 1934.

D. C. Entry Runner-Up.

The two-year-old stadium record in the javelin, held by Ralston Le Gore, of North Carolina, also fell when Lee Bartlett, Detroit, threw the spear 221 feet, 9 inches. Le Gore's mark was 216 feet, 9 3-5 inches.

Metcalf, who has equaled or bettered all standard sprinting records from 40 yards to 220, was clocked in the 100 at 10.5 and in the 200 at 21.3, after pulling out with his characteristic burst of speed at the halfway mark.

Arnold Preheim, of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., former decathlon champion, finished among the runners-up in that event, along with a team-mate, John Sniscak. Preheim scored 5,766 points and Sniscak, 5,067.

Columbian Midget League.

Kennedy Service Station won its third straight victory in the Columbian Midget League yesterday and its twenty-seventh straight of the season by trouncing the Lyon Village Lions, 27 to 5, on the East Ellipse. The Sealfon Pharmacy club nosed out the Mohawks, 7 to 6, in the ninth inning. These two teams have each won one and lost one while the Lions have lost two in two starts.

Ritzenberg Captures Junior Tennis Crown

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, June 27.—Albert Ritzenberg, of Washington, and F. Barton Harvey, jr., of Baltimore, shared honors today in the final round of the Mid-Atlantic Junior and Boys Tennis Tourney here.

Ritzenberg defeated Nathan Skin, of Baltimore, 6—1, 2—6, 6—2 and 7—5, for the junior title. Harvey defeated Andrew Christian, of Richmond, Va., 6—2, 6—3, in the final round of the boys division.

Intermittent showers delayed the junior finals until late in the day. Askin put up a hard battle against the Washingtonian, rallying to carry the play almost into darkness.

Christian forced Harvey to many long volleys. With the second set tied at 3—3, the Virginian took a 40—15 lead in the next game. He weakened and Harvey rallied to win that game and run out the set.

Much of Christian's best tennis went into his semi-finals match in the morning when he eliminated the favorite, Leon Strauss, Baltimore's boy champion, 6—8, 7—5 and 6—2. Harvey advanced to the finals by defeating E. G. Miller, of Baltimore, 9—7, 6—3.

Junior Division.

Semifinal rounds—Albert Ritzenberg, Washington, defeated Charles Channing, Washington, 6—3, 6—3; Nathan Askin, Baltimore, defeated Harry March, Washington, 6—2, 2—6, 6—3.

Final round—Ritzenberg defeated Askin, 6—1, 2—6, 6—2, 7—5.

Boys' Division.

Semifinal round—F. Barton Harvey, jr., Baltimore, defeated E. G. Miller, Baltimore 9—7, 6—3; Andrew Christian, Richmond, defeated Leon Strauss, Baltimore, 6—8, 7—5, 6—2.

Final round—Harvey defeated Christian, 6—2, 6—3.

OLD MANHATTAN WINS.

The Old Manhattan ball team defeated the 290th Coast Artillery, 14 to 12, yesterday at West Potomac Park. Harris of the winners and McTahey of the losers hit home runs.

PAUL'S PREVAIL.

Paul's All Stars nosed out Accounts and Deposits ball team of the Treasury Department yesterday at Wheaton Field, 7 to 6.

Bonthron Captures Mile at Cambridge

Continued from Page 13.

run which was won by John Woodruff, Pittsburgh Negro.

The Olympic high-jump record of feet, 6 inches was equaled by Cornelius Johnson, Los Angeles Negro, but he has consistently done better. Johnson was satified not to try jumping higher when the mark sufficed to clinch first place, an inch beyond the best efforts of either George Spitz, of the New York A. C., or Al Threadgill, Temple University Negro.

100-meter run—Won by Martin Glickman (Grand Street Boys Association, New York); second, Ben Johnson (New York); third, William B. Hopkins (University of Virginia); fourth, Edgar Mason (Pittsburgh); fifth, Eddie Daigle (Loyola, New Orleans). Raymond Dean (Stanford) pulled and failed to finish.

200-meter run—Won by Ben Johnson (New York); second, Edgar Mason (Pittsburgh); third, Perrin Walker (Georgia Tech); fourth, Robert A. Scallan (New York A. C.); fifth, Rozia Singletary (St. Augustine's College, North Carolina). Time, 21.5 seconds.

400-meter run—Won by John R. Hoffstetter (New York); second, Edward O'Brien (New York); third, Richard Gill (Boston College); fourth, John Wolff (New York); fifth, Robert E. Sawyer (Pennsylvania). Time, 47.7 seconds.

800-meter run—Won by John Woodruff (Pittsburgh); second, Charles C. Hornbostel (Bloomington, Ind.); third, Harry Williamson (North Carolina); fourth, Howard Borck (Sixty-ninth Regiment A. A., New York); fifth, Louis Burns (New York Curb Exchange); sixth, William Ray (New York). Time, 1:51.3.

1,500-meter run—Won by William R. Bonthron (New York A. C.); second, Gene Venske (New York A. C.); third, Ernest Federof (Millrose A. C.); fourth, Waldo Sweet (New York A. C.); fifth, Joseph P. Alexander (Philadelphia); sixth, Carroll V. O'Connor (Holy Cross); seventh, Edmund Mezzitt (Weston, Mass.) Time, 3:55.2.

5,000-meter run—Won by Thomas Ottey, Penn A. C.; second, Louis Gregory, Millrose A. A.; third, Paul Rekers, New York A. C.; fourth, W. A. Morse, Duke University; fifth, Christopher J. Molloy, Holy Cross. Time, 15 minutes 25.8 seconds.

110-meter high hurdles—Won by Alvin C. Moreau, Opelousas, La.; second, Philip G. Good, Bowdoin College (Maine); third, John Morriss, Southwestern Louisiana A. C.; fourth, Charles Pessoni, New York; fifth, George L. Foster, Newark, N. J. Time, 14.5.

400-meter hurdles—Won by Glenn Hardin, Louisiana State; second, James H. Hucker, New York; third, John Borican, Brigeton, N. J. Time, 52.6.

3,000-meter steeplechase—Won by Joseph P. McCluskey, New York A. C.; second, Eino Pentti, Millrose A. A.; third, Walter D. Stone, University of Michigan; fourth, Herbert H. Cornell, New York A. C.; fifth, Walter W. Nachomey, Temple; sixth, Harry Werbin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; seventh, Julius P. Gilbert, Boston. Time, 9 minutes 21.9 seconds.

Discus throw—Won by John Anderson, New York A. C., 161 feet 8½ inches; second, Walter D. Wood, jr., Newark A. C., 160 feet 11¼ inches; third, Milan Zori, North Carolina State, 158 feet 9¼ inches; fourth, Jesse Petty, Rice Institute, 153 feet 9¼ inches; fifth, Archie Harris, jr., Ocean City, N. J., 144 feet 2 inches; sixth, Robert A. Detweiler, Swarthmore, Pa., 139 feet 8 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Horace P. Odell, jr., New York A. C., 213 feet 9 inches; second, Ralston LeGore, Maryland, 202 feet 11¼ inches; third, John Guckeyson, Maryland, 202 feet 1¼ inches; fourth, Charles Gongloff, Pittsburgh, 199 feet; fifth, Joseph Johnson, New York A. C., 197 feet 4½ inches; sixth, Elliott Hooper, Newark A. C., 192 feet 7¼ inches.

Hop, step and jump—Won by Dudley Wilkins, Southwestern Louisiana A. C., 49 feet ⅛ inch; second, Roland Romero, Welsh, La., 48 feet 8⅞ inches; third, William Brown, Baker, La., 48 feet 2⅞ inches; fourth, Stanley T. Johnson, Boston, 47 feet 9⅝ inches; fifth, Ralph Newell, Baton Rouge, La., 47 feet 4 inches; sixth, Richard Ganslen, Shore A. C., N. J., 46 feet 4⅞ inches.

Broad jump—Won by H. Moncure Little, Norfolk, Va., 24 feet 10 inches; second, William Borwn, Baker, La., 23 feet 10¾ inches; third, Eddie Gordon, jr., Iowa City, 23 feet 6 inches; fourth, Dunbar Young, Providence, R. I., 23 feet 5⅝ inches; fifth, William E. Packert, jr., Princeton, 23 feet 2 inches; sixth, Donald P. Blount, Boston, 22 feet 11½ inches.

Running high jump—Won by Cornelius Johnson, Compton Junior College, 6 feet 6 inches; tied for second, George Spitz, jr., New York A. C., and Albert Threadgill, Temple, at 6 feet 5 inches; tied for fourth, William Eipel, New York A. C.; Vernon Nelson, New Haven; Arthur Byrnes, New York A. C.; Charles R. Scott, jr., Newark A. C.; George Verrill, New York A. C., and Milton Lifschitz, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 6 feet.

Shot put—Won by Jack Torrance, Baton Rouge, La., 52 feet 3½ inches; second, Dimitri Zaitz, Boston College, 51 feet 9 inches; third Daniel Taylor, New York, 49 feet 10¼ inches; fourth, Edward Swenson, Boston, 47 feet 11¼ inches; fifth, Walter S. Grammala, New Haven, 47 feet 6½ inches; sixth, Anthony Genlawiez, Dartmouth, 47 feet.

Hammer thrown—Won by Henry Dreyer, New York A. C., 180 feet 3 inches; second, Donald Favor, Portland, Me., 177 feet 4 inches; third, Anton Kishon, Bates College (Me.), 168 feet 8 inches; fourth, William A. J. Rowe, Rhode Island State, 164 feet; fifth, Irving Folwarthsny, Rhode Island State, 163 feet 11 inches; sixth, Larry Johnson, Brunswick, Me., 163 feet 1 inch.

Pole vault—Won by David Weichart, Rice, 14 feet 3 inches; second, Bud Beacon, Stanford, 14 feet; tied for third, John R. Edwards, New York A. C.; Richard Ganslen, Shore A. C., New Jersey; William Roy, Loyola (New Orleans), and Oscar Sutermeister, New York, at 13 feet.

Outboard Race Marks Fall In Meet

Gar Wood, Jr., Scores in Interscholastics at Richmond.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., June 27.—A half dozen record-breaking performances marked the opening here today of the seventh annual national intercollegiate and interscholastic outboard championships.

Al Deemer, of Duke University, lacked one-half mile per hour of matching the world's record in winning the college class C event. He covered the three laps over the upper James River course, totaling 5 miles, at an average speed of 50.761 miles per hour. His time was 5:54 3-5.

His speed set a new intercollegiate record, and gave promise of more determined assaults on the world mark in the class B and class F events tomorrow. The world record was chalked up by Bob Watkins at Astoria, Oreg., September 2, 1935.

Thomas Tyson, of Stevens Institute of Technology, shattered his own previous speed mark twice in the class A collegiate competition, and took all three heats to easily win the championship in that division.

Gar Wood, jr., of Algonac, Mich., walked away with both interscholastic events today, taking all three heats in the class A and winning the class C event by default.

Sutter vs. John In Collegiate Net Finals

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 27.—Ernest Sutter, the Tulane University ace from New Orleans, marched into the final round of the National Intercollegiate tennis championships at Northwestern University today with a straight-set victory over Ramsay Potts, of North Carolina, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Sutter, top seeded entry and a strong favorite to take the title, meets Vernon John, of Southern California for the singles title Sunday. John, seeded second, eliminated Ben Day, of Stanford in a semifinal match yesterday.

Potts, an unranked star who contributed the big surprise of the meet with his steady play, showed to best advantage in the first set, convincing Sutter that going to the net would be dangerous. The Tulane sharpshooter then made it a cross court baseline game in the second and third stanzas.

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Rochester, 4; Montreal, 1.
Toronto, 6-2; Buffalo, 5-4.
Albany, 8; Syracuse, 2.
Newark, 4; Baltimore, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee, 8; St. Paul, 6.
Kansas City, 6; Minneapolis, 5.
Toledo, 13; Columbus, 11.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Knoxville, 4; Memphis, 2.
Nashville, 6; Chattanooga, 3.
Little Rock, 5; Atlanta, 3 (11 innings).
Birmingham, 5; New Orleans, 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis, 4; Louisville, 1.

N. Y.-PENN LEAGUE.

Hazleton, 8; Scranton, 7.
Binghampton, 8; Allentown, 7 (11 innings).
Elmira, 10; York, 2.
Wilkesbarre, 7; Williamsport, 5.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Diego, 7; Sacramento, 6.
Oakland, 27; Missions, 4.

Swiftwing, D. C. Entry, Owned by Frank Gorely, Wins National Pigeon Race Over Field of 1,152

By Ben Dulaney.

Offhand, you'd say a baseball park at dawn is never as lonesome as a mosquito in Death Valley. But at 4:23 a. m. one day last week the home port of the Chattanooga Lookouts fluttered with activity.

Eleven hundred and fifty-two racing pigeons murmured in long lines of crates. Just as the sun came up, a battalion of workers opened wire doors and the birds, without hesitating, rose in the air and soared off in 40 directions. It was the start of the tenth annual Chattanooga National race, largest event of its kind in the country.

At 4:38 a. m. the next day, a tiny pigeon called Swiftwing planked down into the hands of its anxious owner, Frank Gorely, of District Heights, Washington. After information was received from the 279 lofts in 115 cities which participated in the Derby, it was announced yesterday that Gorely's bird had won the race, his first major victory in five years of breeding.

H. C. Burke, 2435 Thirty-third street southeast, is national secretary of the race and he had a man-sized job. Burke not only went to Chattanooga, arranged with President Joe Engle, of the Lookouts, for the use of the park, saw that all birds were correctly banded and released at the same instant, but had to tabulate the myriad results and take charge of the money pools of the assorted cities.

Allowing time out for darkness, Swiftwing covered the course with an average speed of 1,035.42 yards per minute—or more than 35 miles per hour for the 533-mile grind. Prevailing winds evidently favored entries from this section for birds from Washington. Maryland and Pennsylvania blanked the first 52 positions.

Nobody seems to know just why even an untrained homing pigeon will immediately light out for its own loft no matter where it is released but to more than 11,000 persons in the United States this inexplicable trait has become an absorbing sport. In Washington it is an activity dating back many years. There are now 163 active lofts here divided into six clubs.

With the aid of the express company these lofts hold weekly races over two definite courses—the Southern route, Charlottesville, Roanoke, Bristol and so on, and the Western route, Cumberland, Pittsburgh, Akron, Chicago.

Pigeons are shipped to the starting point of the race—anywhere from 100 to 600 miles from Washington—and released at dawn by express employes. Long before the fastest birds could possibly arrive anxious owners scan the skies, for every second counts. The moment birds alight, bands are removed from legs, placed in capsules and thrust into sealed "pigeon clocks" which record the time.

Several days later after all these clocks have been opened and allowances made for varying distances of each loft from the start of the race the result is announced, diplomas awarded and money divided.

Among the oldest pigeon addicts here is Riley Huntt, 743 Sixth street southeast, who's been racing for over 40 years. Huntt says the birds haven't gotten much faster and that the game, except that the racers can now be trained with automobiles, is much as it ever was.

Racers still speak of Huntt's great exploit back in 1911 when he had three birds released in Pierre, S. Dak., 1,228 miles from Washington, and set a distance record when My Teacher turned up, woebegone but flying, eight days later. Nothing was ever heard of the other pigeons.

"It's the best thing in the world to take your mind off your troubles," Huntt says, "when I'm feeling low I just go up to the loft and forget about everything else."

Pigeon Results.

Times for the first thirty birds in the Chattanooga national race are as follows:

	Speed.
Frank Gorely, Wash., D. C.	1,035.42
W. Kampes, Baltimore, Md.	1,019.24
W. Wernts, Annapolis	1,013.30
M. R. Kaske, Wash., D. C.	1,010.15
J. Kurcher, Annapolis, Md.	1,008.43
E. Rinehart, Marietta, Ohio	1,008.16
Williams & Stevens, Annapolis	998.84
J. C. Kotmair, Baltimore, Md.	991.58
L. Layne, Baltimore	980.80
C. Jones, Baltimore	977.52
H. Lowen, Baltimore	974.80
H. Wiessner, Baltimore	970.49
H. C. Hile, Washington, D. C.	968.62
B. Bollack, Baltimore, Md.	968.23
C. Heller, Reading, Pa.	964.54
G. Allison, Baltimore, Md.	961.22
J. Cotton, Baltimore, Md.	960.80
R. B. Garrett, Hanover, Pa.	960.75
J. L. Opel, Baltimore, Md.	960.21
J. L. Opel, Baltimore, Md.	959.97
John Rowe, Washington, D. C.	949.30
W. Norwood, Washington	948.72
Ralph Downs, Red Lion, Pa.	945.39
J. L. Opel, Baltimore, Md.	939.39
W. Seymour, Washington, D. C.	936.76
G. Jones, Baltimore, Md.	933.69
Volney Eaton, Washington, D. C.	932.50
C. Heller, Reading, Pa.	925.03
J. Goddard, Washington, D. C.	929.56
E. I. Perogoy, Baltimore, Md.	918.14

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BE A GOOD SWIMMER AND GET IN THE SWIM
SWIMMING IS HEALTHFUL

Overton Beats Hollebaugh in Maryland Amateur Golf Finals

Good Putting By Baltimore Ace Tells

Even Par for 30 Holes, Rolling Road Player Wins by 7 and 6.

By Dave Herman.
A Staff Correspondent.

Hillendale Country Club, Towson, Md., June 26.—Diminutive, bespectacled Spencer Overton, 41-year-old Rolling road golfer, who is the inventor of ingenius parking and stop lights, put out his stop signal today in the finals of the Maryland State amateur championship, and blasted the title aspirations of Russ Hollebaugh, of Kenwood Golf and Country Club.

Brandishing a queer looking putter fashioned by his own, steely hands, and some high-powered woods and irons which Hollebaugh, a Spaldings, salesman recently secured for him, Overton played 30 holes in even par figures to defeat the Washington star by 7-6.

The stocky Hollebaugh, making his first real bid for a big championship, can well attribute his walloping setback to a combination of his own errors in approaching and some uncanny pitching and putting by the new titleholder.

The strain of four days of play told on Hollebaugh in the morning round, but Overton appeared to be as fresh as the day he won the medal in the tournament with a smashing 36 hole total of 144.

Hollebaugh never was up. Overton grabbed an early lead, capturing three holes in a row starting with the second. He fired three birdies on that first nine, holing out a niblick for a deuce on the ninth, went out in 34 to stand four up.

Hanging on courageously, Hollebaugh fought him hole for hole on the second nine, and at the end of 18 holes was still four down. The Baltimorean was out in 71 and Hollebaugh in 75.

For a man who drives a golf ball for such prodigious distances, and ordinarily is a first-class putter, it was not impossible for Hollebaugh to make a quick comeback and then go on to victory.

But the grim little Baltimorean kept out his "red" light all afternoon and Hollebaugh had to stop just like a motorist when he sees a Maryland copper.

Out, par	4 4 4 4 3 5 4 4 3—35
Overton	4 4 3 4 3 4 5 5 2—34
Hollebaugh ...	4 5 4 5 3 5 4 5 3—38
In, par	4 4 3 4 5 4 4 3 4—35—70
Overton	5 4 4 5 5 4 3 3 4—37—71
Hollebaugh ...	4 4 4 5 5 4 4 3 4—37—75
Afternoon round:	
Out, Overton..	4 4 3 4 3 4 4 4 3—33
Hollebaugh ...	4 4 4 3 4 5 5 5 3—37
In, Overton ..	5 4 3 x x x x x x
Hollebaugh ..	4 4 3 x x x x x x

Elite Giants Beaten, 7-5, By Grays

"Cum" Posey's Homestead Grays defeated the Washington Elite Giants yesterday at Griffith Stadium, 7-6, with a two-run rally in the eighth inning, assisted by airtight pitching of Parker in the last six innings after his early wildness had given them a 5-3 lead.

The result left the Elites in possession of first place by a game and a half margin over the Philadelphia Stars. A double-header with the Homesteads today, if annexed, will give them a secure position as leaders for the first half of the series, while a double defeat will rob them of the honor.

The Elites scored three runs on Mackey's double and B. Wright's single in the initial frame, and two more in the third when Hughes drew a walk, Zolley Wright was passed on four balls, and Mackey singled to left.

H'stead.	AB	H	O	A	Wash'ton.	AB	H	O	A
B'jamin,cf	4	2	4	0	Curry,lf...	2	1	4	0
Dixon,rf..	5	0	1	1	Snow,2b...	4	0	1	1
Harris,lf..	5	2	1	0	Hughes,2b.	3	0	4	2
L'nard,1b.	4	2	10	0	Z.Wright,rf	2	0	4	1
Terry,2b..	4	3	2	2	Mackey,c..	5	2	5	1
Sp'man,3b	4	0	1	2	B.W'ght,cf	5	2	2	0
Bassett,c..	5	1	4	0	West,1b...	3	1	5	0
C'yle,ss,2b	3	1	4	3	Morney,ss..	4	0	1	1
Parker,p..	4	1	0	2	Byrd,p....	2	0	1	1
Jackson,ss	1	0	0	1	Willis,p....	1	1	0	0
					Holmes,p..	0	0	0	1
Totals..39	12	27	11		*Williams.	1	0	0	0
					oTtals..33	7	27	8	

*Batted for Willis in eighth.

Homestead	0 0 3 0 1 1 0 2 0—7
Washington	3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—5

Runs—Benjamin, Dixon, Harris, Leonard, Carlyle (2), Parker, Curry, Snow, Hughes, Z. Wright, Mackey. Errors—Bassett, B. Wright, Morney. Two-base hit—Terry. Three-base hits—Mackey, Leonard. Stolen base—Carlyle. Sacrifices—Hughes, Dixon, Mackey, Parker. Left on bases—Homestead, 9; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Parker, 7; off Byrd, 2; off Willis, 2. Struck out—By Byrd, 3; by Parker, 4; by Willis, 2.

Post League Standings

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
(Final First-Half Standings.)

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Heurich Brewers	9	1	.900
Coffey Sales	7	3	.700
Old Milwaukee	4	3	.571
Union Printers	3	5	.375
Miller Furniture	3	7	.300
Swift & Co.	0	7	.000

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Public Works Administration	11	1	.916
Government Printing Office.	9	2	.818
Navy	3	7	.300
Wash. Tabulating Unit.....	3	8	.272
Home Owners Loan Corp....	2	10	.167

BANKERS LEAGUE.
(Second Half.)

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
W. B. Hibbs	2	0	1.000
American Security	1	0	1.000
National Savings	1	0	1.000
Riggs	1	0	1.000
City Bank	0	1	.000
Union Trust	0	1	.000
Metropolitan	0	1	.000
Hamilton	0	2	.000

FEDERAL AA LEAGUE.
(Final First-Half Standings.)

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Procurement Division	10	2	.833
G. P. O. Federals	9	3	.750
Interstate Commerce Comm.	6	6	.500
Federal Communications C.	4	8	.333
A. G. O. War	1	11	.083

Games This Week.

Tomorrow—G. P. O. Federals vs. Federal Communications Commission.

Tuesday—Procurement vs. I. C. C.

Thursday—G. P. O. vs. Procurement.

WASHINGTON CHURCH LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Mount Vernon M. E.......	7	1	.850
Calvary M. E.	4	3	.571
Metropolitan Baptist	2	5	.285
Gunton Temple Presbyterian	1	4	.200

COLORED DEPARTMENTAL.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Public Works Administration	5	1	.833
Bureau of Engraving	3	1	.750
G. P. O.	3	2	.600
Agriculture	2	2	.500
Treasury	3	3	.500
Navy Yard	2	3	.400
Resettlement	2	4	.333
Museum	1	5	.166

Hostess Presents Cup to Loudoun Show Winner

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, on whose Belmont Estate the Loudoun Hunt Horse Show was held yesterday, is shown presenting the cup for the Corinthian class to Alex Calvert on Horace Moffett's Macolon. Macolon was one of the outstanding horses in the show.

Nolan Shoots Record 66, Six Under

A record-shattering 66, six under par, was carved out yesterday at Congressional Country Club by M. Parker Nolan, husky, long-driving amateur star.

Nolaln's 34-32, made in an informal round, with all putts holed, went into the books as an unofficial course mark, and was the greatest score turned in by a District simonpure golfer on any course this season.

It was two shots lower than the best score for the 6,652-yard layout ever made by Professional Roland Mackenzie, who was among the first to congratulate the man, who has been on the brink of many an important championship, but has never been a winner.

Tommy Armour, the dour Scot, once shot a 63 on the old Congressional layout.

Never off Fairway.

Nolan was a scoring machine. Never off the fairway, in only two traps, he putted like a magician, using up 13 putts on each nine. He wasn't over on any hole, and collected six birdies. Nolan sank a 90-footer for a birdie three on the sixth, and, after missing his third shot on the seventh, holed out a 50-footer from a trap for his par four. He finished 3-3, almost driving the seventeenth green.

Playing with him were Bill Jones, golf chairman; Cliff Severance and Or. Howard Smith.

His card:

Out—Par	5 4 3 4 5 4 4 5 3—37
Nolan	5 4 3 4 4 3 4 4 3—34
In—Par	4 4 3 5 3 4 4 4 4—35—72
Nolan	4 4 3 5 3 3 4 3 3—32—66

Bill Carson, the rangy Anacostia professional, set fire to his home course yesterday with a blazing 62, seven strokes under par, and two shots beter than his own unofficial course record.

Carson, playing with Bob McLaren, Roy Walter and Bill Davis, had a brace of 31's, which included nine birdies and nine three.

While Carson was taking his course apart by the seams, Bob Thompson made a hole-in-one on the 149-yard sixteenth. Thompson used a five iron.

Carson's card:

Out—Par	4 4 5 3 4 3 4 4 4—35
Carsons	3 4 4 3 3 3 4 3 4—31
In—Par	4 4 4 4 4 4 3 4 3—34—69
Carson	3 4 4 4 3 5 2 3 3—31—62

Indian Spring's course will be open for practice rounds tomorrow for the Herald Cup tournament which will take place Thursday.

Jack Gilmore, with 87-11—76, won first prize in the blind bogey at Congressional. Other winners were W. F. Stonier, 122-25—75; T. W. Feay, 97-20—77 and Earl Chesney, 86-11—75.

Joe Ourahan joined the Hole-in-One Club yesterday by holding out a three-iron shot on the 163-yard second at Manor. H. A. Mihills, Carl Willingham and L. L. Stratton, looked on.

Miss Barbara Simons, daughter of Mrs. Howard Simons, won the White Elephant tournament at Manor with 107-30—77. Other winners: Miss Esther Eddy, 117-36—81; Mrs. E. H. Cashell, 117-36—81 and Mrs. J. W. Kramer, 92-11—81.

Another one of those popular proamateur tournaments will be sponsored by the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. tomorrow at Woodholme Country Club near Baltimore. At least 15 local professionals and their amateur partners (from one to three) will compete.

Harvey Johnson, lanky Columbia Country Club champion, shot a 69 at his home course . . . Reds Cunningham and Leo Walper may meet Bill Carson and Mel Shorey in a special professional match at Anacostia today . . . A record turnout is expected for the Maryland State mixed two-ball championship at Manor July 8.

Goodman Loses In Wichita Golf

By the Associated Press.

Wichita, Kans., June 27.—A tall, Wichita dark horse, Frank Matson, and the youthful Chicago veteran, Johnny Dawson, advanced today to the finals of the thirty-sixth annual trans-Mississippi golf tournament at the Wichita Country Club.

Matson weathered a sensational sub-par rally to defeat defending Champion Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, 3 and 1, in the 36-hole semifinals. Dawson eliminated tall, nonchalant Walter Emery, of Oklahoma City, 4 and 3.

Pros Make 83 Birdies at Inverness

By the Associated Press.

Toledo, Ohio, June 27.—The $4,600 Inverness invitational four-ball tourney became a three-team race today as 16 of the country's leading professionals tore the course apart with 83 birdies, upset the leaders and jumbled the standings to a point where anything can happen before the curtain is rung down Sunday afternoon.

Walter Hagen and Ky Laffoon, who have held the edge since the opening shots were fired Thursday afternoon, were forced to share the top berth after today's matches with Ray Mangrum, the lean, lanky pro from Dayton, Ohio, and Craig Wood, of Deal, N. J., only a point back were Lighthorse Harry Cooper and Horton Smith.

The luck of the draw pits the three leaders against each other in Sunday's matches. In the morning Smith-Cooper meet Mangrum-Wood, while Hagen-Laffoon are tangling with Tommy Armour and Bobby Cruickshank. In the afternoon Hagen-Laffoon meet Mangrum-Wood, while Cooper-Smith take on Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta, the defending champions.

The standing of the teams at the end of the day's play, on a cumulative basis, was:

Hagen-Faffoon, plus 10; Mangrum-Wood, plus 10; Smith-Cooper, plus 9; Shute-Ghezzi, minus 2; Thomson-Little, minus 3; Picard-Revolta, minus 5; Armour-Cruickshank, minus 5; Hines-Klein, minus 14.

Results of Today's Rounds.

Morning—Armour-Cruickshank defeated Thomson-Little, 5-up; Mangrum-Wood defeated Hines-Klein, 4-up; Smith-Cooper defeated Shute-Ghezzi, 2-up; Hagen-Laffoon defeated Picard-Revolta, 2-up.

Afternoon—Smith-Cooper defeated Hines-Klein, 5-up; Mangrum-Wood defeated Armour-Cruickshank, 3-up; Shute-Ghezzi defeated Picard-Revolta, 3-up; Hagen-Laffoon tied Thomson-Little.

Marcey Wins Gun Prize After Tying

After bringing down 47 clay pigeons in 50 tries to tie with a half dozen others, Julius Marcey went on to win the shoot-off and top honors in the weekly trophy competition held yesterday at the Washington Gun Club.

	At 50	At 25
Julius Marcey..............	47	22
R. D. Morgan..............	47	23
S. Wilcox..............	46	22
R. P Livesey..............	46	25
H. M Bingham..............	46	16
Dr. A. V. Parsons..............	44	21
W. S. Wilson..............	43	25
Benjamin Thaw..............	43	21
William Britt..............	42	..
Dr. E. J. Britten..............	42	20
M. D. Case..............	39	21
*Tony Messina..............	16x21	..
*Mr. Horan..............	17x21	..

Lovettesvidle Defeats Upperville Nine, 4 to 1

Frederick, Md., June 27.—Bunching hits in the first and sixth innings, Lovettsville defeated Upperville, 4 to 1, at Lovettsville yesterday.

'Chuck' Kocsis Wins College Golf Title

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 27.—Charles (Chuck) Kocsis, steel-nerved young shotmaker from Detroit, drilled in a 22-foot putt on the thirty-first green at the North Shore Club today to overwhelm young Paul Leslie, of Louisiana State, 6 and 5 and bring the National Intercollegiate Golf crown to Michigan and the Big Ten for the second time in 38 years.

Kocsis, winner of the Western Conference titles in 1934 and 1936, and the best of the amateurs in the National Open battle at Baltusrol, took the lead at the first hole of the scheduled 36-hole final match today, and never was headed, playing steady, consistent golf to set a pace the courageous sophomore from the South was unable to match. He was one up at lunch time, increased his margin to four up at the three-quarter mark as Leslie faltered, and ended the match with a flourish on the thirty-first hole.

Kocsis, born at New Castle, Pa., 23 years ago, duplicated the achievement of Michigan's Johnny Fischer in 1932, in winning both the Big Ten and National Collegiate titles. Fischer went on to become a member of the Uunited States Walker Cup team, an honor which has not fallen to Kocsis so far.

Hero of three comebacks during the tournament, two of them of the hair-rising variety, in reaching the final round, Kocsis was at the top of his game today. There was no need for him to stage a rally of any kind as he put in a day of near-par shooting over the 6,927-yard, liberally trapped North Shore course, to wear Leslie down.

Mt. Rainier Grays Drub Nolan Motor Co., 18 to 4

The Mount Rainier Grays thumped the Nolan Motor Co. nine, leading team in section B of the National City League, 18-4 yesterday on the Ellipse. Nolan was held to five hits by Crimmen while the Grays pounded Kirkpatrick for 22 hits. Norello and Moxley hit homers for the Grays and Driscoll for Nolan.

Grays.	AB	H	O	A	Nolan.	AB	H	O	A
Mer'ello,1b	6	5	6	0	R'nette,2b.	5	0	1	2
Moxley,cf.	6	2	3	0	Driscoll,ss.	4	2	1	0
S'ipp,rf,2b	4	4	2	2	Bradley,lf..	4	0	1	0
Luckett,3b	5	1	2	4	Keisel,1b..	4	1	14	0
Green,ss..	5	0	0	3	Rector,3b..	4	1	0	1
L'ett,rf,2b	6	3	0	3	Hall,c.....	4	1	5	1
Wise,c....	6	3	6	0	K'atrick,p..	3	0	0	2
Newell,lf..	6	1	1	1	Toomey,cf..	4	0	3	0
Crimmen,p	5	3	4	2	Whitsell,rf..	2	0	2	0
Totals..49	22	24	15		Totals..34	5	27	6	

Grays	0 5 0 1 1 1 5 4 1—18
Nolan Motor	0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0— 4

Runs—Merrello (2), Chipp (4), Luckett (2), Green (2), Liggett (2), Wise (2), Newell (2), Crimmen (2), Driscoll, Heisel, Hall, Tomey. Two-base hit—Shipp. Three-base hits—Luckett, Shipp, Liggett, Wise, Keisel. Home runs—Merrello, Moxley, Driscoll.

Bolling Field Winner On Gaydos' Home Run

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lorton, Va., June 27.—Gaydos' home run in the tenth inning gave Bolling Field a 7-5 victory over the Lorton Blues here today.

Bolling F.	AB	H	O	A	Lorton.	AB	H	O	A
W'right,rf.	4	2	2	0	McD'itt,lf..	2	0	0	0
M'kovic,ss	5	2	2	6	Hannon,cf.	5	0	1	0
Gaydos,lf.	5	2	1	0	Colley,ss..	5	0	1	3
Strock,3b.	5	2	2	2	Heck,2b....	3	1	0	2
Z'owski,2b	4	2	1	3	Baker,p....	5	2	0	2
Penn,cf...	4	1	2	0	Noyes,rf....	2	0	1	0
McK'ey,1b.	4	1	14	0	Haislep,1b.	5	2	11	2
Marshall,c	4	0	6	0	B'niville,c..	4	0	11	3
Etter,p....	4	0	0	2	Jones,3b....	2	0	0	0
Totals..39	12	30	15		*Fitz'ck,lf.	3	0	2	0
					†Novak,2b.	2	1	1	1
					‡Rodgers,rf	1	0	0	0
					§Parrell,rf.	1	1	1	0
					‖G'ther,3b.	1	0	0	0
					Totals..42	7	30	15	

Bolling Field	1 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 2—7
Lorton Blues	2 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—5

Runs—Markovic (2), Gaydos (2), Zurowski, Penn (2), McDevitt, Hannon, Calley, Heck, Baker. Errors—Markovic, Etter, Zurowski, McDivitt, Haisler (2). Two-base hit—Wainwright. Home run—Gaydos.

Our Way Takes Loudoun Hunt Show Title

Judges Award Honor After Malcolon, Victor Tie for Top Prize.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., June 27.—Our Way, Ray S. Shoemaker's 3-year-old bay gelding by Tom Tiger—Keosey, was judged champion at the Loudoun Hunt Horse Show, held today at Belmont, estate of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, after he tied Horace Moffett's Macolon for the honors.

Both won the same number of points, and the judges picked Our Way as the better of the two hunters. Our Way, placed first in 3-year-old hunters, 3-year-old lead-in class, green hunters and model, while Macolon took first in lightweight hunters, Loudoun Hunt trophy, Corinthian and won a second and third. He was given the reserve ribbon.

A program filled with outstanding hunters gave the society people and sport followers who gathered on the Hurley estate an interesting day. Seldom have so many splendid hunters been seen at a one-day show.

In the junior hunt class, the performances were especially good. This class was won by Miss Bettina Belmont, daughter of Mrs. Arthur White and the late Raymond Belmont, riding Riticor's Spring Miss. Another clever rider in this class was little Bill Hulbert on Lawrence Lowenbach's Scanty Anny.

Summaries of the show:

Lightweight hunters—First, Macolon, Horace Moffett; second, Clifton's Lad, Dr. Allen; third, Blue Thistle, George Robert Slater.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—First, Your Way, E. L. Redmond; second, Nijinsky, Mrs. John B. Anderson; third, Hector, Morris S. Clark.

Halfbreed (two years old)—First, Eastern Joy, E. L. Redmond; second, Ann Duvall, Peach Brothers; third, Recall, Peach Brothers.

Handicap (performance only to count)—First, Blue Thistle, George Robert Slater; second, Lord Sands, Benton Stables; third, Clifton's Lad, Dr. Allen.

Loudoun Hunt Trophy (For horses hunted during the past season with any recognized hunt)—First, Macolon, Horace Moffett; second, Madrigal Tom, Miss Anna F. Hedrick; third, Lacquer Lady, Fenton M. Fadeley.

Touch and Out—First, Scanty Anny, Lawrence Lowenbach; second, Royal York, Morris S. Clark; third, Blue Bonnett, Sanford Gulick.

Three years olds—First, Our Way, Ray S. Shoemaker; second, Clifton's David; third, Dorothy N., Peach Brothers.

Working hunters—First, Your Way, E. L. Redmond; second, Clifton's Lad, Dr. L. M. Allen; third, Spring Miss, Riticor Brothers.

Hunter hack—First, Dorothy M., Peach Brothers; second, Clifton's Lad, Dr. Allen; third, Dorothy N., Peach Brothers.

Green hunters—First, Our Way, Ray S. Shoemaker; second, Clifton's David, Dr. Allen; third, Lacquer Lady, Fenton M. Fadeley, jr.

Model class—First, Our Way, Ray S. Shoemaker; second, Mother Sills, Benton Stables; third, Macolon, Horace Moffett.

Junior hunt—First, Spring Miss, owned by Riticor Brothers and ridden by Miss Bettina Belmont; second, Dorothy M., Peach Brothers, ridden by Miss Peggy Spavin; third, Scanty Anny, Lawrence Lowenbach, ridden by Hill Hulbert.

Grooms colored—First, Macolon, Horace Moffett; second, Fair Play, E. L. Redmond; third, Tom, Lincoln Suthhin.

Corinthian—First, Macolon, Horace Moffet; second, Clifton's Lad, Dr. L. M. Allen; third, Lacquer Lady, Fenton M. Fadeley, jr.

Championship—Our Way, Ray S. Shoemaker; reserve, Macolon, Horace Moffett.

Special class for horses that have never won a ribbon in a jumping class in any show—First, Footlight, E. L. Redmond; second, Clifton's Dian, Dr. L. M. Allen; third, Clifton's David, Dr. Allen.

Three-year-old hunters—First, Our Way, Ray S. Shoemaker; second, Clifton's David, Dr. E. L. Allen; third, Clifton's Diana, Dr. Allen.

Half-breed yearlings—First, Red Light, E. L. Redmond; second, Golightly, Graham Dougherty; third, Decrescent, W. O. Lassell.

D. C. Canoeists Are Beaten In Trials

Philadelphia, June 27 (AP).—Washington canoeists were shut out here today in the first day of the final Olympic trials for positions on the team to represent the United States at Berlin. New York paddlers dominated the events. Heavy rains handicapped the trials.

The entries from the Nation's Capital, representing the Washington Canoe Club, were counting on tomorrow's races over the shorter, 1,000 meter distance as their medium for making the team. Today's three races were over the 10,000 meter route. The Washington paddlers specialize particularly on the 1,000 meter distance.

The best the Capital City paddlers could do was take a third place in the one-man doubled-blade race and a third in the two-man double-blade. Young Russ Swann was the third-place finisher in the former, trailing the national champion, Ernie Riedel, of the Pendleton Canoe Club, New York, and Burr Foulkes, of the same club.

Olympic Qualifiers.

One-man double paddles—Ernie Riedel, New York; Burr Foulkes, New York.

Two-man double paddles—William Gaehler and William Lofgren, New York, and John Lysak and James O'Rourke, New York.

Two-man single paddles—Stanley Cimokowski and Frank Krick, Philadelphia.

Summaries.

One-man double paddles—Won by Ernie Riedel, Pendleton Canoe Club, New York; second, Burr Foulkes, Pendleton C. C., New York; third, Russell Swann, Washington (D. C.) Canoe Club; fourth, Fletcher Holland, Cacawa C. C., Philadelphia. Time, 55.09 seconds.

Two-man (tandem) double blades—Won by William Gaehler and William Lofgren, Pendleton C. C., New York; second, John Lysak and James O'Rourke, Yonkers (N. Y.) C. C.; third, Harry Knight and John Long, Washington, D. C. Haas and Wilke, Philadelphia, unattached, and H. J. Burns and Edward Balko, Yonkers C. C., did not finsh. Tme, 53:59½.

Two-man single blades—Won by Stanley Cimokowski and Frank Krick, Cacawa C. C., Philadelphia; second, Walter and Joseph Hasenfus, Needham (Mass.) C. C.; third, Russell McNutt and Robert Graf, Philadelphia C. C.; fourth, Fred Richenberg, jr., and A. W. Lang, Breeds C. C., Dedham, Mass.; fifth, L. Hickey and B. Mosher, Crescent C. C., Waltham, Mass.; sixth, W. Hhodes and G. Shorb, Washington, D. C. S. Lysak and J. Krejeski, Yonkers C. C., and E. McManus, Inwood C. C., New York, and Ed Preher, Pendleton C. C., N. Y., did not finish. Time, 57:06 2-5.

Bankers League.

Hibbs	AB	H	O	A	Union Tr.	AB	H	O	A
May,lf....	3	1	0	0	Riley,cf...	3	0	2	0
H'ning,rf..	3	1	0	0	B'deaux,lf.	4	1	1	0
A'trong,rf.	3	1	0	0	Jahn,p.....	4	2	1	0
Sinclair,ss	4	0	2	3	Linger,ss..	4	2	3	5
Sugrue,3b.	5	3	0	2	Darne,1b...	4	1	5	0
B'linger,c.	4	2	10	0	Warner,3b.	3	0	2	1
Sh'man,1b	3	1	9	2	Davis,2b...	4	0	2	0
Bruen,2b..	3	1	1	5	Snee,rf....	2	0	1	0
Boyce,p....	4	2	1	1	B'ghton,c..	3	0	7	0
Rinck,cf...	3	1	1	0	Totals..31	6	24	6	
Otts,rf....	3	1	1	0					
Hall,lf....	1	1	0	0					
Totals..35	14	24	14						

W. B. Hibbs	10 2 0 0 0 1 0 0—13
Union Trust	1 0 0 2 0 2 1 0— 6

Runs—Bruen, Sinclair (2), Sugrue (3), Ballinger, Sherman, May, Boyce (2), Rinck, Sherman, Bordeaux, Linger (2), Darne, Davis.

Named No. 1 Pin-Spiller

Harris & Ewing.

Astor Clarke, Washington bowler, has been named the country's No. 1 duckpin artist in the 1935-36 rankings of the National Duckpin Congress. With an average of 123.256 for 526 games, Clarke has spilled 64,954 pins during the season. If these pins were placed on top of each other, as Astor is doing here, they would reach a height of more than nine miles.

Down the Fairway . . .

By Dave Herman.

They're still paying off on putts in this game of golf . . . Billy Shea, 17-year-old Congressional star, yielded his District Junior crown to Bobby Brownell, of Manor, last week primarily because he missed a 2-footer on the twelfth hole at Woodmont. To Shea and to everyone else it looked like an easy putt . . . But the cup wasn't large enough for Billy when he stroked that ball nervously . . . Brownell won the hole, which Shea should have halved

HERMAN.

It might be a good idea for the youngsters to devote more time to their putting until they have acquired that cool, unhurried stroke and delicate touch on the greens . . . Nearly all kids who played in the Junior event could hit a good tee shot or play a creditable iron, but they weren't such hot putters.

That was a disappointing turnout for the Junior . . . Marty West, president of the District Golf Association, told the youngsters shortly after the presentation ceremonies that they should form their own junior association . . . Which is a very sensible suggestion . . . Naturally, the District Association will continue to sponsor it . . . The Metropolitan Schoolboy championship last month attracted 70 youngsters . . . Why? . . . Because it was open to any high or prep golfer within a 15-mile radius of the District.

* * * *

The District Junior will never be a howling success unless it is thrown open to all players in and around this section . . . Raise the age limit to say 19 . . . Invite all the public links players . . . make it one of the biggest junior events in the country . . . Solicit the help of Frank Emmet, director of golf at Georgetown Prep, who knows the pulse of junior golf better than anyone else in this town.

If the age limit of 17 continues, Champion Brownell and Shea have played in their last District Junior . . . These two will be serious challengers for Billy Dettweiler's Maryland State Junior crown Tuesday at Roland Park course of Baltimore Country Club.

* * * *

Washington is doing its part in the fight to wipe the stymie from the rules book . . . Two tournaments in the District last week were devoid of stymies . . . Ed Burns, Rock Creek course manager, wouldn't permit 'em in his Rock Creek Open . . . The District Golf Association ruled 'em out in the District Junior . . . Result: The players felt better . . . Stymies will be abolished in the District championship in September . . . Two women hereabouts are seriously considering erasing the stymie in all tournaments . . . If there were no stymie Middle Atlantic championship at Five Farms, Morton McCarthy might still be champion . . . A dead stymie on the short thirteenth was the death blow to McCarthy's hopes in his match with Levi Yoder . . . Although McCarthy used questionable judgment when he attempted to negotiate the stymie with a dynamiter.

There should be more duffers tournaments . . . The men should put on one similar to the Duffer championship which the Women's Association held Thursday at Manor . . . If Mrs. Dwight Davis, of Congressional never wins another tournament, she has the satisfaction of knowing that the first time she broke 100 she won a championship—the Duffers . . . Plenty of other women were made happy at Manor . . . Mrs. Frank B. Helan, of the host club, has threatened for two years to win the Duffers crown, and she came within 6 strokes of tying for it . . . Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, of Chevy Chase, never brok 90 in competition until last Thursday . . . Hers was an 86 . . . There was an added thrill for her, too . . . That of playing with Mrs. Betty Meckley when the "Grand Slam" queen scored a great 78 . . . With an eagle 3 on the fifth hole.

* * * *

As a substitute for an invitation tournament next spring, why doesn't some club sponsor a District Duffers championship, only golfers with handicaps from 18 to 32 eligible . . . Wiffy Cox often asks, "Why doncha give the duffer a break?" . . . Well, Wiff, here's the best way in the world for him to become a famous golfer . . . The Duffers championship holds the key.

By way of being different Leo Walper, the walloping Bethesda driving range instructor, starts his pupils on the seven iron . . . This club, he tells you, gives a beginner confidence, and helps him to get used to swinging more with his hands, and hitting down into the ball . . . Bob Barnett, of Chevy Chase, is the master of the seven iron . . .

* * * *

Gene Larkin's new golf shop at Woodmont is very nice . . . Larkin, incidentally, needed four pars for a 69 the other day playing with Larruping Lou Harris . . . Mrs. Lou Harris, who has high hopes of winning the women's club championship, is regarded as the best feminine putter of the club . . . Janice Loeb, bright Woodmont prospect, has a good chance of winning the District Junior, which will be played at her course . . . Jack Robinson, of Indian Spring, had Bobby Brownell, 1 up at the end of nine in their semifinals Junior match.

Hickman Greene's 71 in the medal round of the Maryland State Amateur is proof that the drawlin' Louisianan is back in the groove . . . And Merle Thorpe's 1-hole victory over Tommy Webb was indeed a big upset . . . Nick Altrock wants the public to know that Frank Ward, the Army officer, who lost to him in a playoff for the Rock Creek Open medal, is a real golfing gentleman . . . "It's a pleasure to play with a fellow such as Ward," the cigar-smoking coach-comedian said.

Kirawan Is Declared Winner Of Yacht Race to Bermuda

By the Associated Press.

Hamilton, Bermuda, June 27.—The new and untried cutter Kirawan, owned and sailed by Robert Baruch, of New York, was declared winner of the storm-swept Newport, R. I., to Bermuda ocean yacht race tonight while nearly half the fleet of 43 starters remained unreported.

Crossing the finish line at St. David's head this morning only about an hour behind the scratch winner, Vadim Makaroff's big ketch Vamarie, Kirawan led all the others on corrected times by a good margin. Of some 20 starters which had neither finished or withdrawn early tonight, none had a chance to better the little cutter's corrected time.

The yawl Stormy Weather, sailed by Philip Le Boutillier, of New York, and his youthful crew of veteran ocean racers, captured Class A honors with nine yachts in that division safe in harbor. Stormy Weather crossed the finish line less than 20 minutes behind Kirawan, but had a somewhat smaller time allowance than the Class B yacht.

An exciting duel between Vamarie, which had the smallest time allowance of any which remained in the race, and another New York yacht, Walter Barnum's schooner, Brilliant, marked the finish of the 635-mile race which started off Newport Monday. Trailing when the yachts were first sighted, Vamarie overhauled her rival in the last three miles and finished with a margin of less than five minutes. Neither, however, was in the running after Kirawan sailed across the finish.

Kirawan, launched May 22, had only a few trials on Long Island Sound before starting the ocean race and running into a storm which forced six of the entries to put back into port in the United States.

Astor Clarke Ranked No. 1 U.S. Bowler

Capital Duckpin Aces Crowd Lists; Tronsky Drops to Third.

Astor Clarke, of Clarendon, who for two years has ruled the mapleways of Washington, is today the wearer of a brand-new bowling crown following his selection as the No. 1 hardwood duckpin shooter of the United States by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, which released its rankings last night.

In awarding this high honor to the Occidental Restaurant team ace, the ranking committee, headed by Secretary George L. Isemann, paid great tribute to four other Capital experts by naming Perce Wolfe, of Hyattsville; Joe Freschi, Joe Harrison and Ed Blakeney in the first ranking ten.

Clarke succeeds Nick Tronsky, the Blue Ribbon howitzer. But it was a teammate of the famous Tronsky, Wally Pipp, of Hartford, Conn., who proved a potent rival to Clarke.

Pipp Is Second.

The race was a close one but Clarke was chosen over Pipp by rolling in more than twice as many games for an average of 123—256 for 526 strings. Against this exceptional shooting Pipp hung up a mark of 127 for 262 games. The ranking committee also allows three and one-fifth pins per game as the pinfall difference on New England alleys against the lower scores shot on Southern drives.

The naming of Clarke gives the Capital its fourth No. 1 shooter. Brad Mandley, Ollie Pacini and Joe Harrison during the past eight years have been chosen for the top shot among the Nation's leading duckpinners.

	Ave.	Game.
First Ten.		
Astor Clarke, Washington...	123-256	526
Wally Pipp, Hartford	127-64	262
Nick Tronsky, Williamtic....	127-56	209
John Miller, Baltimore	123-118	296
Perce Wolfe, Hyattsville	121-405	500
Joe Freschi, Washington ...	121-80	574
Joe Harrison, Washington ..	122-248	337
Ed Blakeney, Washington ..	123-148	240
Mike Bogino, Hartford	125-47	284
Ray Von Dreele, Baltimore..	122-19	390
Second Group.		
Ollie Pacini, Washington....	122-13	348
Paul Harrison, Washington..	123-101	219
Lee Seim, Baltimore	122-120	260
Paul Lohr, Baltimore	123	184
Bill Krauss, Washington ...	122-44	251
Larry Sjoholm, Meriden ...	124-150	303
Pat Rooney, New Britain....	126-22	136
Howard Parsons, Wash'gton	121-44	286
Steve Kane, Norfolk	119-304	331
Ed Espey, Washington	120-147	328
Russell Spillman, Rosslyn ..	120-246	260
Third Group.		
Bill Tato, Waterbury........	125-15	162
John Anderson, Washington.	120-67	355
Walter Megaw, Washington.	120-154	269
Paul Jarman, Vienna.......	120-156	254
Bill Gauer, Norfolk	119-226	294
Tony Santini, Washington...	120-125	234
Joe Gacek, New Britain......	124-30	171
Tom Pickett, Hartford.......	122-161	266
Buck Crowder, Norfolk......	119-196	289
A. J. Sossong, Atlanta......	119-156	[illegible]
Gus Wollschlager, Meridan..	125-5	[illegible]
Gus Kimberly, Bridgeport....	123-81	178
Hobnail Francis, Richmond..	118-239	306

Honor Roll.

The following men have not competed in sufficient sweepstakes or league games to be included in the ranking list, but have demonstrated their ability in match play on sanctioned alleys:

Jack White, Jimmy Hunter, Wilbur Carmody and Johnny Bianchi, New Haven; Charles Dinnigan and Arthur Lemke, Lowell; Ed Kelleher, Jud Daley and Jimmy Gillete, Lawrence; Andy Friar, Fall River; Anthony Carpenter, Woonsocket; Louis Catelli, Providence; Dr. W. Williams, Stratford.

Sam Sena, Waterbury; Tony Iannarone, George Brown and Bozo Dente, Bridgeport; Bradley Mandley and Hokie Smith, Washington; Bob Temple, Hyattsville; Jimmy Wallace, Norfolk; Johnny Tribble, Greensboro; William Moore and Tony Zagryn, Bristol; Al Carangelo, Fido O'Brien and John Waters, Hartford; Al Hosselton, Richmond; G. H. Tyler, Atlanta.

G. W. Tennis Team Tops Women's Loop

Although it lost the only match it played during the week, the George Washington net team still holds the lead in the Women's District Tennis League race with a record of 16 wins in 22 matches. Bureau of Standards gained three matches on the leaders by winning three out of its four tests. Chevy Chase and Army and Navy Club are tied for third place.

Team Standing.

Teams.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
George Washington.........	16	6	72
Bureau of Standards.......	15	9	62
Chevy Chase	7	5	58
Army Navy	10	7	58
Nationals	12	11	52
Racqueters	7	9	43
Rock Creek	8	11	42
Wardman	9	12	34
Mount Pleasant	3	12	20

National City Loop Schedule

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUES.
UNLIMITED.
(All Games 3 p. m.)
Section A.

Blue Flame Valets vs. Heurich Brewers, South Ellipse.

Plaza Wine & Liquor vs. Shady Grove Barbecue, No. 9 Diamond.

Dixie Pigs vs. Miller Furniture, Riverdale Field.

Section B.

Ross Jewelers vs. Old Manhattan Beer, East Ellipse.

District Grocers vs. National Novelty, No. 3 Monument.

D. C. Plumbers Helpers vs. Junior Order American Mechanics, No. 10, West Potomac.

Nolan Motors (pending).

Junior.

Ben Boys vs. Simpson's Pharmacy, East Ellipse.

New Deal Men's Shop vs. Police Boys Club, No. 9 Diamond, West Potomac.

West End Laundry vs. George's Radio, South Ellipse.

J. C. Flood vs. Clarendon Juniors, No. 10 Diamond, West Potomac.

Midget.
(All Games, 11 a. m.)

Nationwide Grocers vs. Wizard Lock, No. 9 Diamond.

Takoma Midgets vs. Recent Pastry Shop, West Ellipse.

Trubin vs. Versis Products, No. 3 Diamond, Monument.

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC LEAGUE.
(1 p. m.)

Condor vs. Bokar, No. 12 Diamond, West Potomac.

Rajah vs. Encore, West Ellipse.

POLICE BOYS CLUB MIDGETS.

11 a. m., Sanitary Grocery vs. Home Theater, Diamond No. 2.

1 p. m., No. 4 Police B. C. vs. No. 11, Diamond No. 2.

1 p. m., Wade Auto Supply vs. Police B. C. No. 5, Diamond No. 3.

Michigan Park not scheduled.

Big Government Bureau team can use good pitcher and heavy hitting catcher. Plays two games weekly. Send full particulars. Box 109,
THE WASHINGTON POST.

Harry Dublinsky to Fight Frankie Blair at Stadium Tomorrow

Match Looms As Pleasing Struggle

Rivals Are Among Best Welters to Fight on a District Card.

Two of the best welterweights to show in the District for some time will clash for the first time when clever Harry Dublinsky and rugged Frankie Blair clash at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night. The bout is scheduled for 10 rounds, but it is entirely possible that a knockout punch tossed by either contestant may end the affray ahead of time.

Blair, one of the best crowd-pleasers in the game today, has twice whipped Phil Furr, District welterweight champion. He also has won a decision from and boxed a draw with Mickey Serrian and defeated Eddie Faris, Carl Wright and Roy Manley.

Dublinsky popped into Washington last Summer in sensational fashion by scoring a first-round knockout over Bob Wilson, then somewhat of a local idol. He popped back in early summer to hold Furr to a stirring draw, after the local title holder had turned in perhaps the best performance of his entire ring career

Dublinsky is angular and spiderish. He whips a left hand with the force and precision of a bull whip and has no mean punch with his right when he chooses to unleash it.

Blair simply wades in, firing potent punches from all angles and in a steady stream.

Two rematches will feature the supporting card. In one return engagement, scheduled for six rounds, Jackie Carter, the Lancaster featherweight who impressed by taking a decision from Bill Temes last week, will be given a chance to make it two in a row against William.

In the other rematch, Jim Lamar, the heavy-hitting colored lad who spanked Battling Mimms in a hilarious four-rounder last week, will be asked to repeat the performance over the six-round distance.

Lew Raymond, Baltimore's outstanding welterweight, will be given a large assignment against one Jumbo Reviero in another six-rounder. The Jumbo comes to town heralded as somewhat of a fighter—and he will have to be to stick around for six with Lew.

The remaining preliminary bout, also scheduled for six rounds, will find Harry Jeffra, of Baltimore, swapping swats with Johnny Marlin, another highly regarded newcomer.

Four Homers Give Reds 10-9 Game Over Phil's

Philadelphia June 27 (AP).—A pair of home runs by Ival Goodman, and one each by Billy Myers and Babe Herman, gave the Cincinnati Reds a 10 to 9 victory over the Phillies in a free-hitting battle today. Leo Norris, Phils shortstop, was spiked in the leg in the first half of the ninth and had to retire from the game.

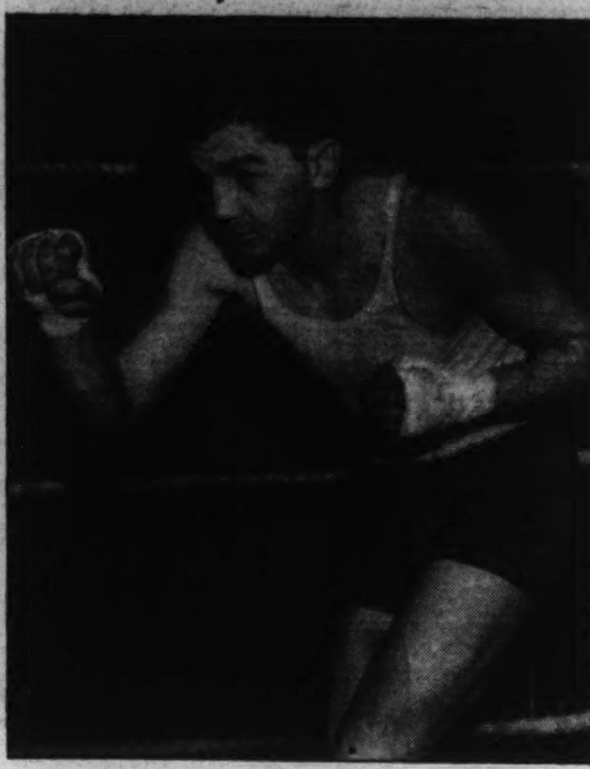
Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Cuyler,cf.	5	2	0	0	Sulik,cf,lf	6	3	4	1
Riggs,3b.	5	2	2	1	J.M're,lf,rf	5	3	1	0
G'dman,rf	4	2	0	0	Klein,rf...	3	0	0	0
Sc'sella,1b	4	1	8	0	Chiozza,cf.	2	1	0	0
Herman,lf.	4	3	1	0	Camilli,1b.	5	1	9	0
Campbell,c	3	1	7	0	W'itney,3b.	4	1	1	0
Myers,ss..	5	2	5	4	Norris,ss..	4	3	3	1
K'ouris,2b	5	1	4	7	Sheerin,ss..	1	0	0	0
Grissom,p.	2	0	0	1	Atwood,c..	3	1	8	0
Brennan,p	2	0	0	0	Gomes,2b..	4	2	1	2
D'ringer,p	0	0	0	0	*Wilson...	1	1	0	0
					Bowman,p.	1	0	0	1
Totals..	39	14	27	13	Kowalik,p.	1	1	0	0
					Johnson,p..	2	2	0	2
					†Grace....	1	0	0	0
					‡Walter...	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	43	19	27	7

*Batted for Gomes in ninth.
†Batted for Johnson in ninth.
‡Ran for Grace in ninth.

Cincinnati .... 1 1 4 2 0 0 1 0 1—10
Philadelphia ...... 0 3 3 0 0 2 0 0 1— 9

Runs—Cuyler (2), Riggs, Goodman (2), Scarsella, Herman (3), Myers, J. Moore, Chiozza, Norris (2), Atwood (3), Gomez, Bowman. Errors—Kampouris, Klein, Bowman. Runs batted in—Scarsella, Myers (2), Goodman (4), Herman (2), Campbell, Grace, Norris, Gomes (2), Bowman, J. Moore, Kowalik, Sulik, Chiozza. Two-base hits—Herman (2), Cuyler, Campbell, Sulik, J. Moore, Atwood. Home runs—Myers, Goodman (2), Herman. Double plays—Bowman to Norris to Camilli, Camilli (unassisted), Myers to Kampouris to Scarsella, Myers to Scarsella, Riggs to Campbell, Kampouris to Myers to Scarsella. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Bowman, 1; off Johnson, 3; off Grissom, 1; off Brennan, 3. Struck out—By Kowalik, 3; by Johnson, 4; by Grissom, 2; by Brennan, 3. Hits—Off Bowman, 6 in 2 innings; off Kowalik, 5 in 1 2-3 innings; off Johnson, 3 in 5 1-3 innings; off Grissom, 6 in 2 innings; off Brennan, 12 in 6 1-3 innings; off Derringer, 1 in 2-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Bowman (Scarsella). Wild pitches—Grissom (2). Winning pitcher—Brennan. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Pfirman, Pinelli and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 36 minutes.

Dublinsky Loaded for Blair



Post Staff Photo.

Harry Dublinsky, Chicago welterweight, squares off to show how he will look against Frankie Blair, of New York. The two get together at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

Extricating himself from the mass of tangled and groaning humanity which crashed when the Louis-Schmeling limb was sawed off, the proprietor of this column arises unchastened and still cocky—loudly insisting that he still is a "fight expert."

As an expert, he still maintains that Louis has better than an even chance of some day becoming the great fighter we all once thought he was and still has the firm belief that, despite his defeat by Schmeling, Joe still has a rosy ring career ahead of him.

Harboring that belief, there is no reason why he cannot continue to look about for "white hopes." His search has disclosed the following candidates. Even if Louis proves a Brown Bubble instead of the Brown Bomber in future engagements, the kids he has selected as having great promise, someday may be in the big time—battling for the highest honor in the ring, the heavyweight title.

Therefore, amidst hoots, howls and catcalls of derision, the pappa of Around the Ring nominates the following as the best-looking undeveloped heavyweight prospects in the ring today. They are listed just as they come to mind, without regard to their respective ability.

Beaupre Again.

TOM BEAUPRE—Long, long ago we dedicated a column to Beaupre, then an absolute unknown, campaigning exclusively in Texas. From Texas, Beaupre was taken to Chicago by his astute handler, Harry Raskin, who was imported to the Lone Star State for the sole purpose of guiding the destiny of the Dallas Butcher Boy.

Following a few good wins, Beaupre was bumped off by our own Bob Tow, a veteran of many years' experience. Raskin advised this department immediately after the defeat that Beaupre had been sick when he entered the ring—and not to pay too much attention to the whipping his boy took. Harry also asked that nothing be written about the illness.

"We don't alibi," Harry insisted. "Our alibi will be in the return bout, when Beaupre knocks out Tow."

The return was arranged—and Tom stopped Tow, just as Harry had predicted. Although this kid never has shown outside of Texas and Chicago, Cauliflower Alley, on Forty-ninth street in New York, is buzzing with tales of his prowess—and we may hear much more of him before long.

Another Longhorn.

SANDY McDONALD — Another Texan who shows great promise. Like Beaupre, he started in Dallas, but unlike Tom he suffered greatly from mishandling in his early bouts. He finally came under the protective wing of Jack Lavan, the Cleveland big shot, who has spent plenty of money making Sandy into what he considers a good fighter.

Lavan, who once was associated with Jack Dempsey, first tied Sandy's right hand behind him and made him work for hours with only his left. As a result, McDonald has one of the most highly educated portside flippers in the business.

He always could punch very well with his right—and the two-fisted style he now has makes him a very formidable figure, indeed. Perhaps motivated by civic pride, McDonald would rather fight Beaupre than any other man in the world at the present time. The bout may be arranged in the very near future for Dallas—and from the engagement will emerge one outstanding prospect.

AL DELANEY—Despite the miserable showing he made with old Charley Massare in his last bout here, Delaney still is a good prospect if he can overcome his natural timidity. He has a fairly good left and hits pretty good with his right. All he needs is a little heart and he will develop into an outstanding contender.

Billy Has Courage.

BILLY NICHY—Has all the courage that Delaney seems to lack, but little to back it up with but a punch that is very rare these days—a right uppercut. Billy has graduated from the lightweight ranks into the heavyweight division. As a lightweight, he was good enough to give most of the heavyweights fits because of his tenacity and punch. As a heavyweight he may be even harder to beat.

BUD MIGNAULT—Undoubtedly one of the best lightheavyweights in the ring today, Bud seems destined to graduate into the heavyweight ranks before long. He has speed, natural boxing ability and plenty of right-hand punch. With these he may go a long way.

AL ETTORE—Al has been knocking at the door for a long time now and may find himself any day. Although not a terrific puncher, Ettore throws plenty of mittens and he has the courage of a lion. His wading-in tactics have earned him three decisions over LeRoy Haynes, the highly regarded colored heavyweight.

Probable Pitchers.

By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at Chicago (2)—Newsom and Cascarella vs. Kennedy and Cain.
New York at St. Louis (2)—Broaca and Brown vs. Hoggett and Andrews.
Philadelphia at Detroit — Kelley vs. Auker.
Boston at Cleveland—Ostermueller vs. Hildebrand.

Six Home Runs Give Yanks Victory

Smashes Account for All Runs in 10-6 Win Over Browns.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, June 27 (AP).—The New York Yankees hammered home-run balls all over the lot today to slug the St. Louis Browns, 10 to 6, and stretch their American League lead to seven full games.

Today's homers brought the Yankee total to 14 for the last three days, 25 on the current Western trip and 86 for the season.

All of the Yankee' ten runs were accounted for by the homer.

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	6	2	1	1	Lary,ss....	4	1	5	3
Rolfe,3b...	6	1	1	1	Clift,3b....	4	1	1	1
DiM'gio,rf	6	3	5	0	Solters,lf...	4	2	1	0
Gehrig,1b.	3	1	5	1	B'omley,1b.	5	1	5	0
Dickey,c...	5	2	7	0	Bell,rf.....	4	1	2	0
Selkirk,lf..	4	1	3	0	West,cf.....	4	1	6	0
Powell,cf.	1	0	1	0	Hemsley,c.	4	2	3	1
Hoag,cf...	4	2	3	0	Carey,2b...	4	1	4	1
Lazzeri,2b	3	2	0	2	Thomas,p...	2	1	0	1
Ruffing,p.	4	2	1	0	*Pepper...	1	0	0	0
Totals.	42	16	27	5	Totals.	36	11	27	7

*Batted for Thomas in ninth.

New York .... 0 0 1 0 4 0 2 0 3—10
St. Louis .... 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 2— 6

Runs—Crosetti (2), DiMaggio (2), Gehrig, Dickey, Selkirk, Hoag, Lazzeri, Ruffing, Clift (2), Solters (2), Hemsley, Thomas. Runs batted in—Ruffing, Solters (4), Bell, Carey, Crosetti (4), Gehrig, Selkirk (3), DiMaggio. Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Clift, Solters, Bell, Lazzeri, Carey. Home runs—Ruffing, Crosetti (2), DiMaggio, Gehrig, Selkirk, Solters. Stolen bases—Clift (2), Lary (2). Sacrifice—Thomas. Double plays—Crosetti to Gehrig, Lary to Carey to Hemsley to Clift. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; New York, 11. First base on balls—Off Thomas, 6; off Ruffing, 2. Struck out—By Thomas, 2; by Ruffing, 5. Wild pitch—Thomas. Umpires—Moriarty, Basil and Kolls. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

Giants Slug Cub Hurlers for 11-2 Win

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 27.—The Chicago Cubs today missed their second chance in a week to take over the National League lead by bowing to a suddenly-slugging band of Giants, 11 to 2.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b...	4	1	0	0	Moore,lf...	5	1	1	0
Herman,2b	4	1	1	1	W'head,2b.	5	0	3	8
Galan,cf...	4	2	4	0	Ripple,cf...	3	1	2	0
Hartnett,c	3	0	4	0	Ott,rf....	3	1	1	0
D'maree,lf	4	0	5	0	Leslie,1b...	3	2	17	1
Gill,rf....	4	1	1	0	Mancuso,c.	4	2	0	5
Grimm,1b.	2	1	5	0	Jackson,3b.	4	1	0	5
*Bryant..	0	0	0	0	Bartell,ss..	4	1	2	4
Root,p....	0	0	0	0	Gumbert,p.	3	1	1	2
†O'Dea...	1	0	0	0	Gabler,p...	1	0	0	0
Henshaw,p	0	0	0	0					
Jurges,ss..	4	1	2	4	Totals..	35	10	27	20
Warneke,p	2	1	0	1					
C'retta,1b.	2	0	2	0					
Totals..	34	8	24	6					

*Ran for Grimm in seventh.
†Batted for Root in eighth.

Chicago .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0— 2
New York .... 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 6 x—11

Runs—Bryant, Warneke, Moore, Whitehead, Ripple (2), Ott (2), Leslie (3), Mancuso, Jackson. Errors—Henshaw, Hack. Runs batted in—Leslie (2), Mancuso (4), Galan, Herman, Ripple, Ott, Bartell, Gabler, Jackson. Two-base hits—Galan, Mancuso, Ripple, Ott, Bartell. Three-base hit—Leslie. Sacrifice—Leslie. Left on bases—New York, 3; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Warneke, 2; off Gumbert, 4. Strikeouts—By Warneke, 2; by Henshaw, 1. Hits—Off Warneke, 5 in 6 innings; off Root, 0 in 1 inning; off Henshaw, 5 in 1 inning; off Gumbert, 6 in 7 innings; off Gabler, 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Gumbert. Losing pitcher—Warneke. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Barr. Time of game—2 hours 5 minutes.

Work of the Nats

Batting.

	G	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Rbi.	Av.
Weaver..	13	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Ch'man	11	52	8	17	4	0	0	5	7	.327
Millies..	28	84	9	27	6	1	0	0	12	.321
Stone..	50	168	30	53	9	4	7	1	37	.315
Hill....	40	124	24	39	10	2	0	5	15	.315
Kress..	47	172	24	53	13	2	2	2	16	.308
Kuhel..	67	244	38	74	11	5	8	2	48	.303
Bluege..	27	93	15	28	5	0	0	3	10	.301
Lewis..	62	271	37	81	11	6	2	3	29	.299
Travis..	64	251	32	71	16	5	2	2	43	.283
R'nolds	40	139	14	39	8	1	2	4	23	.281
Myer..	38	131	20	35	4	2	0	7	13	.267
Miles..	22	50	7	13	1	1	0	0	3	.260
Bolton.	49	164	22	44	9	3	1	0	20	.268
Casca'la	3	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Newsom	20	51	5	10	0	0	0	0	4	.196
Ap'leton	16	68	5	10	1	0	0	0	5	.147
DeSh'ng	14	32	5	4	0	1	0	1	2	.125
Wh'hill	10	25	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	.120
Cohen.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching Records.

	G.	H.	Bb.	So.	IP.	Gs.	Gc.	W.	L.
DeShong.	14	100	44	34	99⅓	13	8	9	4
Newsom..	20	128	69	66	136	18	10	9	6
Whitehill.	10	90	24	21	72⅓	10	3	5	4
Appleton.	16	106	41	37	97	10	5	5	5
Cascarella	3	9	4	5	16⅔	2	1	3	1
Weaver..	13	29	4	4	28⅔	1	0	1	1
Cohen...	1	3	0	2	4	0	0	0	0

Bokina lost 2; Marberry lost 2; Russell won 3, lost 2; Linke won 1, lost 5.

Indians Beat Victory A. C.

The Boys Club Indians plastered a 14-4 defeat on the Victory A. C., yesterday, Vidi getting three of the winners' hits. The game was played on the West Ellipse.

Mackmen Bow To Detroit, 8 to 4

Six Run Attack in Seventh Brings Second Victory in Succession.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, June 27.—The Detroit Tigers landed on Gordon (Dusty) Rhodes for six runs in the seventh inning today to defeat Philadelphia 8 to 4 in the second game of the series and tie with Washington and Cleveland for third place in the league standings.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Finney,1b.	4	0	8	1	Burns,1b...	5	2	8	0
W'stler,2b.	3	0	3	5	Rogell,ss...	4	3	3	3
Moses,cf..	4	2	2	0	G'ringer,2b	5	3	3	3
P'inelli,rf.	4	1	2	0	Goslin,lf...	4	0	1	1
Higgins,3b	4	1	1	2	Walker,rf..	5	1	2	0
Johnson,lf	2	1	3	0	Si'mons,cf.	5	2	2	0
Ne'some,ss	4	0	3	3	Owen,3b...	4	3	2	1
Hayes,c...	3	0	2	0	H'worth,c..	4	1	8	0
Rhodes,p..	3	1	0	1	Phillips,p..	1	1	0	0
Gumpert,p	0	0	0	0	Lawson,p..	1	1	0	0
					Kimsey,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	31	6	24	12	*White....	0	0	0	0
					†Fox......	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	39	17	27	8

*Batted for Phillips in fourth
†Batted for Lawson in seventh.

Philadelphia .... 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—4
Detroit .... 0 1 0 0 0 1 6 0 x—8

Runs—Moses, Puccinelli, Johnson, Rhodes, Burns, Gehringer, Goslin, Walker (2), Simmons (2), Hayworth. Error—Owen. Runs batted in—Simmons (3), Puccinelli (2), Johnson; Burns, Fox, Rogell, Gehringer. Two-base hits—Moses, Gehringer. Home runs—Puccinelli, Simmons, Johnson. Sacrifice—Owen. Double plays—Gehringer to Burns, Rogell to Gehringer to Burns; Warstler to Newsome to Finney. Left on bases, Detroit, 11; Philadelphia, 3. Firt base on balls—Off Phillips, 3; off Rhodes, 3. Struck out—By Phillips, 2; by Lawson, 1; by Kimsey, 2; by Rhodes, 3. Hits—Off Phillips, 6 in 4 innings; off Gumpert, 1 in 1 inning; off Lawson, 0 in 3 innings; off Kimsey, 0 in 2 innings; off Rhodes, 16 in 7 innings. Passed ball—Hayes. Winning pitcher—Lawson. Losing pitcher—Rhodes. Umpires—Ormsby, McGowan and Quinn.

Nats, White Sox Divide Pair Of Games

Continued from Page 1.

ed to catch Rosenthal's line drive and it dropped back on the playing field. From the press box it appeared that the ball would not have gone into the seats, but Umpire Hubbard ruled otherwise.

More Damage.

Before the inning was over, DeShong walked Haas, pitched a single to Bonura, walked Piet and pitched a double to Sewell, a looping pop fly just out of Bluege's reach that scored the last two runs of the inning.

The Sox got two more runs against DeShong in the fourth and made it 7-1 before the Nats' triple play called a halt to the slaughter. Radcliff doubled, Rosenthal singled, Haas filled the bases on a safe sacrifice bunt, Bonura doubled and Appling beat out a hit to DeShong before the triple play developed on Piet's grounder.

It required a pair of doubles—by Bluege and Hill—to bring the Nats their lone run of the early innings. Kress' triple with one out was wasted in the fourth as were a pair of singles by Kuhel and Bluege in the fifth.

The 2-1 figures of that first game are a tribute to the nicety and perserverance of Whitehill's pitching in the face of the Nats' helplessness at bat against John Whitehead.

Whitehill Holds Lead.

Presented with a 2-0 lead in the first inning, Whitehill made those two runs stand up during the remainder of the game as the Nats' batting attack collapsed. There were moments when any kind of a solid hit would have won the game for the White Sox, but that hit was not forthcoming against the eccentric dips of Whitehill's curve.

Buddy Lewis, Joe Kuhel and Cecil Travis were the authors of the game's winning whacks against Whitehead in the first inning before the Nats' offensive subsided for the day. One was out when Lewis bashed a crisply-hit single to center. Joe Kuhel whistled a double out of reach of Bonura's glove and Lewis scampered to third. He scored while Appliing was throwing out Stone. At this point, Cecil Travis banged a single to center to make it 2-0.

Thereafter the Nats made four useless hits—a double by Bluege in the second, a single by Whitehill in the fourth, a single by Kress in the sixth and a single by Bolton in the ninth.

The Sox had the tying run on bases wtih one out in the seventh but it never advanced beyond first. Whitehill had to work for his victory in the ninth, however, after Piet led off with a scratch single past Kress. He disposed of Dykes on a fly to Chapman, retired Pinch Hitter Sewell on a grounder to Kuhel, and had his ball game when Pinch Hitter Krevich pounded a line drive to Stone against the left field wall.

Wish Earl Were Twins

First Game.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Chapman, cf......	4	0	0	4	0	0
Lewis, 3b.........	4	1	1	1	1	0
Kuhel, 1b.........	4	1	1	8	0	0
Stone, lf..........	3	0	0	3	0	0
Travis, rf.........	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bolton, c..........	4	0	1	5	0	0
Kress, ss.........	4	0	1	1	1	0
Bluege, 2b........	3	0	1	2	4	0
Whitehill, p......	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	33	2	7	27	9	0

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Radcliff, lf........	4	1	1	0	0	0
Rosenthal, cf.....	4	0	1	5	0	0
Haas, rf...........	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bonura, 1b.......	4	0	1	16	0	0
Appling, ss.......	4	0	0	2	4	1
Piet, 2b...........	3	0	1	3	8	0
Dykes, 3b........	3	0	1	0	3	0
Grube, c..........	3	0	0	1	1	0
Whitehead, p.....	3	0	1	0	4	0
*Sewell	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Kreevich	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	6	27	20	1

*Batted for Grube in ninth.
†Batted for Whitehead in ninth.

WASHINGTON .... 200 000 000—2
Chicago .... 000 010 000—1

Runs batted in—Stone, Travis, Rosenthal. Twobase hits—Kuhel, Bluege, Radcliff. Double plays—Dykes to Piet to Bonura, Appling to Piet to Bonura. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Whitehill, 3; off Whitehead, 2. Struck out—By Whitehill, 4; by Whitehead, 1. Umpires—Hubbard, Dinneen and Geisel. Time of game—One hour and 52 minutes.

Second Game.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hill, lf............	4	1	2	0	0	0
Lewis, 3b.........	4	0	0	1	4	0
Chapman, cf......	4	0	0	2	1	0
Reynolds, rf......	4	0	0	0	1	0
Kress, ss.........	4	0	1	4	2	0
Kuhel, 1b.........	3	1	2	9	1	0
Millies, c.........	4	0	1	4	1	0
Bluege, 2b........	4	1	2	4	3	0
DeShong, p.......	1	0	0	0	0	1
*Travis	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cohen, p..........	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	3	8	24	16	1

*Batted for DeShong in fifth.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Radcliff, lf........	5	2	3	1	0	0
Rosenthal, cf.....	4	2	2	7	0	0
Haas, rf...........	2	1	1	2	0	0
Bonura, 1b.......	4	1	2	9	1	0
Appling, ss.......	3	0	2	0	5	0
Piet, 2b...........	3	0	1	1	3	0
Dykes, 3b........	3	1	1	0	0	0
Sewell, c..........	4	0	1	6	1	0
Chelini, p.........	4	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	32	7	14	27	11	0

WASHINGTON .... 001 000 011—3
Chicago .... 500 200 00x—7

Runs batted in—Rosenthal (3), Dykes, Sewell (2), Hill, Bonura, Kuhel. Two-base hits—Sewell, Hill (2), Bluege, Radcliff, Bonura. Three-base hit—Kress. Home runs—Kuhel, Rosenthal. Stolen base—Sewell. Sacrifices—Appling, Haas. Double plays—Kress to Kuhel, Appling to Piet to Bonura. Triple play—Millies to Kuhel to Lewis. Left on bases—Washington, 5; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off DeShong, 2; off Chelini, 1. Struck out—By Chelini, 4; by Cohen, 2. Hits—Off DeShong, 11 in 4 innings; off Cohen, 3 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Cohen (Dykes). Losing pitcher—DeShong. Umpires—Dinneen, Geisel and Hubbard. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Chicago, Ill., June 27.

Only King Levinsky, Fireman Jim Flynn and Fred Fulton now remain to be heard from to make the heavyweight picture complete. Their delay in announcing their fistic comebacks is inexplicable. Every other washed-up heavyweight has taken heart from Joe Louis' defeat and announced himself a candidate for the title.

The latest is Jack Sharkey, who beat Phil Brubaker, a Pacific Coast novice, up in Boston the other night and forthwith announced that he would accept a bout with Jimmy Braddock or Max Schmeling. Max Bear tossed his hat into the ring with the first echo of Max Schmeling's right fist against Louis' chin in the twelfth round, and even Johnny Risko has announced that he is on the comeback trail.

POVICH.

What these guys could contribute toward improving the breed of heavyweight champions, this department doesn't know. All of 'em remained discreetly in the background while Louis was promenading in his supposed invincibility, but immediately upon the explosion of the Louis myth by Schmeling they come out of the closets with nostrils flaring, punches poised and talking big.

As long as Louis was around with that record of being a killer, Sharkey was content to tend his bulbs, his dahlias and his bar up Boston way; Baer was making the best of it in his new found profession as an orchestra leader, and Risko, why, he had just about permitted himself to be forgotten altogether. But with Louis safely disposed of, they picture themselves now as fighting fools, entitled to a shot at the title.

Baer's claims to a chance at the title are absurd enough, with his timid performance against Louis still fresh in the minds of the Nation's fans, but Sharkey's announced comeback is downright laughable. The former garrulous gob has a fistic record since his loss of the title that smells pungently of the fish wharves.

As a matter of fact, he was no world beater when he won the title from Schmeling on that 15-round decision in Yankee Stadium. The referee and judges developed a fine case of astigmatism in awarding him the verdict in that affair after Schmeling had outboxed him for almost the entire distance. With the exception of the time when Schmeling inherited the title on a foul, Sharkey's was the sorriest exhibition ever offered any heavyweight champion in the process of winning the title.

You know what happened to him the first time he defended his tainted honors. Primo Carnera, who couldn't punch his way out of a cellophane wrapper, stuck an uppercut in Sharkey's face and knocked him out in eight rounds.

Tribe Buries Red Sox by 14-5 Score

Cleveland Gathers 21 Hits Off Four Hurlers; 19th for Trosky.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, June 27 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians met four Boston pitchers with a barrage of 21 hits and trounced the Red Sox 14 to 5 today. Hal Trosky hit his nineteenth home run and Roy Weatherly, rookie outfielder from New Orleans, hit two triples and a single in his first appearance as an Indian.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Al'da,rf,lf.	5	2	1	1	Hughes,2b.	6	2	1	3
Cramer,cf.	5	4	2	0	Hale,3b....	5	4	1	2
Miller,lf...	3	2	0	0	Averill,cf...	5	3	4	0
Kroner,rf.	2	2	0	0	Trosky,1b...	4	3	7	0
Foxx,1b...	5	0	8	0	Sullivan,c.	5	1	11	1
Cronin,ss.	5	0	0	2	W'therly,rf	5	3	2	0
Werber,3b.	5	3	3	0	Vosmik,lf..	4	1	0	0
McNair,2b	3	2	2	3	Kn'ocker,ss	5	4	1	1
R.Ferrell,c	2	0	2	1	Allen,p....	3	1	0	2
Berg,c....	3	1	5	0					
W.F'rrell,p	1	1	0	1	Totals..	42	21	27	9
Wilson,p..	1	0	0	0					
Walberg,p.	1	0	0	2					
*Marcum.	1	0	0	0					
Dickman,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	42	17	24	9					

*Batted for Walberg in eighth.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 3 0— 5
Cleveland .... 1 0 2 5 4 0 0 2 x—14

Runs—Almada (2), Werber, McNair, Berg, Hughes, Hale (3), Averill (2), Trosky (3), Sullivan, Weatherly, Vosmik, Knickerbocker (2). Errors—Cramer, Berg, Knickerbocker. Runs batted in—Weatherly (4), Trosky (4), Hale (2), Hughes, Averill, Knickerbocker, Miller, Berg, Cramer Kroner. Two-base hits—Knickerbocker (3), Hale, Averill, Almada (2), Kroner. Three-base hits—Trosky, Weatherly (2). Home run—Trosky. Stolen bases—Hughes, Weatherly. Sacrifices—Allen (2), McNair. Double plays—Sullivan to Hughes to Hale; Almada to Foxx. Left on bases—Boston, 12; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Allen, 3; off W. Ferrell, 1; off Dickman, 1. Struck out—By Allen, 10; by Ferrell, 2; by Walberg, 3; by Dickman, 2. Hits—Off W. Ferrell, 13 in 3 2-3 innings; off Wilson, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Walberg, 6 in 3 innings; off Dickman, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Allen (2), Dickman. Losing pitcher—W. Ferrell. Umpires—Owens, Johnston and Summers. Time of game—Two hours and 40 minutes.

Little Tavern Shops Wins Over Yanks, 24-0

Little Tavern Shops took undisputed possession of first place in the Washington Boys Club League yesterday by swamping the Boys Club Yanks, 24 to 0, with Tip Lansdale allowing the losers but two hits. Martin, Little Tavern catcher, collected four hits for the winners.

		R.	H.	E.
Boys Club	000 000 000—	24	18	2
Little Tavern	820 248 00x—	0	2	7

Berman and Arnold; Lansdale and Martin.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

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DOGS BOARDED, $2.50 per wk.; individual runs. Defense Highway Kennels, 2 mi. from Bladensburg. GR. 1644-W.

FOX TERRIER for sale, male; 6 months old. Reasonable. 1637 Madison st. nw.

GREAT DANE, beautiful black, 11 months; cropped, immunized; also puppies; reas. 1303 Garfield st., Silver Spg. SH. 2712.

SCOTTIE—Beautiful black male, 4 mos. old. A. K. C., Reg.; $35. 6105 29th nw.

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Just Dogs

By *George Berner*

"Why are some dogs small and other dogs large?" "Why do some dogs go in for beards and long eyebrows while others are smooth shaven, so to speak." "Why are some dogs affectionate, pleasant and companionable, and others dignified, reticient or even sullen?"

Just some of the questions fired at the writer continually. "If dogs are dogs—why aren't all dogs alike?" Specific answers are not to be found to every why and wherefore, but it is possible that dogs do reflect the national charactteristics of the country whence they came, as surely as the army of immigrants who at one time arrived on our shores in shiploads.

We must admit that each country has its own peculiar hallmarks which it places upon individuals—is it not reasonable then to suppose that dogs from these countries also carry certain traits or characteristics peculiar to the country of our origin?

We cannot always account for colors of various dogs nor their color combinations nor of their different body designs or chassis suspensions, but let us look at a few from various countries and see what we find. It is to be understood, of course, that we are discussing doggy characteristics only.

There is one very obvious—the Chow Chow. No historian has ever doubted that this dog comes from China.

Chow Chow Stoic.

Ever notice the Chow Chow's stilted gait, his practically straight hind legs? Have you ever tried to get chummy with one? Well, if and when you do, you will crash into the largest hunk of stoicism you have ever encountered. You will find he is dignified and indifference itself and your most coaxing words will freeze on their way from your mouth to his ears.

Have you ever known a Chinese, who, after a short time in this country, became "one of the boys?" Not a chance! He will keep to himself and retain his Oriental calm and dignity.

But let's consider another breed, the Scottish terrier. He's a case if there ever was one—sturdy independence to spare—dourness itself—not particularly looking for trouble—but not running away either. Yet he has a sentimental streak just under the surface that has made him one of the world's most popular dogs.

There is something of rugged honesty in the Scottish terrier. Accept him on face value and, if you treated him properly, you will never find it necessary to discount him. He is for you or against you—and he doesn't give a tinker's dam who knows it! A lovable, personable dog, with a keen sense of humor—faithful unto death and with courage that allows no flinching, no matter how great the odds. Scotland's great little representative to the dog-loving world.

English Bull Tenacious.

Another typical example is the English bulldog. Regarded as the symbol of grit, tenacity, courage and endurance, slow to anger but with unbound fierceness when aroused. He is everywhere recognized as the national dog of Great Britain.

The Great Dane comes from Germany and he too reflects his nationality. Majestic—possessing great powers of discernment, he is not too dependent upon the havoc he can wreak with a mouthfull of gorgeous teeth as he exemplifies the strategy of battle by first knocking his opponent to the ground. He never looks for trouble but forced to adopt desperate measures he can and will combat anything that confronts him. The Dane is without doubt one of the greatest dogs to observe orders. Once inculcated with the importance of obedience, not even imminent death will swerve him from his course. He exhibits a brand of patience that is indeed commendable. The yipping and yapping—inseparably a part of most miniature breeds, is beneath the regal bearing of the Dane. He seems to know the uselessness of it all and to reason exceptionally well from cause to effect—a noble quality.

A passage from Col. Richardson's valuable book, "British War Dogs," deals most intimately with this subject of dogs representing their native land. Here it is: "If dogs live with people of pluck and courage, they will exhibit these qualities, for it is but natural that dogs will be influenced by the qualities of the people with whom they associate."

The dog has been molded by man as no other animal has been, and in shaping the dog it was inevitable that man should impress him with something of his own personality. Man has controlled the breeding of dogs upon the basis of his own particular knowledge of eugenics for centuries, so that it should occasion no amazement that man's influence has had much to do with the various breeds as we know them today.

Briards

France is the home of this very interesting breed and the French are justly proud of them and have nicknamed them "Matdog" because of their stay-at-home habits.

They are very gentle and intelligent and have an inherent instinct for guarding. They are a working dog and are used extensively as shepherds and watchdogs. It is the boast of lovers of the breed that where there is a Briard, there cannot be a burglar.

This breed was used extensively in the World War and was very nearly exterminated. They seem to have a special gift for finding life and many a wounded soldier owes his life to a Briard which insisted with pushing nose, that he be rescued, though the stretcher bearers had passed him up as dead.

They are a fairly large breed, the males often measuring 27 inches at the shoulder, have long curly hair and curving tail, and double dewclaws on both hind legs. They are very loose gaited and can cover an amazing amount of ground day after day.

They are very easy to train and seldom need to be punished. Lovers of the Briard call him the perfect dog with the lap-dog soul and the lion heart.

Columbian League.

Sealfons.	AB	H	O	A	Mohawks.	AB	H	O	A
McM'nes,c	3	1	8	2	D.S'th,1b..	4	0	10	1
Wilky,lf...	3	1	0	0	G'drich,3b.	3	0	2	1
Bruce,cf..	4	1	1	1	J.Smith,c..	4	4	5	1
Eng'an,3b.	4	2	2	3	Kingery,ss.	3	0	0	3
W'ldron,2b	4	1	1	2	Kemper,rf..	4	0	1	0
Fields,ss..	4	2	2	2	Sullivan,cf.	3	0	2	0
Gr'wold,rf	3	0	2	0	Quidley,lf..	5	1	2	0
Hake,1b...	3	1	11	0	Nich'las,2b.	2	0	3	2
V'million,p	3	1	0	0	S'acker,p..	1	0	1	2
					McGowan,p	1	0	1	0
Totals..	31	10	27	10	Ferrell,p...	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	30	5	27	10

Sealfon's Pharmacy. 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 3 1—8
Mohawks .... 0 1 0 6 0 0 0 0 0—7

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PEOPLES-DRUG-STORES

Wedding Guest Killed in Fight; Coach Accused

New Orleans Athletic Aid Arrested as Decorator Dies of Broken Neck.

New Orleans, June 27 (AP).—James S. Jercy, Loyola University athletic aid, was charged tentatively with manslaughter today in the death of a guest at a society wedding reception here.

The 200-pound assistant football coach was released in $2,500 bail. Detective Capts. Louis Kuepferle and Frank Lannes charged he struck Sumners Carpenter, 21-year-old interior decorator, who died after the affair last night at the exclusive Orleans Club.

Percy, 27, told police trouble developed when he reproved Carpenter for a remark which "reflected on my character," whil the two were in the kitchen having drinks.

Developed Into Melee.

Police who questioned many of the 600 guests said they were told the affair developed into a general fight which spread among the male guests.

The detectives said the honor guests—Dr. Willoughby E. Kittredge, jr., and his bride, the former Ruth Sullivan—had left for their honeymoon when they arrived at the club.

Before some of the guests would talk freely, the officers said, they had to threaten to recall the newly married couple. Witnesses told them that when Carpenter was knocked to the floor another guest remonstrated with Percy and both began swinging.

Fight Spreads to Front.

Percy, whose wife was an attendant in he wedding, left the club and the fight spread quickly to the front of the building. Alfred Kassel, 27, a guest, said many of the smartly dressed women guests tried vainly to separate the men.

Charity Hospital attendants said Carpenter died of a broken neck.

Court records show that Mrs. Percy was granted a separation petition from her husband several weeks ago. Percy was a substitute halfback on the Tulane football squad in 1930.

Police Identify Slain Holdup Man

Oklahoma City, June 27 (AP).—A gunman killed by police last night after a restaurant holdup here was identified today by Dee Donner, police department expert, as Albert (Scarface) Sakoro, 40, who fled from the St. Peters, Minn., hospital for the criminally insane last June 8 with 15 other inmates.

Donner said Sakoro, who terrified a crowd in the cafe during a daring holdup attempt, had been convicted of murder in Minnesota and was serving a life term.

Donner said identification was made from information on circulars received here today.

Police, meanwhile, started a search for a companion of Sakoro, who entered the cafe with him, sat quietly in a booth during the holdup attempt and ensuing gun fight and slipped away during the excitement.

Teachers to Study D. C. Red Dispute

Portland, Oreg., June 27 (AP).—A move for classroom freedom in the discussion of controversial political subjects centered the attention of the Nation's school teachers on Portland tonight.

Delegates arriving early for the Seventy-fourth convention of the National Education Association opening Monday predicted much discussion time would be taken up by the Congressional restrictions against teaching the facts of Communism and other political philosophies in the District of Columbia schools.

Belmont Farley, public relations director of the association, forecast "decisive action."

Meanwhile, another discussion waged over a questionnaire advocated by Representative Thomas L. Blanton (Democrat), of Texas, designed to disclose the religious leanings, political and intellectual inclinations of public school teachers.

Teacher, 49, Is Married To 20-Year-Old Pupil

Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 27 (AP). Miss Ruth Jennings, 49-year-old teacher, became the bride today of her 20-year-old pupil, Leslie William Hodge, who was graduated from Niagara Falls High School on Tuesday. Hodge was 20 years old today.

Beyond saying they were "very happy," neither would talk today, but the Rev. George F. Hoyer, the Lutheran minister who married them, said "they are a happy couple; the bride certainly doesn't appear her age."

Hoyer said "the couple first met in the classroom, but their romance grew on her farm near Syracuse, where Hodge has been helping for a number of years."

Harvard Reports Theft Of German Sculpture

Cambridge, Mass., June 27 (AP).—Harvard University announced today that one of its best pieces of modern German art—a 4-inch-high bronze sculpture of an antelope—had been stolen from the Germanic Museum.

The little figure, by the contemporary German sculptor, Renee Sintenis, was stolen from a small cubical glass case on a pedestal in one of the galleries during public visiting hours May 31, it was announced.

Officials were reluctant to indicate its monetary value, but said it ranked as one of the museum's best pieces of contemporary German art.

The figure portrayed an antelope standing with its head turned over its shoulder.

Rope Street for Play.

Through the co-operation of the police department, Second street, between E and F streets southwest, will be roped off for special summer programs, the Southwest Community House announced yesterday. Several events are planned, among them a play, "The Railroad to Heaven," which will be July 16.

Cinema Star Married on Coast

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Myrna Loy and Arthur Hornblow, jr., author and director, who were married yesterday at Ensenada, Lower California. The couple will spend a brief honeymoon on Frank Vanderlip estate at Palos Verdes.

Myrna Loy Wed to Hornblow, Producer, in Mexican Town

Titian-Haired Actress, 'Discovered' by Valentino, and Film Executive Are Married After Three-Year Courtship.

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood, June 27.—Titian-haired Myrna Loy, who the late Rudolph Valentino converted from a sculptress to a movie actress, became Mrs. Arthur Hornblow, jr., today.

The wedding ceremony was performed in the sleepy little seashore Mexican town of Ensenada, Lower California. It was her first marriage and the movie producer's second. He recently was divorced at Reno, Nev., from Juliette Crosby, of the stage.

The couple slipped away from the movie colony by motor last night accompanied by Shirley Hughes, stand-in and friend of the actress, and Ray Ramsey, studio friend of the producer.

High Court Justice Jaime S. Pardo, of Ensenada, read the ceremony in the government building at high noon.

Three years ago the couple met in the movie "Arrowsmith," which Hornblow directed. A year ago rumors of their romance started. Although these were followed by display of a large diamond ring on the actress' engagement finger, no announcement was made.

The actress was born in Helena, Mont., August 2, 1905, where her father operated large ranch properties. She was brought to southern California and was graduated from Venice High School. She changed her name from Williams to Loy for the movies.

While studying sculpture she appeared in a Sid Grauman prologue in Hollywood. Valentino saw her and told her that a screen career awaited her. She became the protege of the famous actor.

Hornblow has been a movie producer for many years. For seven years he was chief producing executive for Samuel Goldwyn. Later he joined the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, for which he now is a producer.

Mrs. Zioncheck Being Sought By Police Here

Arrest Ordered When Mrs. Young Complains of Case Delay.

An order for the "immediate" arrest of Mrs. Rubye Nix Zioncheck, wife of the Representative from Washington State, accusing her of assaulting Mrs. Benjamin Scott Young, her former landlady at the Harvard Hall Apartments, was in the hnds of police last night.

The warrant, pending for several weeks, was ordered served by United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett after Mrs. Young complained of the long delay and demanded Mrs. Zioncheck be taken into custody.

Garnett's police court office sent the warrant to headquarters yesterday and Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives, forwarded it to the Tenth Precinct for service.

But Mrs. Zioncheck, since her husband's committment to the Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital, Towson, Md., for mental treatment, has been staying with friends in nearby Virginia, beyond local jurisdiction.

Capt. Ira Sheetz, commander of the Tenth Precinct, was undecided as to what procedure he will follow in serving the warant.

"We understand Mrs. Zioncheck has moved her belongings from Harvard Hall and is no longer residing in this precinct," said Capt. Sheetz. "I don't know how we can serve her if she is living in Virginia."

Police court officials have been holding the warrant—and a similar one against Representative Zioncheck—pending disposition of an inquiry into the youthful Democrat's mental condition. Zioncheck passed from jurisdiction of District authorities when he was removed to the Maryland institution from Gallinger Hospital last week. His removal became official when District Supreme Court Justice Danel W. O'Donoghue signed a formal order ratifying the transfer last Thursday.

Should Mrs. Zioncheck be served with the assault warrant, however, it is likely she will seek a continuance of the case on grounds her husband is a necessary witness and at present is unable to testify.

Both warrants were issued several weeks ago by Assistant United States Attorney Karl Kindleberger, who will act as prosecutor. The charges followed an altercation at the Zioncheck's apartment when they allegedly ejected Mrs. Young, from whom they subtlet the premises.

Church Will Conduct Carnival July 13-18

Our Lady of Victory Church, Reservoir and Conduit roads, will conduct its annual carnival July 13 to 18, the Rev. Louis Miltenberger, parish curate, announced yesterday.

Chicken dinners will be served in conjunction with the carnival on July 15 and 16.

Scientist Says Sun Spots Hold Key to Weather

Predicts Forecasters Will Trace Course of Earth and Planets.

Long-range weather forecasters may spend a lot of their time in the future tracing the courses of the earth and the planets Mercury and Venus around the sun.

After 15 years of careful observation, Dr. Fernando Sanford, of Palo Alto, Calif., reported to the Smithsonian Institution yesterday that he had discovered enough evidence to conclude that these planets and the earth had very definite effects on the intensity of sun spots.

Long-range weather forecasters have long looked to sun spots as one of the most important factors in the solution of their problems.

Sanford was started on the long trail which led to yesterday's announcement by a hint dropped by an English woman astronomer 30 years ago.

The woman, Mrs. A. S. D. Maunder, called attention about 1905 to the curious fact that there was more activity among sun spots on the side of the sun invisible from the earth.

If this were true of the earth, Sanford speculated, it should be more true of Venus, which is about the same size but 20,000,000 miles nearer the sun. On this speculation he launched his 15-year study.

He found that sun-spottedness was nearly 80 per cent greater on the visible side of the sun when Venus was on the opposite side than when it and the earth were on the same side. He discovered that Mercury's postion produced the same effect.

Sanford explained these phenomena by saying that evidence showed that sun spots, which are great masses of rotating gasses thousands of miles in radius, are negatively charged.

He said there was a considerable body of evidence to show that the sun, earth and moon all were negatively charged and therefore reasonable to assume that the same is true of Venus and Mercury.

The sun spots, he concluded, are probably "kicked" to the other side of the sun by these like charges of electricity.

Leesburg Man Killed In Quarry Accident

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., June 27.—The mutilated body of Charles Rollinson, 63, Leesburg, Va., was found beside a stone crusher in a quarry at Belmont, Va., today. He had been dead several hours when found by fellow employes, and quarry officials were unable to determine the cause of the accident, pending an investigation. He is survived by his wife and seven children.

'Scout' Scores In Columbus Show

Bay Gelding Takes Four Blues; Governor Is a Winner.

Scout, bay gelding from the stables of Mrs. D. N. Lee, well-known Middleburg sportswoman, continued his triumphant ways yesterday and dominated the opening session of the second annual Columbus Horse Show now in progress at Bradley Farms, near Potomac, Md.

The young thoroughbred, who has captured several championships and nearly twoscore awards in his brief two-month career in the ring, captured the blue in three classes, including the green and working hunter events and the scurry, was second in the ladies and pair hunter competitions and fourth in the touch and out.

He is favored to capture the hunter championship of the show, which closes at the nearby Maryland plant this afternoon after a session scheduled to get under way at 11 a. m.

While Mrs. Lee's young ace was turning in the brightest individual performance of the day, the stables of U. S. Randle 3d, Miss Margaret Hill, Miss Ann Clay Bayly, Miss Mildred Gaines and Mrs. Graham Boyce picked up a scattering of awards.

Governor, shown by Randle, won the bridle path hacks and touch and out, placed third in the scurry class and fourth among the pair hunters, while another Randle triumph was scored when Claws came home with the blue for the ladies hunters. Several other mounts from Randle's string broke into the money during the day.

Summaries:

Bridle path hacks—Won by Governor, owned and ridden by U. S. Randle, 3d; second, Sunnydale, owned by Fort Myer Horse Show Team and ridden by Sergt. Toston; third, Questionnaire, owned and ridden by Miss Margaret Hill; fourth, Sun Gleam, owned and ridden by Miss A. J. Carabelli.

Saddle ponies not exceeding 12.2 hands—Won by Winnie The Poch, owned and ridden by Miss Ann Clay Bayly; second, Siss, owned and ridden by Sonny Heying; third, Billy, owned and ridden by Patsy Downes; fourth, Lady Betty, owned and ridden by Miss June Curran.

Saddle ponies over 12.2 hands and not over 14.2 hands—Won by After Me, owned by Miss Marjorie McLeod and ridden by Miss Margaret Hill; second, Blady Peggy, owned by Carl Bowman and ridden by Carroll Curran; third, Nellie, owned and ridden by James Powell; fourth, Half Seas, owned by Miss Mildred Gaines and ridden by Miss Mary Hoyt.

Saddle ponies 11 hands and under—Won by Sunny, owned by Miss Mildred Gaines and ridden by Winyard Brown; second, Welcome, owned and ridden by A. J. Somerville, jr.; third, Glennora, owned and ridden by George S. Hundt; fourth, Sugar Lump, owned by Mrs. Graham Boyce and ridden by Harriett Stokes.

Jumping ponies 11 hands and under—Won by Sugar Lump, owned by Mrs. Graham Boyce and ridden by Harriett Stokes; second, Sugar, owned by Mrs. Graham Boyce and ridden by Harriett Stokes; third, Nellie, owned and ridden by Hemp De Verux; fourth, Welcome, owned and ridden by A. J. Somerville, jr.

Jumping ponies not exceeding 12 hands—Won by Siss, owned and ridden by Sonny Heying; second, Billy, owned and ridden by Patsy Downes; third, Hans, owned by Miss Mildred Gaines and ridden by Mary Hoyt; fourth, Lady Betty, owned and ridden by Miss June Curran.

Jumping ponies not exceeding 14.2 hands—Won by Sweet Melody, owned and ridden by Miss Margaret Hill; second, Nellie, owned and ridden by James Powell; third, Pollyanna, owned and ridden by Miss Margaret Hill; fourth, Billy Boy, owned and ridden by Miss Edith Soames.

Children's riding competition—Won by Wise Child, owned by Mrs. Roger Bayly and ridden by Miss Ann Clay Bayly; second, Questionnaire, owned and ridden by Miss Margaret Hill; third, Half Seas, owned by Miss Mildred Gaines and ridden by Miss Mary Hoyt; fourth, St. Patrick, owned by Marrian Curran and ridden by Carroll Curran.

Children's jumpers—Won by Black Caddy, owned by Fred J. Hughes, jr., and ridden by Miss Betty Jeanne Wheatley; second, Spinster, owned by Marrian Curran and ridden by Carroll Curran; third, Dark Moon, owned by Norman P. Bryce and ridden by June Curran; fourth, Sweetheart, owned by Charles Carrico and ridden by Miss Margaret Hill.

Green hunters—Won by Scout, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee and ridden by Robert Robey; second, King Dominant, owned by George P. Plummer and ridden by Louis Leith; third, Big Slam, owned by Miss S. P. McKee and ridden by J. T. Cook; fourth, Recall, owned and ridden by Charles Carrico.

Good hands class—Won by Questionnaire, owned and ridden by Miss Margaret Hill; second, Wise Child, owned by Mrs. Roger Bayly and ridden by Miss Ann Clay Bayly; third, St. Patrick, owned by Marrian Curran and ridden by Carroll Curran; fourth, Half Seas, owned by Miss Mildred Gaines and ridden by Miss Mary Hoyt.

Saddle horses over 14.2 hands.—Won by Wise Child, owned by Mrs. Roger Bayly and ridden by Miss Ann Clay Bayly; second, Catalan Blue, owned and ridden by Miss Doris Hughes; third, Phantom Lady, owned and ridden by Miss Anne Hagner, fourth, St. Patrick, owned by Marrian Curran and ridden by Carroll Curran.

Touch and out—Won by Governor, owned and ridden by U. S. Randle 3d; second, Bean Beetle, owned by Miss Betty Couzens and ridden by Robert Roby; third, Rusty, owned by Fort Myer Horse Show team and ridden by Sergt. Toston; fourth, Scout, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee and ridden by Robert Roby.

Working hunters—Won by Scout, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee and ridden by Robert Roby; second, Recall, owned and ridden by Charles Carrico; third, Spinster, owned by Marrian Curran and ridden by Carroll Curran; fourth, Rocksie, owned and ridden by Miss Margaret Cotter.

Ladies' hunters—Won by Claws, owned by U. S. Randle 3d and ridden by Miss Mary Townsend; second, Scout, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee and ridden by Miss Louise Myers; third, Port Arms, owned by U. S. Randle 3d and ridden by Miss Mary Townsend; fourth, Tanden, owned and ridden by Miss Louise Myers.

Scurry class—Won by Scout, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee and ridden by Robert Roby; second, Rusty, owned by Fort Myer Horse Show Team and ridden by Sergt. Toston; third, Governor, owned and ridden by U. S. Randle 3d; fourth, Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Fred J. Hughes, jr.

Open saddle class—Won by Jack Lightning, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Owen and ridden by Mrs. Owen; second, Wise Child, owned by Mrs. Roger Bayly and ridden by Miss Ann Clay Bayly; third, Phantom Lady, owned and ridden by Miss Anne Hagner; fourth, Cousin, owned and ridden by Miss Hazel Storm.

Pair hunters—Won by Recall and Questionnaire, owned and ridden by Charles Carrico and Miss Margaret Hill, respectively; second, Scout and Glory Road, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee and ridden by Fred J. Hughes, jr., and Robert Roby; third, entry of Mrs. Lester Hundt; fourth, Governor and Port Arms, owned by U. S. Randle 3d.

Boys' Worker Gets Post At N. W. Settlement

William H. Temple, a graduate of Armstrong High School and Lincoln University, has been made boys' worker at the Northwest Settlement House. His appointment was made possible by the Community Chest appropriation.

Mrs. Flaxie H. Pinkett, who has been acting director of the settlement, has received a permanent appointment, it was announced yesterday.

Baltimorean Leaves $1,100 to Monastery

John H. Wittig, of Baltimore, whose will was filed for probate there recently, left a bequest of $1,100 to the commissary of the Franciscan Monastery here, it was learned yesterday. The gift to the monastery will be distributed among poor Franciscan parishes in the Holy Land. Wittig left a total of $1,430 to Catholic institutions.

Entry Deadline Extended for Tourney

Muny Golfers Start Play Wednesday at East Potomac Links.

An extra day has been given Washington municipal golfers to enter the National Public Links qualifying trials which will be held Wednesday and Thursday over the 72-hole route at East Potomac's course.

The qualifying trials, tantamount to the District municipal championship, will attrac all otf the top-notch players, including the four members of last year's Harding Cup team—Claude Rippy, champion; George Malloy, Ted Burrows and Bobby Burton.

The four low scorers in this week's play will be sent to Farmingdale, Long Island, to compete in the National Championship at the Bethpage State Park course, declared the most beautiful municipal layout in the world.

10-Mile Run Saturday to Settle Feud Between District Rivals

Washington does not have an official marathon champion but the D. C. Playground-Takoma Park Citizens 10-mile run Saturday will settle the question of supremacy among local distance runners, at least for the present. Dr. B. C. Chitwood, of the Washington Track and Field Club, and Louis Mitchell, of the Southeast Business Men's Association, have a little private rivalry of their own, though no official recognition has been taken of it as yet.

Dr. Chitwood, something of a veteral in marathon races here and in Baltimore, holds the edge on the less experienced Mitchell in two of their meetings this year. He was the first District runner to finish in the A. A. U. Memorial Day 26-mile grind, beating Louis, who was second, among local entrants, by two places.

In their most recent meeting last Wednesday night in Baltimore in the Arbutus Citizen's Association 8-mile race, Dr. Chitwood, first Washington man to finish, placed fifth, while Louis, again the second D. C. runner to break the tape, was ninth.

There is the chance, of course, that some other local entrant will best both favorites, but on the basis of past races, they seem to have the fight for the ranking position to themselves.

The top-heavy favorite to win this marathon, which will be run for the tenth time this week making it the oldest race of its kind here, is Bill Agee, the Baltimore flash, who has won the July 4 grind every year but one since 1928. Bill finished second to Pat Dengis in 1934.

He won the Arbutus race last Wednesday easily in the excellent time of 41 minutes and apparently is conditioning himself with the expectation of winning Saturday's race.

The contest for the three-men team trophy is expected to arouse considerable interest since one local organization, the Southeast Business Men's Association, will have nine entrants in the race and should be one of the favored teams.

The team trophy will be awarded this year for the first time by the D. C. A. A. U. The Southeast group, headed by Mitchell, will be represented by Jimmy Carrick, Bill Zimmerman, Hymie Brenner, Moe Collins, Albert Poynton, Joe Maddos, George Tait and Vergil Dyer.

Heurich-Valet Tilt Features Card Today

Two 1935 Champions Play for First Time; Shady Grove Meets Plaza.

A colossal collison between the favored Heurich Brewers and the Blue Flame Valets gives Washington baeball fans a sandlot classic today on the South Ellipse when the two 1935 champions of the city meet for the first time in history. At least 5,000 fans are expected to see the game.

They were scheduled to play several weeks ago but the game was postponed. The Brewers are tied for first place in the Section A standings with the Shady Grove Barbecuers but the Blue Flames, along with the Union Printers are well in the running for the first half championship.

Shady Grove is heavily favored to keep at least a tie for the lead, drawing Plaza Wine & Liquor for its opponent on No. 9 Diamond.

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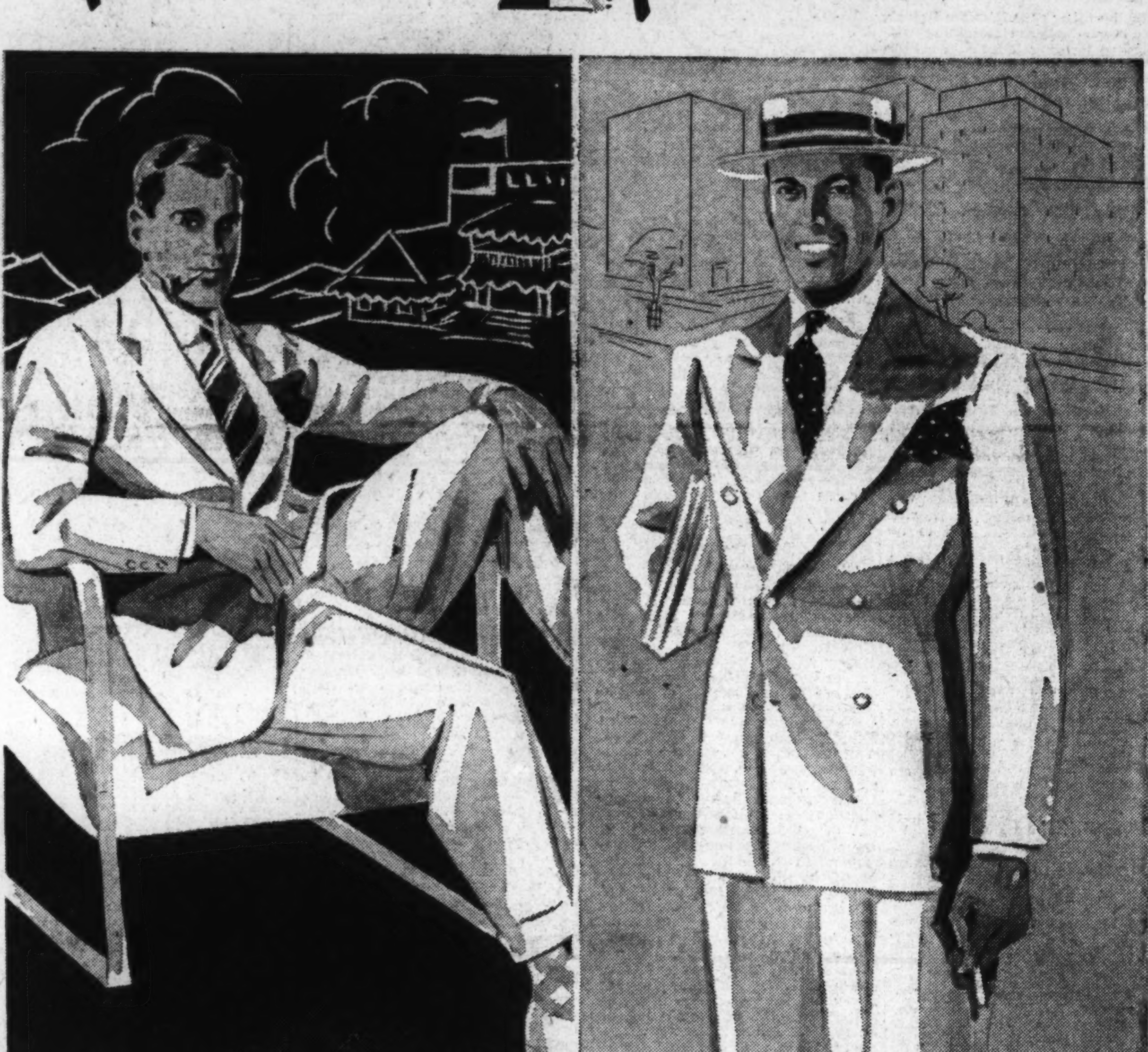

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B

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1936

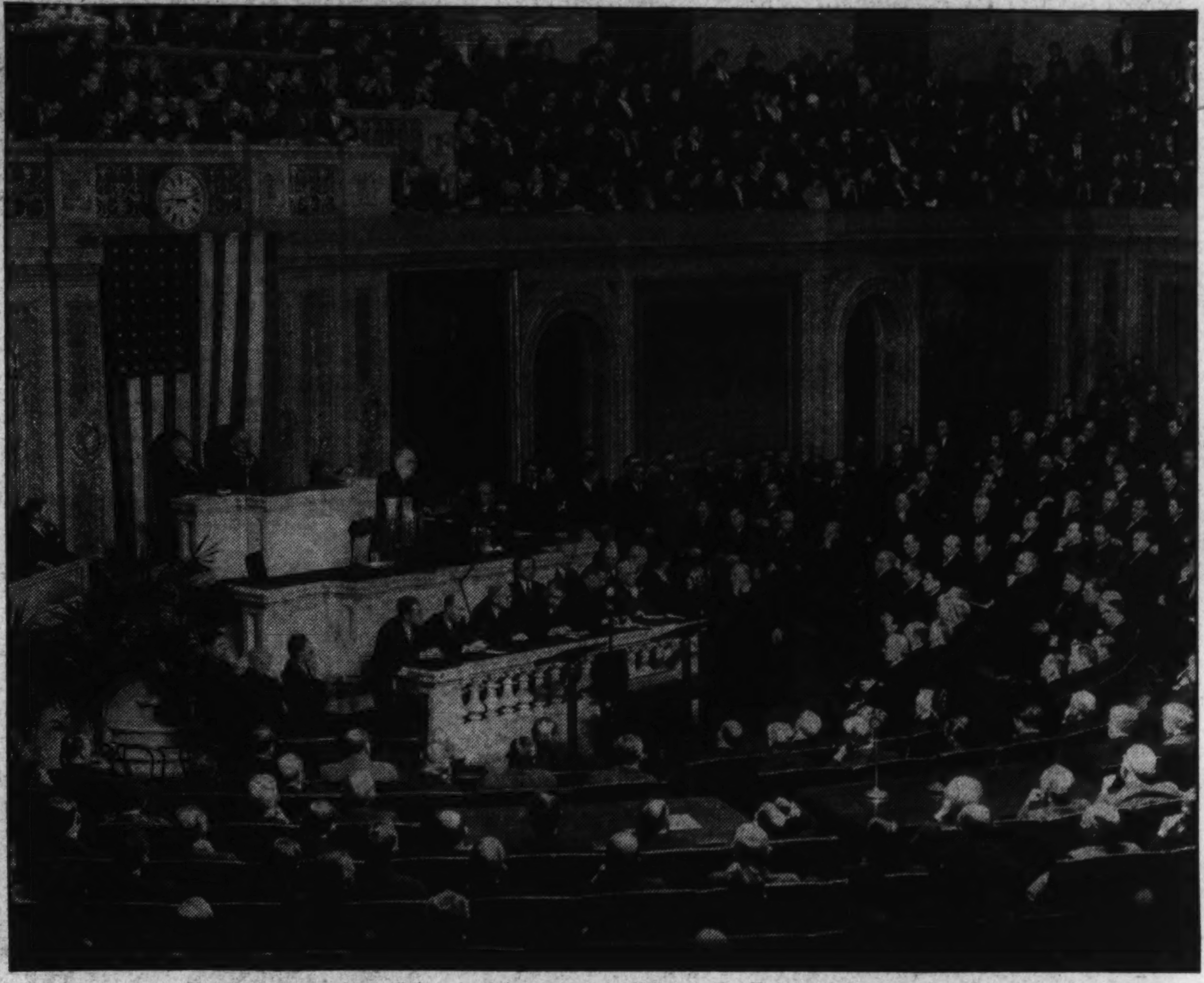
Major Parties Clash Over New Deal's Effect on Recovery

AMERICA SPEAKS:

Are the Acts of the Present Administration Helping or Hindering Recovery?

'Helping,' Vote Democrats, 93% to 7%

'Hindering,' Vote Republicans, 90% to 10%



President Roosevelt outlining further recovery policies to the Houses of Congress last January.

Roosevelt Responsible For Upswing, 55% Say

But 90% of Republican Voters in Poll Contend That New Deal Policies Are Hindering Recovery; Democrats Back Administration, 93% to 7%.

By Dr. George Gallup,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, June 27.—By a narrow margin, the voters of the United States indicate that they believe the present Administration is helping recovery.

Their answer indicates the political cleavage between Democrats and Republicans in the campaign just under way. The Democrats will point to 1932, when Roosevelt was elected with the mandate to bring about recovery, and they will point triumphantly to 1936, with its gently rising curves of production and income. It will be the Democrats' big issue, and the Republicans will have to join battle over it.

Today's vote is the result of a Nation-wide poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion for The Washington Post and for the 71 other newspapers in which Institute polls appear every week.

State by State and section by section the vote fluctuates considerably. Maine has a different opinion from South Carolina's, for instance, with the New Englanders voting against Roosevelt's policies and the Southerners voting for them. Altogether, 14 States vote the way Maine does; 32 States vote the way South Carolina does, and two States—Iowa and South Dakota—stand exactly astraddle on the issue, voting 50 per cent for the present Administration and 50 per cent against it.

But when the question is put to the Nation as a whole:

"Are the acts of the present Administration helping or hindering recovery?"

"Helping," say 55% of all voters.
"Hindering," say 45% of all voters.

Democrats Uphold Policies Which Republicans Assail.

Isolate the ballots returned from a cross-section of the Nation's Democrats. These voters spring to the support of the President's policies by a vote of 93% to 7%. They point to the Administration's vast lending agencies, its efforts to maintain wages and purchasing power, its public works and other "pump-priming" ventures. But mighty few Republicans look at it that way.

Those who say they would vote Republican swing almost as unanimously in the opposite direction. Their ballots show 10% think the present Administration has aided recovery; 90% that recovery has been retarded. In one wording or another they repeat the accusation of the platform adopted by the Republican National Convention:

> "The New Deal Administration . . . has bred fear and hesitation in commerce and industry, thus discouraging new enterprises, preventing employment and prolonging the depression."

The question proves almost a perfect test of what makes a Republican and what makes a Democrat: If a voter tells you that the Administration is helping recovery, you can bet that he will cast his vote for Roosevelt. If he says the present Administration is hindering recovery, he is probably going to vote for Landon.

Socialists and those who would vote for some other third party take sides with the Republicans. The complete vote by parties is:

	Percentage Saying: HELPING	HINDERING
Democrats	93%	7%
Republicans	10	90
Socialists	48	52
Others	24	76

Public's Answer Different In Poll a Year Ago.

Have the Administration's recovery policies gained supporters in the past year, while security prices and industrial production have scaled upward?

Yes. For a year ago—in May, 1935—the Institute of Public Opinion asked the voters a similar question:

"Do you believe that New Deal policies are helping or hindering recovery?"

By a vote of 57% to 43% the country indicated that New Deal policies were hindering. Democrats and Republicans were camped on opposite sides of the question, but the Democratic voters were not so emphatic in their support as the G. O. P. in opposition.

Then by a sweeping decision the Supreme Court dismantled the NRA. One of the most controversial policies of the Administration was out of the way. By the following October the monthly polls of the Institute on President Roosevelt's personal popularity showed him gaining; signs of business recovery were becoming more evident and public opinion regarding the recovery policies of the Administration was reversing direction.

The following table shows the situation in May, 1935, and the situation today:

	May, 1935	June, 1936	Points of Dem. Gain
Would Vote Democratic	52.5%	55.8%	+ 3.3
Say Administration Acts Are Helping Recovery	43 %	55 %	+12

One year ago, in other words, the President's personal popularity would have been sufficient to reelect him, even though a majority of voters believed his New Deal policies to be hindering recovery.

Today—with troublesome NRA and AAA wiped off the slate—the vote for Roosevelt is virtually identical with the vote for his recovery policies.

Farmers, Big City Voters Applaud Recovery Policies.

What do they think of Roosevelt's recovery policies in the areas which may decide the coming election—in the Midwest farm belt, in the populous big cities?

Votes returned by Midwest farmers tabulate to 58% "helping," 42% "hindering." This does not mean a solid Midwest for Roosevelt by any means, however, for the State-by-State picture shows Kansas and North Dakota voting against the Administration, with Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska "on the line" or close to it.

There are similar splits among the great metropolitan cities. While the average for the 10 largest shows 63% for the Administration, Philadelphia registers opposition, and Democratic Baltimore damns with a faint 51% approval. Most in favor of Administration policies are Detroit and St. Louis.

Administration Is Helping Us, Many Comment

Most of Those Receiving Federal Benefits to Vote Democratic.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, June 27.—In approximately 100,000 homes this month the Institute of Public Opinion has asked the question:

"Are the acts of the present Administration helping or hindering recovery?

In most of these homes the Institute asked the question by mail. In others, where the Institute needed to obtain the opinion of persons who would not ordinarily return mailed ballots, personal interviewers were used.

In every one of the 48 States a pattern had to be followed: Ballots had to be obtained from Democrats and Republicans in proportion to their numbers in the voting population; from farmers and city dwellers; from young people and persons on relief. The same pattern had to be followed for the whole United States.

Into this opinion dragnet come comments as well as votes. Somewhat more than half of them say the Administration's recovery policies are—

'Helping'

These are some of their comments:

"I've farmed all my life. I went broke. Things looked black, but the Government loaned me money to buy a team, groceries and clothes. All they asked me to do was work. The Administration has helped me recover, anyway."

The speaker is a farmer on a rehabilitation settlement farm in Prairie County, Ark. He will vote for Roosevelt, he says.

Over in Philadelphia a pre-medical student at the University of Pennsylvania jots down, "Of course the Administration's helping. Look at the financial page of any newspaper." He will vote the Democratic ticket.

Back again to the South: "Everyone says that business is picking up. That should be a good indication," a Birmingham housewife answers.

One Charlotte, N. C. woman is more grudging: "I guess business is better, all right, but then it had to get better with all the money that's been spent." She will vote for Landon.

Five comments bob up oftenest:

1. **The Administration must be helping. Things are better.**
2. **The New Deal has given jobs and created buying power.**
3. **The New Deal has brought recovery, but wait till we have to pay the bills for experimenting!**
4. **They've put money in circulation.**
5. **The New Deal has helped the farmers.**

Summary

Of Nation-Wide Poll

QUESTION

Are the acts of the present Administration helping or hindering recovery?

☐ Helping ☐ Hindering

	Helping	Hindering
Nation	55%	45%
Parties		
Democrats	93%	7%
Republicans	10	90
Socialists	48	52
Others	24	76
The Vote by States		
South Carolina	87%	13%
Mississippi	83	17
Texas	82	18
Alabama	82	18
Georgia	81	19
Tennessee	81	19
Utah	80	20
North Carolina	78	22
Arizona	78	22
Kentucky	77	23
Arkansas	76	24
Florida	75	25
Washington	75	25
Louisiana	73	27
New Mexico	72	28
Montana	69	31
Missouri	68	32
Virginia	68	32
Oregon	68	32
Minnesota	64	36
Michigan	62	38
Ohio	61	39
Indiana	60	40
Oklahoma	59	41
Illinois	58	42
Idaho	58	42
Wisconsin	[illegible]	[illegible]
California	57	43
Delaware	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Virginia	55	45
Wyoming	53	47
Nebraska	51	49
Iowa	50%	50%
South Dakota	50	50
Vermont	49%	51%
New York	49	51
Kansas	49	51
North Dakota	49	51
Pennsylvania	48	52
Colorado	48	52
Connecticut	47	53
Massachusetts	46	54
Nevada	46	54
New Hampshire	45	55
New Jersey	45	55
Maryland	45	55
Maine	44	56
Rhode Island	42	58

U. S. Will Boom If G. O. P. Wins, Minority Feels

Government Interference Is Retarding Recovery, Say Republicans.

Minority voters in today's poll are outnumbered, but far from outargued.

They contend that recovery—insofar as it has occurred—has been the result of natural economic forces, not of the wisdom and foresight of the present Administration.

Their ballots show that they will nearly all vote for Landon. It is as rare to find a Democrat among them as to find a Republican who believes the Administration's policies are helping.

Their thrusts take five typical forms:

1. **Business doesn't know what to expect next; so it can't plan. So much Government interference retards recovery.**
2. **You can't have real recovery with an Administration that spends money like water.**
3. **Taxes are increasing too fast.**
4. **The relief policy has caused shiftlessness.**
5. **Regimentation has hindered initiative.**

The sum of their verdicts is—

'Hindering'

A janitor in Vandalia, Ill., lays the blame on the President's advisers: "Those brain-trust ideas are scaring business."

"Business men—not professors—bring confidence in a National Administration," a Knoxville, Tenn., college student believes. Too young to vote in 1932, he will vote for Landon in November, although his first choice was Vandenberg.

Another potential Landon supporter tells an Institute interviewer in Detroit, Mich.: "They haven't given the people enough work." He is unemployed and will vote Republican.

Typical of the little fringe of Democrats who vote "hindering" is a Bluffton, Ohio, farmer: "The big farmer may have benefited. The average farmer hasn't benefited much." Nevertheless, the Bluffton voter will mark his ballot for Roosevelt this November, as he did four years ago.

• • • •

Many Republicans say that business has won a measure of recovery, but they predict rosy prosperity if the G. O. P. carries the November elections.

"The minute Roosevelt goes out of office there will be a big boom—a recovery boom," asserts a Kansas City woman.

"Sweep the professors out and get back to Coolidge economics," prescribes a New Yorker.

"Get rid of uncertainty and regimentation," says another.

Prosperity Again Issue In Political Campaign

Democrats This Year Will Claim Credit for Nation's Recovery as Republicans Have Done in So Many Previous Presidential Contests.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, June 27.—The economic historians of the next generation will have to unravel the question of whether the recovery the United States experienced in the spring and summer of 1936 was helped or hindered by the acts of the Roosevelt Administration. But that uncertainty will not prevent the current political campaign from being fought out on the question.

Already the Republicans have adopted a platform in their national convention that avoids the use of the word recovery at all, but the Democrats have not been so lax. They are aware that the country gave Franklin Roosevelt the job of bringing back recovery, and whether he has done so or not it behooves them to claim everything and admit nothing.

Their campaign and their platform are to be based on the proposition that recovery has been helped by the present Administration, and that only the present Administration is qualified to carry it on.

The Republican retort to this claim was keynoted earlier this month by Herbert Hoover, speaking to the Republican convention, when he said:

> **The New Deal has attempted many reforms. They have delayed recovery. Parts of them are good. Some have failed. Some are tainted with collectivist ideas. The task must be undertaken anew by the Republican Party.**

• • • •

As today's Institute poll reveals, 45% of the voters share Hoover's opinion. The remaining 55% think the Administration is helping.

• • • •

In spite of what the Republicans may thunder in the campaign, the Democrats will follow an ancient political tradition in claiming credit for recovery. Probably the Republicans have not forgotten how they swept the election of 1924 with the cry of "Coolidge and Prosperity." Certainly the Democrats have not forgotten it. At that time the roles were reversed: Republicans pointing to their own astuteness; Democrats pointing to "natural economic forces."

Back in 1898 it was the Republican Party that set the pace with "The Full Dinner Pail." Thirty years later they won again with "Two Chickens in Every Pot."

Recovery and prosperity are always brought about by political parties. That is an argument licensed by years of use.

• • • •

This year, therefore, Democratic Keynoter Alben W. Barkley had a different speech to prepare from the one he delivered four years ago.

That year, the Republicans were in Washington and the country was slithering in the trough of depression like an omnibus stalled in the mud. The Democratic strategy was to point to the depression and the G. O. P. with the same finger and to indicate "the more abundant life" on the Democratic side of the fence.

This year, with industrial and financial audits showing a rising curve of recovery, it has been Democratic strategy to link the Democratic Party and recovery as cause and effect.

History shows this strategy has had about a 50-50 chance of success.

Whereas American voters tend to defeat Presidents who have coincided with panics and depressions, they do not always reward the next Administration with a second term.

The Panic of 1837 broke during Van Buren's Administration, and the Whigs used it for campaign material against him. They invented the cry, "Down with Van Buren," and presently they defeated him with William Henry Harrison and John Tyler. But the Whigs didn't hold on to what they had and they lost the next election. Only a fortnight ago Herbert Hoover was warning the Republicans about the Whigs.

In 1857 the panic broke over the head of James Buchanan, Democrat, and out he went in 1860 because of a mixture of causes. His successor, Abraham Lincoln, was elected for two terms, but here again the threads of cause and effect were tangled.

There were depressions in 1873, in 1893, in 1903 and so on. Grant and Theodore Roosevelt outlived them to be reelected. But it took the Democratic Party 16 years to win a national election after the Panic of 1893, which occurred during a Democratic Administration.

• • • •

If the Republicans had the choice of weapons in this campaign, probably they would choose the issue of "fundamental American liberties." Hoover and other keynoters have held that they are at stake.

If the Democrats had the choice, probably they would choose "recovery."

As the campaign moves ahead and the champions lower their visors for the close fighting, however, there is likely to be a working compromise—the Democrats brandishing "recovery" and parrying "fundamental American liberties." And the Republicans vice versa.

Looking Ahead

New York, June 27.—With a bull's-eye to its credit for its successive polls foreshadowing the nomination of Gov. Alf Landon by the Republicans, the Institute of Public Opinion was rushing another poll ballot to the country today.

Ballots were in the mail to voters in 48 States, and 250 personal interviewers were making supplementary canvasses on the question:

Which candidate do you prefer for President?

Landon Roosevelt Thomas Third Party

The results of this poll will indicate for the first time whether Roosevelt gains or loses ground when a specific candidate is running against him

In previous polls of the Institute of Public Opinion, Roosevelt's opposition has been "the Republican candidate." Early this month Roosevelt led by 55.8% to 44.2%.

Watch for the returns of the Roosevelt-Landon poll in The Washington Post. To be reported two weeks from today.

Next Week—

"Are You in Favor of Continuing CCC?"

Next April the Civilian Conservation Corps—the CCC to alphabetically minded America—will be 4 years old.

Should Congress vote to continue it?

President Roosevelt has frequently expressed the desire to see some such conservation machinery made a permanent part of the Federal Government.

The American Institution of Public Opinion has conducted a Nation-wide poll—among representative voters in every State—in order to report what the people of the United States think about the CCC today.

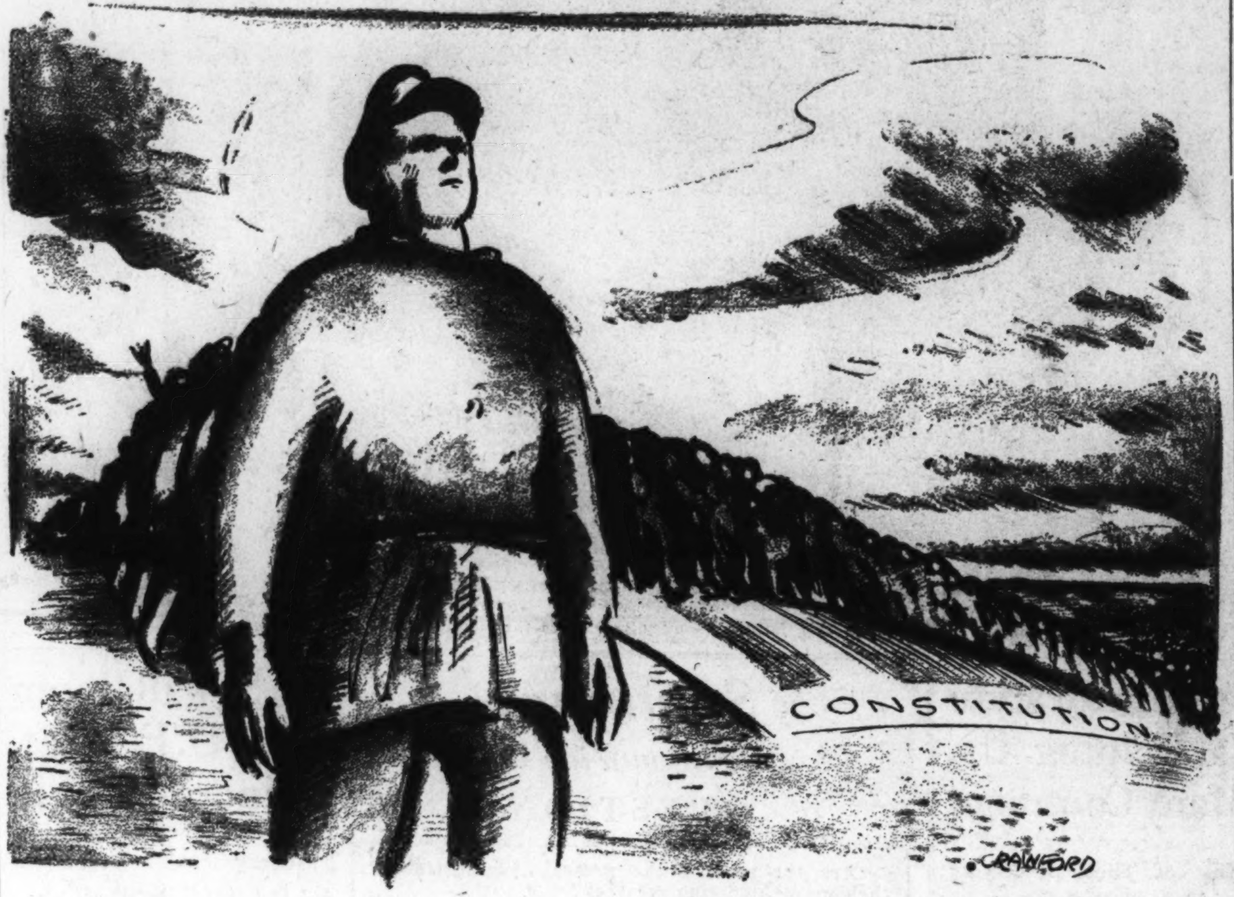
"Are you in favor of continuing the CCC camps?" the institute asked first.

Then: *"Should military training be part of the duties of those who attend?"*

Results of the institute poll will appear next Sunday exclusively in The Washington Post.

Red Russians Look Forward Tensely to the End of Dictatorship

Russian industrial and farm workers will be equally affected by the change from a proletarian dictatorship to a democracy which gives the ballot to all classes of society. On the left above, a group of Soviet factory hands; in the center a vast communistic demonstration in Moscow's famous "Red Square," with the Kremlin Palace in the background. Below, a cartoon symbolizing the rise of Russia out of Moscow's famous "Red Square," with the Kremlin Palace in the background. On the right, farm women give the government a vote of confidence. Below, a cartoon symbolizing the rise of Russia out of the darkness of the revolutionary days into the brighter era of a constitutional democracy.



November Vote to End The Proletariat Sway

All-Union Soviet Congress Will Pass on the New Constitution, Which Involves Sweeping Changes in Government Structure.

By Liam Lenihan.

While tense excitement surrounds America's preparations for a November battle at the polls over the "New Deal," Russia's millions of industrial and agrarian workers are equally intense over a national issue to be voted in November.

And the Russian issue is even mort important than ours—for it marks the metamorphosis of a vast and inexorable party autocracy, which only a few years ago caused bourgeois nations of the world to regard it as an international menace, into a democratized Soviet, more or less along accepted and traditional lines.

Addressing a plenary session of high Soviet leaders, Josef Stalin, the tall, well-built party secretary with the jet black hair and the olive skin that reveals his Asiatic origin, announced that the time had come for the liquidation of the dictatorship of the proletariat and its replacement by popular government on more democratic lines.

In a speech that was said to be a masterpiece of logical presentation of the facts the black-browed Georgian, whose dread slogan "anihilate the kulaki as a class" once turned Russia into a shambles and its streams into rivers of blood, told his listeners that the framework of socialism is now solidly built in the cities and in the hamlets and that the U. S. S. R. stands four-square and unafraid of danger from either without or within.

Outlining a new constitution, which involves such sweeping changes as would justify the term revolutionary in any other country, Dictator Stalin's new platform-program was unanimously adopted by the executive committee and will be submitted in November to a specially convoked All-Union Soviet Congress for approval and ratification.

First Parliament To Be Elected.

With the annulment of the old constitution and the adoption of the new a fait accompli, a nation-wide poll will be held to elect the Soviet Union's first Parliament. For the first time in Russian history elections will be secret and direct. For the first time equal suffrage is promised all members of society, regardless of past affiliation or class. And for the first time since 1922 when the industrial workers (the proletariat) were proclaimed the ruling caste and the dictatorship represented their interests first of all, the peasants, still the backbone of the nation and now 90 per cent collectivized and "socialized," will have a majority voice in elections.

But the proposed Constitution does not stop at equal suffrage. Its reforms—striking and extensive—propose a Magna Charta of civil rights, hitherto unknown, and an unprecedented reconstruction of the judiciary. Although it is not as yet clear what part the Communist Party will play in the new democracy since its peculiar position is not defined in the draft constitution, it would seem that the Bolsheviks are shelving the dictatorship in favor of a real popular government.

Critics of the Russian New Deal argue that democratization as proposed is a caprice of the moment—an opportunistic coup d'etat. They charge that for the sake of expediency the Soviet leaders, pied-piper fashion, are leading the unsuspecting people to the brink. In that chasm, they say, lurks war—the inevitable conflict in the Far East and Hitler's West—and, in order to win, the Bolsheviks realize that the population must be loyal. Such faithfulness can be bought by a will-o'-the-wisp democracy they point out, but the dread knout of the dictatorship is always within reach.

Move Will Silence Enemies.

There is a germ of truth in their allegation. The move from dictatorship toward democracy will silence many enemies. The long disfranchised—the former princes, the merchants, the kulaks, the clergy—will presumably have no further cause for complaint. Equal rights and the freedom of worship will eradicate secret animosity and nip at the bud embroyonic counter-revolutionary cabals, hell-bent for revenge and sabotage. That will be the effect of the newly proposed liberties but it most certainly is not the cause. For all foreign observers in the Soviet at least agree on the fact that there has been no popular demand for democracy. The iron heel is being lifted but not under pressure. The dictatorship is abdicating, but the volte-face is voluntary, long-contemplated and planned.

Before we attempt to analyze this trend toward democracy we must in some small measure understand the psychology of the revolutionary Bolshevik. Risking therefore the displeasure of alarmists like Mr. Blanton we will review as briefly as possible the rise of the Soviet to power and its fundamental philosophy.

The Russian revolutionary is in some measure unique. His spirit was seldom founded on personal ambition or stimulated by personal hurt. He was not the product of ill-adjustment to environment. His attitude was built not on emotion but on the coldest logic. Brought up in a land where psychopathic rulers alternated between excesses of sadistic cruelty and periodic fits of remorse he learned to be ruthless and to destroy without hate. And he was terribly consistent for he was willing to annihilate himself.

Liberation of the Working Class.

To dismiss him as a fanatic would only reveal that "smugness which comes from contended ignorance." Life all around him had little value. His world merely determined the type of revolutionary he was to be. Thus he schooled himself for the profession of revolutionary as coolly, as eagerly, as unflinchingly as our youthful graduate fits himself for his chosen profession. And though torture, exile or swift death was often his lot others sprung up, phoenix-like, from his ashes. Peasant revolts—ill-timed jacqueries—might be crushed. Bloody pogroms might be staged as an antitode to revolution. His spirit still lived, working fearlessly underground, deliberately biding its time . . .

"Much has been left in the world," Lenin wrote in 1908, that must be destroyed by fire and iron for the liberation of the working class. If the thought of human suffering through revolution is abhorrent remember that thousands and tens of thousands, toiling all their lives to create wealth for others . . . perish from starvation and constant underfeeding."

As Marx gave the working class an objective, Vladimir Ulyanov, whose revolutionary nom de plume was Lenin, gave it "a Party, a road map, and tools for the journey." For years, in prison or in exile, Lenin had plotted and planned. For years he had labored to build up a party organization that would include a rank and file of factory workers, strictly disciplined, and a steering group of professional radicals, responsible to no one and exacting blind obedience from their followers. "With such a structure," he once wrote, "the working class can overturn Russia."

Kerensky Government Bourgeois.

Such a party did exist within the Social-Democratic ranks when the Czar was overthrown. Yet few had heard of it and its role was as vague as its name. It called itself the "Soviet," or "council," and its aim was the destruction of all "bourgeois governments" by direct military action. Lenin unmistakably thundered its purpose to the crowds who had gathered outside the railroad station in Petrograd on his return from his exile abroad. As the waves of people pressed forward to greet him, he had climbed to the top of an armored lorry nearby, disdaining to glance at the welcoming delegates all around. Looking down on the cheering throng that foggy night in April 1917 he had smiled, as, for the first time in 12 years, he heard the giant roar of a Russian crowd and the crackle of colloquial Russian speech. Then he took a step forward and began to speak.

"What has happened in Russia is not all the proletariat needs," Lenin thundered, and his voice, strong and crisp, rose and fell in the night. "The provisional government under Kerensky is only a bourgeois government serving as clerks for the capitalists of England and France. We need the victory of the working class! Russian workers, what have you done with the power seized from the Tzar? You have given it to the landlords and capitalists. Long live the International Socialist Revolution!"

Six months later the Bolsheviks seized power. Despite the desperate attempts made by Kerensky to bolster up the morale of the army the latter was growing restless. Ill-clad and hungry and composed in the main of peasants far from their beloved Volga and the smiling Don, it had no heart in the world conflict. Lenin knew that. He had a consciousness of the Russian people that his friends, long resident in Russia, lacked. No Bolshevik propaganda was needed to tell the people that they wanted peace and land; the real problem was to show them that no party but Lenin's could give them what they wanted.

"The provisional government," wrote Lenin at this time, "represents the interests of those who have something to lose. As such, it cannot grant the wishes of the masses. The masses will find that out. Patience—and then no one will dare to hold power except the Bolsheviki because no one can dare to execute those most radical wishes of the people."

But the new-born government had to fight for its life the moment it grasped the reins. Not until 1922 did it set about reconstruction. Meanwhile labor was enthroned as the aristocracy and violent class hatred was fomented. The road to Soviet democracy and a "classless" society lay through the annihilation of certain groups, the leaders argued, and ruthlessly they set about the job of extermination.

Now it is a well-known Moscow jest that there may be any number of political parties in the U. S. S. R., but only under a single indispensable condition: that one party be in power and the others in jail. Thus the All-Union Communist Party is and has been the instrument of absolute dictatorship, directing the organized political and economic life of the country, exercising a decisive influence on every important phase of social and intellectual development.

And though Lenin and his disciples constructed the governmental system right up from the small village and factory Soviets to the All-Union Soviet Congress, with its central executive committee and council of commissars, theoretically independent of the Communist Party, the latter was really the controlling force.

What will happen to the party under the new democracy few venture to predict. Ever since the revolution the Bolsheviks have considered and stated that their party was in a sense a tutor or guardian of the Russian masses—ready to teach them discipline and to fit them for self-government. That its efforts have borne fruit is supported by William Chamberlin in his book, "Soviet Russia."

Revolutionary Regime Cedes to Democracy

Ballot Will Be Extended to All Members of the State, Including Former Princes, Merchants, Kulaks and Clergy.

"Were every repressive agency at the disposal of the Communist Party to disappear overnight," Chamberlin writes, "the old order in Russia could never return. Too much new seed has been sown; too many new ideas and relationships have grown up. Bolshevism has brought a good deal of hard metal into the Russian character, formerly soft almost to the point of flabbiness. The Communist Party, with its gigantic regimentation of the national will for a common purpose, has created in Russia what the czars, with all their ironclad methods of rule, could never build up: a genuine sense for discipline and order."

Thus in 1929 when the policy of agrarian collectivization commenced and the peasants revolted it was the party that directed and executed the persecution, expulsion and economic destruction of the kulaks. It was not hatred of the kulak class, the party argued, that caused their extinction. They were the competitors of the socialized city and their vain belief in the preservation of Russian capitalism led them into a futile resistance to the state.

The reign of terror forced the bulk of the peasantry to join the collectives. Now, Stalin argues, the collectivized peasant has become a collaborator in the erection of the new socialist society. The difference between factory and farm is disappearing and the rural and urban worker, for centuries hostile to each other, are now united in a common cause.

Start of Agrarian Collectivism.

We in America are prone to criticize the Soviet for its suppression of free speech and its muzzling of the press. Certainly the things which the average American associates with the phrase "civil liberties" are completely nonexistent in the Russia of today. Yet there are certain social liberties which to the uneducated or scantily uneducated masses over there are more valuable than the right to vote for rival factions in an election or the freedom to write on controversial subjects.

Chamberlin tells of a peasant who remarked: "After the revolution I got land." Now, this peasant thought of freedom in terms of a slice of the landlord's estate, not as an opportunity to vote a Peasant Party into power. Later, of course, he changed his tune when agrarian collectivization commenced, resenting the pressure exerted to make him sell his grain at low fixed prices, as definitely as he had taken umbrage at the rack-rents imposed on him by the prerevolutionary landlords. But, as a collectivist peasant, or rather an agrarian worker, he now has the sense of release, of social liberty, that comes with the disappearance of classes which are visibly above him in wealth, social status, culture and opportunity.

World Eyes New Constitution.

So, too, with the factory worker. No longer does he have to cringe before the owner of a private concern. As a worker he can protest adverse conditions in the factory, either through his local council or through the medium of the press. The remote, cold, haughty, high official of the Tsars, the hated "high excellency," has disappeared. His complement in the Soviet system wears high boots and colorless blouse like the worker, lives in the same block with him and shoulders his way through the same crowded tram.

One fact the Bolsheviks point out with pride. It matters little, they contend, whether a dictatorship is enthroned or a democratic government on the model of the bourgeois lands. The form of government is relatively immaterial when the workers own and control the economic organization.

But if the dry Bolshevik theorists decry the type of legislative set-up as unimportant, publication of the project for the new constitution has created the most intense interest from the Arctic to the Crimea. Foreign correspondents report that the project is being read, studied and discussed with feverish intensity in the greatest cities and in the smallest huts. Speakers of both sexes, from graybeards to children, argue its merits and demerits at cross-road and in crowded city street. Newspapers throw many columns open to air the public's views and editorial comment is an everyday feature. No other proposal in Soviet history, they say, ever aroused such universal interest.

The new constitution provides for two chambers corresponding to the United States House and the Senate. The lower body will count some 600 members elected by popular vote on the basis of approximately one deputy to every 250,000 in the population. The Senate will number approximately 300,000, will sit separately and consist of delegates from the federated republics and the autonomous territories which comprise the Soviet Union. Both houses may initiate legislation, but the lower body will enjoy the greater authority. The President of the U. S. S. R. will be elected by both houses jointly as in France.

Executive Tied to Legislative.

Writing for The Nation Louis Fischer reports that parliament will sit twice a year for two-month sessions. "During the remaining eight months," he advises, "commoners and senators will resume their ordinary tasks. One may go back to his lathe, the other to his plow, a third to the operating theater, a fourth to his job as governor of a province."

Thus it may be seen that the Soviets do not want to sever the executive from the legislative branches of government. The plant director, the teacher, the local administrator, having intimate contact with life, will know what laws the country needs. Having passed the laws, it may be presupposed that they will know best how to put them intelligently into effect. Unlike our political heroes, the congressman in Russia will return to his constituency not as a fawned-upon visitor but as an active participator.

Soviet leaders point out privately that the new elections will serve to throw a much needed spotlight on officials. The incompetent knave, the bureaucrat, will be exposed to scathing public denunciations by his rival, and pre-election campaigns, unheard of in Russia heretofore, will be waged to the echo of charges and counter-charges so dear to democratic ears. Yet, though Stalin is reported to have said that he wished to see "contested elections" with a genuine struggle between rival candidates, the "opposition" as we understand it will never exist. For it must be remembered that a single-party system is permanently established in Russia, and that electoral "contests" will be based only on a candidate's suitability, his popularity and his record.

Progress Is Being Made.

Neverthless the step about to be taken is a measured tread along the road that leads to progress. Whether it is a growth through socialism and democracy to the dreamed-of communistic state a the Bolsheviks claim still remai to be seen. For the role to b played by the Party is as yet n defined, and though commentato claim that party membership is longer the open sesame to authori and privilege, we do not as y know how local governments are be chosen or how the administra tive section of the government i to be set up.

The tide of Fascism rises ominously in Europe. Even at this hour in the far-flung East, Nippon's soldiers level the muzzles of their guns across the crumbling ramparts of the Great Wall. Will a revitalized Russia be the bulwark against those forces that would set the clock of progress back a thousand years? Will the U. S. S. R. backed by Britain, France and America stem the hosts of reaction and lead the world back toward sanity?

Soviet democracy will undoubtedly lessen the likelihood of world conflict. Civilized nations hope that her mighty voice will be heard in the future along the laneways of world peace.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

The Seventy-fourth Congress adjourned yesterday in Philadelphia. This is merely a correction, for the record. We were in error when we wrote a week ago that Congress had adjourned "sine die" in the wee morning hours of June 21.

In any one of the larger hotels of the Quaker City last week you could find more members of Congress than you ever are likely to find on the floor of House or Senate.

Nor does the analogy stop there. The methods in Philadelphia were the same, even down to the resolutions committee which drafted the Democratic platform, or thought they did.

Washington correspondents, whose job it is to follow bills through committees in both houses of Congress to final passage, remarked on the similarity.

Congressional committees in the last three years have gone through the motions of writing their own legislation, but generally the completed product managed to conform scrupulously with views previously expressed by the White House.

They received a bill. So did the resolutions committee. They talk it over with the White House. So did the resolutions committee. They hold hearings. So did the resolutions committee. They talk it over again with the White House. So did the resolutions committee. They make a report. So did the resolutions committee.

Only the Resolutions Committee was really one man, Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, who doesn't like for this sort of thing to be written, and who seemed a little upset over talk of a one-man show. But it did seem like his pockets were bursting with papers when he denied he had carried any planks from the White House to Philadelphia.

That is the way political conventions have to be run. It would be impossible for an unwieldy committee of delegates to draft in two days a platform that would stand the light of close scrutiny. The same sort of negotiations preceded the Republican platform. Only that was a one-man show simply because Gov. Landon stole the play after the platform was drafted and approved by the convention.

But if the Philadelphia convention was anybody's show, aside from Mr. Farley's and the candidate's backstage position of dominance, it was Senator Wagner's. It was a Wagnerian convention, a Wagnerian platform, and the New Yorker behaved in his best Wagnerian manner.

To begin with, he had a perfect newspaper build-up. There was just enough air of mystery about his exact whereabouts to make correspondents curious. Before long, this curiosity developed into a full-fledged manhunt in three cities, and the question, "Where's Wagner?" became a convention classic.

Oddly, this is exactly what Wagner did not want. He is a modest, retiring man, and in the Senate he likes to sit down with the newspaper boys and tell them as much as he can "for background." One explanation of his tardy arrival was his unwillingness to dodge with evasions the questions he knew the reporters would fire at him.

In the end he had to face the barrage anyway—a continuous one that ran the course of the week.

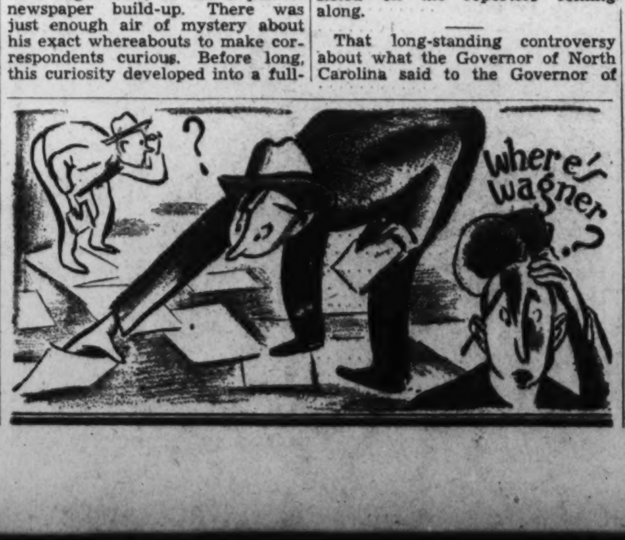
He solved his dilemma in the hardest way. He dodged the questions, but not the reporters. The climax came when he was surprised on a street corner by representatives of the Wall Street Journal, the New York Daily News and the Associated Press. An official car attempted to rescue him. Wagner accepted the invitation, but insisted on the reporters coming along.

That long-standing controversy about what the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina was settled on the convention floor.

Said Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus to Gov. Olin Johnson:

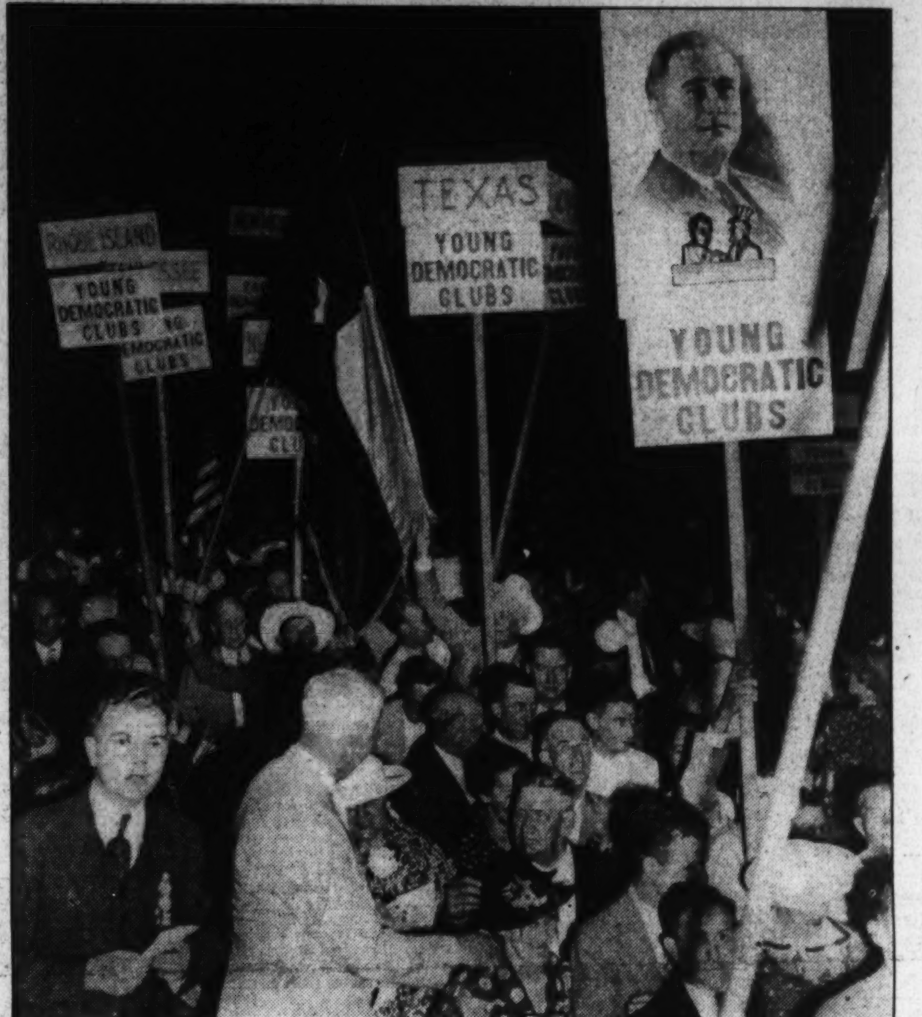
"It's a swell show, Olin."

Patter—No. 1 honorary badge to the convention went to Mrs. Will Rogers . . . Tom Berry, "cowboy Governor" of South Dakota, strikingly resembles Will . . . Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., sent secret service men to inspect his hotel suite before he occupied it . . . Senator Alben Barkley, of Kentucky, Democrtaic keynoter, rehearsed his speech to his wife . . . Then he had trouble getting her a badge to hear it . . . Col. Ed Halsey tried to sign both Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney as honorary sergeants-at-arms . . . He signed Jack . . . Senator Carter Glass considered it a personal affront when he was accused of walking out on the speech of Chairman Jim Farley . . . There's is a close friendship . . . Some delegates didn't quite get the idea of the tea party put on by Commissioner Allen and his Indians . . . One delegate thought he was trying to get votes for the Indians . . . "Happy Days Are Here Again" vied with "America" in convention theme music . . . Part of the convention technique . . . Wonder why they never played "Sidewalks of New York" . . . Emphasis given to historic themes, with Liberty Bell and shades of Jefferson playing lead role . . . Another answer to Clevland convention which glorified pioneer spirit . . . Gray-hiared, retiring Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall moved with the crowd . . . Women from Texas wearing sombreros and ladies from Hawaii wearing leis . . . So brief is fame that dapper David T. Wilentz, of New Jersey, walked about for the most part unnoticed . . . Philadelphia was home-coming for Secretary Frances Perkins who had her first job there. . .



Money and Cunning Seen as Dominating Forces Behind Next Election

President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner are shown above as they conferred at the White House during convention week. On the left above, Postmaster General Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, swings the big gavel in Philadelphia's Convention Hall.



Senator Robert F. Wagner, chairman of the resolutions committee, is shown on the right above offering his report on the Democratic platform. In the lower center picture Young Democrats of America stage a wild demonstration and march around the Convention Hall en masse.

Horizons Clear Now With Convention Over

Titans of Partisanship in Both Major Parties Wave Aside the Banners and Like Means of Hysteria and Dig In for Pitched Battle.

By Felix Bruner.

Philadelphia, June 27.—The issues have been joined. The 1936 campaign is on. Convention hysteria already is dying out and party managers are getting down to consideration of ways and means of gathering in the votes. It won't be done with badges and banners, nor with marching and shouting. It will be done with money, with political cunning, and with salesmanship. Conventions are little more than window dressing.

It is an American tradition that every four years perspiring groups of delegates must gather somewhere, march so many times around a hall, yell for some many minutes or hours, lose so much sleep and pretend—not very successfully—to listen to so many long, dreary speeches.

It is a safe bet that not one delegate in 10 attending the Democratic convention here had the slightest idea of what was in the platform when it was unanimously adopted. That is not a peculiar characteristic of this convention. That's the way conventions are run, of necessity. The real work must be done in the committee by the leaders.

Both Conventions Termed Unusual.

America has seen two unusual conventions this year. For the first time in years both nominees for President have been selected by virtually unanimous votes. The Democratic convention accomplished what it has been threatening to do for a generation. It abolished the two-thirds rule. That is the one act of this convention that will be considered worth remembering when history is written. The renomination of President Roosevelt was simply a formality.

Abolition of this rule, which required that to be nominated a candidate must receive two-thirds of the votes of the delegates, will result in a marked change in the future conduct of Democratic conventions. It is hardly possible that there can in the future occur such a deadlock as that which existed in the 1928 convention when neither Smith nor McAdoo could muster two-thirds.

The most profound effect the two-thirds rule has had on the history of the country was the nomination of Woodrow Wilson at Baltimore in 1912. Champ Clark, of Missouri, then Speaker of the House, had a majority of the votes. Under Republican rules, or under the new rules of the Democratic convention, just adopted, he and not Wilson would have been nominated and would almost certainly have been elected President.

Speculations about 1912.

But the convention was deadlocked, and under the leadership of William Jennings Bryan, the delegates finally swung to Wilson.

It is fascinating to speculate about what would have happened had not the 1912 convention been governed by the ancient rule. Would the United States have entered the war sooner or later than it did? Senator Bennett Clark, son of Champ Clark, who was chairman of the committee which recommended change in the rule, says this country would not have been in the war at all.

If that is true, the existence of the two-thirds rule in a Democratic convention most certainly changed the whole result of history. If the two-thirds rule had been repealed before 1912, would the Kaiser now be in Holland or in Berlin? Would Hitler ever have been heard of, or Mussolini? The possibilities are most maddening—and the speculation is completely futile. It could be carried on for ever, in a "house that Jack built" manner.

The two-thirds rule has been kept in Democratic conventions by the delegates of the South. It was a remnant of sectionalism, making it impossible for the more populous North to dictate nominations against the will of the South. The rule was abolished over Southern opposition only upon the promise that some plan would be worked out to give States with heavy Democratic votes such as those of the solid South more representation in proportion than those in which the Democratic vote is light. So much for the history-making part of the convention.

The convention was intended to be a Democratic love feast, a huge, good-natured, roaring demonstration of the virility and enthusiasm of the party and the New Deal. As such, it fell pretty flat. That's not a partisan opinion. That's an honest reflection of the opinions of most Democrats themselves.

The ghost at the feast was Alfred Emanuel Smith. He spoiled the party just as certainly as the appearance of Banquo's ghost ruined the evening for Macbeth. After receipt or rather publication—for nobody seems to have received it—of the Smith letter, something of the pep and enthusiasm of the convention was gone. Instead of opening on a high note of cheer, the gathering opened with a sour one.

The letter was well-timed. It was made public last Sunday afternoon just as delegates began arriving here for the big time. Everybody, of course, expected Smith and the four other signers of the message to "take a walk." Nobody cared much. But that was all they were expected to do—until the letter was made public. It asked that the convention "put aside" President Roosevelt and nominate a "genuine Democrat."

Then came the significant part: If, said the letter in effect, you nominate Roosevelt, there will be nothing for us and the other voters to do except join the Republicans.

That was the blow that struck the convention delegates as they arrived in Philadelphia. Smith was expected to stay in his tent and sulk, not go over to the ranks of the enemy. Party leaders were quick to discount the effect of the action but, their mere persistence in discussing it indicated they felt it was of importance. It is hard at the moment to say how important the move was. It appears it was more effective in dampening the spirits of the Democrats than it will be in changing votes in the election. Probably that was what it was intended to do.

Less Attention Paid 3d Party.

Given much less attention, but probably of much more importance in the eventual outcome of the election, was the announcement of the formation of a Third Party—to be called the Union Party—with Representative William Lemke as its candidate for President. Lemke is scarcely known except as the co-author of the inflationary and unsuccessful Frazier-Lemke bill. But he has the backing of a man who is known by everybody and who has a following that must not be too seriously scouted. That man is Father Charles F. Coughlin.

The psychology of the founders of the new party is hard to understand. They have been fighting for the New Deal. They have been inflationary in the extreme. Yet every move they are making is working to the advantage of Alf M. Landon, the Republican nominee, whose telegram to the Cleveland convention expressed clearly how far he is removed from the tenets of the inflationists.

That is why the Third Party movement, feeble as it may be, is of concern to the Democrats. A lot of leaders and delegates to this convention have been giving renewed study to the popular vote of 1932 and they have found that, while the electoral vote was overwhelming, the popular vote was uncomfortably close in many States. In that fact lies the importance of the third party. If it could swing even two or three per cent of the votes of some of the Western and Middle Western States it might mean the difference between Roosevelt and Landon. Like many third party movements, this one may accomplish exactly the opposite of what it is setting out to do.

Ohio Situation Most Disquieting.

Take the State of Ohio, for instance. Two events of the last two weeks have been very disquieting to the Democrats there. The first was the speech on the floor of the House of Representatives by Martin L. Sweeney, of Cleveland. Sweeney is much better known in Ohio than in Washington. He is the leader of an Irish Catholic group in Cleveland that is a powerful factor in State politics. He was originally an ardent Roosevelt man. He broke from the favorite-son group in 1932 and went to Roosevelt in the Chicago convention. In his House speech he severed all connection with the New Deal. He undoubtedly will support the Coughlin movement.

Added to that was the action of Senator Vic Donahey, of Ohio, in taking a walk. James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, tried to persuade Donahey to second the nomination of President Roosevelt. He not only declined, but he left the convention. There was a good reason for his action. One of the major mistakes of the New Deal was its action in 1932 in putting Charles West, then a Representative and now Undersecretary of the Interior, into the Senatorial primary against Donahey, who was three times Governor of the State and a great vote getter. West was snowed under and Donahey has never forgotten.

President Roosevelt carried Ohio by only 75,000 votes in 1932. With Donahey apathetic and Sweeny actively opposed to Roosevelt, the Democrats will have a hard fight to carry this State with its heavy electoral vote.

With the convention strung out over five days the delegates found themselves with a great deal of time on their hands. There was so little to do at some of the sessions that few attended. For this reason, social and entertainment affairs were numerous. It is a worn out army of delegates who are leaving Philadelphia, their feet sore and their purses flat.

The issues of the campaign are shaping themselves up with the adoption of the Democratic platform and its comparison with the Republican statement of policies. In spite of reports that the Democratic statement was prepared in Washington and sent to the convention for ratification, there was a long controversy in committee. The voters can be assured, however, that there is little in the platform that was not dictated or approved by President Roosevelt. Thus it becomes the President's own platform much more than the Republican pronouncement is that of Landon, particularly in view of the latter's disagreement with some of its principles.

Budget Issue Declared Primary.

When everything is boiled down, it is obvious, as it has been all the time, that Government spending will be the outstanding issue in this campaign. It is a subject that everyone can understand and that affects everyone.

The Democratic platform in substance claims that deflation has been stopped and that the next step is to reduce expenses of government, "being aided therein by the recession of unemployment." The platform promises retrenchment, with a tax and recovery program directed toward "a balanced budget and the reduction of the national debt at the earliest possible moment."

The Republican platform promises "to stop the folly of uncontrolled spending," to balance the budget by cutting the expenditures, to revise the Federal tax system "for raising revenue and not for punitive or political purposes."

In these divergent promises is the crux of the situation. The Democratic appeal is to the mass of the citizens. The party appears to care little for the fact that the Administration has antagonized business and is making no recognizable overtures to business. It intends to saddle big business upon the Republicans and to make the most of it. In the platform the substantial business man becomes the famous "forgotten man."

The Supreme Court remains an outstanding issue, although both platforms hedge the question rather elaborately. The Democrats are more positive than the Republicans. Although their intention is fairly well concealed in a mass of qualifying language, it appears that they agree at least to some extent with the personally expressed views of Gov. Landon, who favors a Constitutional amendment, if necessary, to give the States jurisdiction over maximum hours, minimum wages and working conditions. The G. O. P. platform did not go that far.

The most far-reaching ruling of the court in its term recently closed had nothing to do with a new deal. It was the decision rendered just as the term ended, holding unconstitutional the New York law providing minimum wages for women and children. It was that decision, more than any other, that made the court a political issue.

Nothing Said About the NRA.

The deadest thing in the New Deal, so far as the platform is concerned, seems to be the NRA, which two years ago was the livest thing in the Administration. Nothing is said about it directly and speakers have kept away from the subject. On the question of monopoly, the Democrats and Republicans appear to be in virtual agreement, and the agreement is on the basis of the monopoly views of Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho. The power that the Idaho Senator appears to exert in both political parties remains one of the greatest mysteries of the campaign.

The tariff, as of old, also appears to be an issue, but this time it is taking a different form. Here the differences are clean-cut. The Democrats wish to continue reciprocal trade agreements and the Republicans want them ended. Much will be heard about that between now and November.

On the subject of money it might be well, paraphrasing the words of Senator Borah, to ask both parties: "What the hell do you mean?" The Democrats pledged sound, unfluctuating currency. The Republicans pledged sound currency. Neither gave a definition of the term. Landon says he thinks sound currency involves ultimate restoration of the gold standard, and Borah professes not to know what he means by that.

Smith's Note Likened To Love Feast Ghost

Assemblage of Democrats at Philadelphia Opened in a Sour Key and Never Rose Once to Heights of Delirium Intended.

Both platforms appear to be sufficiently flexible to lend themselves to the most liberal interpertation of their meaning by the candidates and by the next Administration, whichever party wins. The Democrats give President Roosevelt sufficient leeway to exercise the kind of judgment and initiative he has in the past and to trim his sails according to the wind. Landon has comparable freedom. Both platforms were drawn by men schooled in making utterances that will not carry them very far out on a limb. Thus much of the appeal of the candidates will be based upon personality and past performance rather than upon platform promises.

The Republicans have kicked off to the Democrats and the latter are defending their goal. Each party has a colorful and energetic coach in the persons of James A. Farley and John Hamilton. It is going to be a rousing game. It is going to be much more exciting than the preliminary pep meetings in Cleveland and in Philadelphia.

And it is not going to be a push-over for either team during the "four long months" between now and November.

Convention Was Well Disciplined.

The convention was a well-disciplined gathering of party workers. Outwardly everything was harmonious, but there was an unmistakable undercurrent of discord. Senator Glass, of Virginia, for instance, who strongly opposes much of the New Deal legislation, was here as a delegate, but he declined to serve on the resolutions committee and went home. He denied that he had "taken a walk" or had bolted. Later, after much had been made of his action, he returned to the convention, but took no active part in the proceedings.

Senator Smith, of South Carolina, "walked out" for a different reason. He objected to the fact that at one of the sessions a Negro preacher pronounced the benediction. He returned only to walk in as Representative Mitchell, of Illinois, the only Negro member of the House, was making a speech. Smith walked out all over again.

Other delegates, including some of the Senators, privately expressed disapproval of many of the things that the New Deal has done and of the things that were being done in the convention, but they made no public demonstration of the fact. They were referred to here as "mental bolters." They put party regularity above personal feelings and went along. This should not be construed as meaning that such feelings were widespread, but they did to some extent exist.

Democrats Put On the Defense.

Difficulties of this kind always plague the party in power and it is possible that they are no more serious in this instance than is usual under similar circumstances. The Democrats also find themselves in the unaccustomed position of being on the defensive. For any army that is accustomed only to attack, this situation adds to the problems. The Republicans have started over new, having shaken off much of the "Old Guard." Thus the rejuvenated Republican Party has little to explain or defend, in spite of heroic efforts of Democrats to put it in that position. The Democrats must, on the other hand, justify the events of the last three years.

This situation was plainly apparent in the speeches of Senator Barkley, the temporary chairman, and Senator Robinson, the permanent chairman. Robinson, for instance, explained New Deal spending, in direct contradiction to the 1932 platform which promised cuts in expenditures, by the fact that when the platform was written the seriousness of the relief problem was not apparent. All the speakers and the platform made much of intentions to cut expenditures as rapidly as circumstances will permit.

All of the important work of the convention was done during the last two and a half days and it could have been accomplished in much shorter time if the stage managers had not insisted that in order to impress the country with the unanimity of sentiment there must be a speech from each State seconding the nomination of President Roosevelt.

Chairmen in a Huddle

Temporary Chairman Senator Alben W. Barkley and Permanent Chairman Senator Joe Robinson get together on the speakers' stand for a confidential chat.

Siam's 10-Year-Old King Gets Lessons About Court Practice

Boy Monarch Is a Student at a Private School in Lausanne, Switzerland, but Is Trained for Royal Role on Side.

Lausanne, Switzerland (AP).—They are teaching 10-year-old Ananda of Siam how to be king, but he doesn't like the lessons.

A delegation from the royal court of Bangkok came to Lausanne on orders of Siam's council of regents to begin his youthful majesty's instruction in the elaborate ceremonials of the court.

The almond-eyed boy king let it be known, sources close to the household said, that he greatly prefers bicycling, roller skating and automobile riding to his arduous tutoring on how to receive persons according to their rank, on when to stand and when to sit, and on what to say and when to say it.

Besides taking his lessons in royal behavior, "the most illustrious of the royal house of Chakri" pursues general studies at a private school in Lausanne. He is taken there by a guard each day, usually clad in knickers and a pull-over sweater.

He has displayed an aptitude for mathematics and mechanics and likes geography, his teachers say. He speaks English and French fairly well, in addition to his native tongue. His home-work is supervised by a French tutor.

The king, whose health has been frail since birth, lives with his mother, Princess Hahidol, his older sister Galyani and his brother Pumipal, 8, at the family villa, En Pleis Vent.

The first change in his routine ordered by his precepteurs when the course in royal manners began was a session at 6:30 each evening at which he "receives" his mother, brother and sister and sometimes his aunt, Princess Valaya.

He is visited frequently by members of the staff of the Siamese Legation in Paris and other Siamese officials in Europe. These he also "receives." Prince Bira, of Siam, who has gained some fame in Europe as an automobile racer, is said to be his favorite caller.

The young king is tentatively scheduled to return to Siam in November to go through the ceremony of "showing himself to the people," but his mother is vigorously opposed to the journey, believing it might affect his health adversely. She wants him to stay in Switzerland a year or two longer and then continue his education in England.

The council of regents is seeing to it that Ananda is brought up in the Buddhist faith. A recent rumor that his mother was embracing Christianity caused something of a furore in Bangkok and was quickly denied. It was explained the princess, who as a girl lived for a time in America, attended Protestant services several times during that period, but always had been a Buddhist.

Ananda was proclaimed king after the abdication of his uncle, King Prajadhipok, in 1934. Prajadhipok, now living in England, has no children.

Britain Will Establish Strong Naval Base on Trinidad Island

Colony Produces Much Oil, Useful to Britain in Defensive and Offensive Military and Naval Operations; Empire Determined to Protect This Supply.

Port of Spain, Trinidad, June (AP). Creation at Trinidad of a British Naval Base, of great strategic importance, is strongly rumored here—though without official confirmation—in quarters which usually are well informed.

H. M. S. Challenger, a sloop which looks like a private yacht, is making a survey of the island waters. This is officially described as a fishing survey, but close observers express the belief that data is being secured for use in connection with the projected base. Here are some of the reasons advanced as to why England should be contemplating such a move:

Trinidad is an increasingly important oil producing country, and oil is of vital moment for either defensive or offensive naval and military operations. This being a British colony, England has complete and undisputed control of the supply—something she lacks in some other countries upon which she depends for petroleum products.

It is essential that the mother country protect the supply here. Protection would be greatly simplified by the fact that the base would be right up against the oil fields, with plenty of fuel easily available for a big fleet.

Among the world's richest oil supplies are those in Venezuela, next door to Trinidad. A naval base here might give England control of Venezuelan exports in case of war.

There is open water between here and Gibraltar, and between here and British territory in South Africa, which would simplify the movement of warships from a naval base at Trinidad and those important points. Naval convoys for shipments of oil would be available.

The base would be very close to other British holdings in this part of the world, including Guiana and Jamaica.

It would provide quick access to Canada.

Trinidad being near Panama, the canal would afford a speedy route to British territory in the Far East, such as New Zealand and Australia.

The Gulf of Paria, on which lies Port of Spain, is said to be wonderfully endowed by nature for a naval base, and this would be the likeliest spot.

The harbor is large enough and deep enough to house a big fleet. The gulf, on the other side of which lies Venezuela, is well protected.

It cannot be entered by ships from the south because of highly dangerous waters.

A string of small islands runs across this gateway, from Trinidad to Venezuela—Gaspree, Monos, Huevos and Chacachacare—providing natural protection for the Gulf.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

Democrats met and cheered lustily for the President and the New Deal.

Philadelphia convention renominated Roosevelt and Garner by acclamation.

National Affairs

Roosevelt

"Privilege Must Perish!"

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, accepting the unanimous renomination of the Democratic party for President of the United States, pledged himself and his party to continued war on "economic slavery" and the overthrow of "economic royalty," in Philadelphia last night.

The New Deal is freeing America from the tyranny of the "privileged classes" which existed before 1929, and it will continue its fight to provide for every citizen "democracy of opportunity," the President told the thousands of wildly cheering Democrats.

These quotations tell the story:

"Philadelphia is fitting ground on which to reaffirm the faith of our fathers—to give to 1936 as the founders gave to 1776—an American way of life."

". . . out of modern civilization economic royalists carved new dynasties. . . . the whole structure of modern life was impressed into this royal service.

"The privileged princes of these new economic dynasties reached out for control over government itself . . .

"Against economic tyranny such as this, the citizen could only appeal to the organized power of government. The collapse of 1929 showed up the despotism for what it was. The election of 1932 was the people's mandate to end it. Under that mandate it is being ended.

"The economic royalists . . . seek to hide behind the flag and the constitution. In their blindness, they forget what the flag and the Constitution stand for. Now, as always, they stand for democracy, not tyranny; for freedom, not subjection; and against a dictatorship by mob rule and the overprivileged alike.

"We seek not merely to make government a mechanical implement, but to give it the vibrant personal character that is the embodiment of human charity.

"In the place of the palace of privilege we seek to build a temple out of faith and hope and charity.

"Better the occasional faults of a government that lives in a spirit of charity than the consistent omissions of a government frozen in the ice of its own indifference.

"This generation of Americans has a rendezvous with destiny.

"Here in America we are waging a great war . . . a war for the survival of democracy. We are fighting to save a great and precious form of government for ourselves and for the world.

"I accept the commission you have tendered me. I join with you. I am enlisting for the duration of the war."

Cheering

Democrats Were Hoarse.

The Roosevelt call to arms last night was the spectacular climax to a five-day Democratic carnival during which 1,500 delegates gave Philadelphia the most colorful show that staid old city had ever seen. The delegates were not called upon to do any serious thinking. All that was required of them was to rubber stamp the decisions of the President and Mr. Farley, so they could expend all their energies in cheering, parading, and roaring approval of all New Deal policies. And they spent five days doing just that.

Every time a speaker mentioned the name of Franklin Delano Roosevelt they were off. He was the issue, he was the platform and nothing else seemed to matter. His personality dominated every one of the five acts leading up to the grand finale last night.

While most of the wild and frenzied acclaim was reserved for the President, lesser lights also aroused the exuberant Democrats to wild and clamorous demonstrations.

Democrats love to make noise. They always yell louder, boo more shrilly, and whoop it up more frantically than Republicans. This fact has been recognized by political commentators for years, but was proved scientifically last week when the roar machine set up by the Columbia Broadcasting Co. repeatedly reached its maximum of 100 decibels. At Cleveland, the highest point registered was 85.

The delegates were gradually working themselves up to their big moment. Friday afternoon it came, when a slight, mild-looking man, Judge John E. Mack, stood before the microphone and shouted:

"I give you Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

An explosive roar went up from 1,500 delegates. This was the moment they were waiting for. Men and women leaped from their seats, poured into the aisles, waved their banners, shouting and yelling in an hysterical frenzy. The noise thermometer shot up to 100, stayed there for 35 minutes, and then crashed to the floor, shattered by the terrific din.

For one hour and nine minutes the delegates marched around the hall, singing, shouting, stampeding as the bands blared and the organ pealed "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Finally the tumult subsided enough to start the seconding speeches.

Representatives of all the States and Territories eulogized the President for hours, while the wearied delegates waited patiently for their next chance to set off a clamorous demonstration. It came when Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York arose to speak. The delegates howled with delight, raised standards marked "Draft Lehman," "Lehman Must run," and in 15 minutes of frenzied tribute to the New York Governor tried to sweep him into the November race. The highest leaders of the Democratic Party have so far been unsuccessful in drafting Mr. Lehman, but his admirers hoped that the convention acclaim would prove to him that the Democratic Party needs him in New York and that he must join the ticket of his old friend, Franklin Roosevelt.

At 11:42 Friday night the President was renominated by acclamation and another orgy of hysteria and excitement began. After 15 minutes of the terrific din Senator Robinson adjourned the meeting. Yesterday morning Vice President Garner was also renominated by acclamation and another tumultuous demonstration followed.

Stabbed

AL CAPONE—*Was stabbed in the back at Alcatraz Prison.*

Court

Justices Were Criticized.

"Is the Supreme Court beyond criticism? Is it too sacred to be disagreed with?"

A mighty roar came up from the convention. "No," thundered the 1,500 delegates. And the Supreme Court became a major campaign issue.

Senator Barkley's words and the convention response put the Administration squarely into a constitutional fight. For months New Dealers, while bitterly criticizing the justices in private, had publicly soft-pedaled the court issue. Then came Gov. Alf Landon's startling telegram to the Cleveland convention in which he courageously faced the issue created by the Tipaldo decision and advocated a constitutional amendment, if necessary, to give the States power to enact minimum wage laws.

The ice was broken, and Administration leaders lost their fear of mentioning the word "constitutional amendment" in public.

Senator Barkley began the Administration attack on the court by assailing its "tortured interpretations" and its rulings based on "antiquated economic predilections." He reminded the Democrats that Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt had been bitter court critics. He reiterated President Roosevelt's recent assertion that the Constitution was a much broader document than the present court realized. He said:

"We have sought to treat the Constitution as a life-giving charter rather than an object of curiosity on the shelf of a museum."

Senator Robinson took up the attack where Senator Barkley left off, assailing the court for its decisions "retarding recovery" and crying:

"O blind and impartial justice, what blunders are committed in thy name!"

By the decision of the five majority justices in the minimum wage ruling, he wailed, pallid faces, "the emaciated forms, the sweating brows, the trembling hands of millions of women and children workers. * * * are left at the mercy of those who have neither pity nor charity for the oppressed and the poor."

The platform followed the Roosevelt views enunciated by Barkley and Robinson. It pledged the New Deal to seek the solution of "pressing national problems" within the framework of the Constitution, but—

"If these problems cannot be effectively solved by legislation within the Constitution, we shall seek such clarifying amendment as will assure . . . the power to enact laws . . . in order adequately to regulate commerce, protect public health and safety and safeguard economic security."

Platform

New Deal Must Go On!

"The American people are called upon to choose between a Republican administration that has and would again regiment them in the service of privileged groups and a Democratic administration dedicated to the establishment of equal opportunity for all our people."

That, as the Democrats see it, is the issue in the 1936 campaign. And they have formulated a platform in which they try to prove to the electorate that their party has set the farmer, the laborer, and the business man on the road to equal opportunity during the last three years and proposes to keep him there.

The platform, similar in content but slightly changed in phraseology from the one Senator Wagner brought to the convention directly from the White House, was adopted with an unanimous shout of approval by the delegates Thursday night.

The document is a boast about the New Deal's accomplishments and a promise to continue along the same path. "We have begun" and "we shall continue" are the favorite platform words.

It promises expansion of the social security program; continuation of rural electrification plans; extension of Government aid to provide "decent housing;" improvement and expansion of the soil conservation program and subsidies to farmers; continued protection of the wage-earner and consumer, the "vigorous and fearless enforcement of the anti-trust laws and the enactment of new laws to stamp out monopoly; the continuation of unemployment and work relief on a national basis; the extension of Civil Service to all continuing positions in emergency agencies; reduction of the national debt "at the earliest possible moment;" and continuation of the reciprocal tariff program.

Like all political platforms, the document leaves plenty of loopholes and several planks are outright straddles. The platform is so broad and so general in its statements of policy that President Roosevelt is given all the leeway he wants to interpret it as the campaign goes along.

Rules

Two-Thirds Vote Is Out.

The two-thirds rule, used by Democratic conventions for 104 years in nominating Presidential candidates, was abrogated without debate by the 1936 convention in Philadelphia this week. A lively floor fight, with the South bitterly contesting the change, had been promised before the convention opened, but it failed to come off.

The Southern delegates, who objected violently to abrogation in the rules committee discussions, were appeased by a resolution calling upon the Democratic National Committee to work out a new basis of representation for delegates, based on the Democratic strength in each State.

When Senator Bennett Champ Clark, whose father was defeated by the two-thirds rule in 1912, proposed its abrogation, the convention approved the change by a voice vote. There were loud shouts of "No" as Senator Robinson put the resolution, but the ayes had it, and the ancient rule went into the discard. The convention also adopted the resolution for a new basis of representation which would give a "bonus" in convention votes to solidly Democratic States.

Bolters

Al et al Take a Walk

Unanimity and harmony reigned at Philadelphia, but the Democratic Party is not 100 per cent behind Franklin D. Roosevelt. The renomination of the President leaves five prominent members of the Democratic Party no alternative but to take a walk. These five, led by Al Smith, made an eleventh-hour appeal in an open letter to the delegates to "put aside Franklin D. Roosevelt and substitute some genuine Democrat."

The letter was signed by former Governor Smith, the Democratic nominee for the Presidency in 1928; Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State during the last year of the Wilson Administration; former Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri; former Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, and former New York Supreme Court Justice Daniel F. Cohalan.

MAJ. CLEMENT A. ATTLEE—*"Abyssinia was lost on the playing fields of Harrow."*

The take-a-walk letter caused bitter comment among the delegates and Smith was booed and hissed every time a convention speaker mentioned his name. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, once an intimate friend of Smith, said the statement represented the views of "only a handful of Democrats."

Whether Al Smith would support the Landon-Knox ticket or merely remain passive during the election campaign was not apparent as the week ended. In the bolters' statement, after urging the delegates to nominate a "genuine Democrat," they said:

"If you fail, patriotic voters of all parties will know unhesitatingly to what standard they must rally in order to preserve the America of the great leaders of the past."

Did that mean they would rally to the Republican cause? No comment was forthcoming from Smith, but Ely announced he would be glad to take the stump for Landon, and Reed said he expected to make several anti-Roosevelt speeches, but did not commit himself definitely to the G. O. P. standard.

G. O. P.

Their Leaders Crowed!

The Republicans were delighted with the Smith walk-out letter. John Hamilton, talking at a G. O. P. unity dinner in New York Monday night, said of the five bolters:

"We honor them for the high ideals that have prompted this action."

Later Hamilton said he would be "tickled to death" if Smith would take the stump for the Landon-Knox ticket.

The Republican chairman was also pleased by the Union Party candidacy of Representative William Lemke, of North Dakota. He said:

"It will help the Republican Party materially in the Mississippi Valley by taking votes away from Roosevelt. The sound farmer there is going to vote the Republican ticket and that means that the balance of them will be divided between Lemke and Roosevelt."

The red-headed, dynamic Republican chairman continued to claim 42 States for the Landon-Knox ticket, as he dashed around the country, making speeches setting up party headquarters and consolidating his campaign organization.

Gov. Landon will be officially notified of his nomination July 23 on the steps of the Kansas State Capitol at Topeka, it was decided last week, and Col. Knox will be notified June 30 in Chicago.

The Kansas Governor began a 10-day vacation, his first in three years, at Estes Park, Colo. On a ranch 8,000 feet up in the foothills of the Rockies, Landon will "live in a flannel shirt and hip boots" as he gets some much needed rest before returning to Kansas for the special session of the Legislature.

Capital

'Twas an Empty Town.

All was quiet on the Potomac last week, with Congress adjourned, and most of the high New Deal officials in Philadelphia. The President spent an unexciting week at the White House, signing numerous bills passed at the last session of Congress and working on his acceptance speech.

Mr. Roosevelt took two important steps in his attempt to curb monopolies. He asked the Department of Justice to take "appropriate action" against four large steel companies charged with collusive bidding on PWA projects in a report by the Federal Trade Commission. He appointed a three-man commission to study producer and consumer co-operatives in Europe. President Roosevelt's actions and the Democratic platform indicated that the Administration is trying to convince the public—and Senator William E. Borah—that it is a much stronger monopoly foe than is the Republican Party.

Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska Progressive, was a White House caller, and came away reiterating his admiration for President Roosevelt and promising to take the stump for him in the campaign. Mr. Norris assured the President that the Progressive Conference, called by the La-Follettes for next month, will endorse the Administration.

A major Administration worry last week was the drought in the Northwest, where 100-degree temperature and lack of rain were ruining wheat crops and parching pasture lands. Harry Hopkins called a relief conference to meet in St. Paul Tuesday to draft a program to aid the stricken areas of the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wyoming and Montana. AAA officials drew up a crop insurance plan, by which farmers could apply their AAA checks as premiums against such natural disasters as drought. Secretary Wallace is expected to announce a comprehensive emergency program when he returns to the Capital from Philadelphia.

Foreign Affairs

League

Pawns on the Chess Board

Europe's crack diplomats fenced cautiously on Geneva's international stage last week.

Unwilling to challenge the Roman Goliath with its double-barrelled weapon of continued sanctions and nonrecognition of conquered territory, the League Council eagerly voted Friday to leave the critical question of the Ethiopian conquest up to the Assembly, which meets Tuesday.

As expected, the about-face of the Baldwin government on the moot question of sanctions was upheld, 384-170, in the Conservative-controlled House of Commons. The Prime Minister indulged in the usual polemics, assuring his listeners that the Cabinet Ministers, by their decision, had averted war.

'If that fire is ever lighted again on the Continent, no man can tell where the heather will stop burning," he warned.

Labor members, who yawned or hooted alternately while he was speaking, were brought to their feet in protest when Home Secretary John Simon declared himself unwilling to see "a single British ship sunk, even in a successful naval battle, in the cause of Abyssinia."

"Why is it that because a large part of Ethiopia has been conquered we must now take off sanctions?" thundered tall Labor leader, Maj. Clement Attlee. "That was not said to us in 1914 when Belgium was overrun."

"It has been said that Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton," he jeered as he turned to face Baldwin. "If so Abyssinia was lost on the playing fields of Harrow."

"What shall it profit a man," Attlee sneered in conclusion, "if he gain the whole world and lose his old-school tie?" This was a jibe at the fact that the Prime Minister attended exclusive Harrow and still prefers to sport the school emblem.

Following failure of the censure vote on sanctions the "funeral procession" started for Geneva. The spotlight was focused on Haile Selassie, emperor without an empire, who departed to make a personal plea for what apparently is a lost cause.

"I am going on a journey of hope," the plucky little Lion of Judah said. 'I am full of hope."

But though he thanked the British public for its aid and hospitality, he had no words of grace for Downing street.

An hour after his departure a crestfallen young Galahad took a plane for Paris at Croydon. He was Anthony Eden, once the idealistic champion of Ethiopia, now off to lead the stampede and seek the end of sanctions. The paths of Eden and Selassie did not cross until both reached the Swiss city.

But behind the comings and goings at Geneva, and the public utterances and applause lies not only the question of a small nation throttled by a powerful aggressor, but more important the fate of the League itself.

Sanctions will be abandoned—that much is certain, but what will be the League attitude toward the conqueror? Will it recognize the fait accompli of the Roman legions? If so, the small nations, and especially the Latin republics, ever seeking for some straw of assurance at which to grasp, will withdraw, like Guatemala and Honduras, from Geneva.

Eden said before he left for the League front last week that "His Majesty's government has no intention at the forthcoming meeting of proposing or assenting to the recognition of Italy's annexation of Ethiopia." But that statement is a qualified one, leaving a loophole of time for further retreat.

And, as the wheels of diplomacy slowly turned at Geneva, Il Duce cautiously moved his pawns in Europe's capitals. Crowing, as the nations tumbled off the sanctions bandwagon, he hastened the debacle by declaring that Italy could take care of those nations which are "crazy with the heat."

"Victory is all ours, only ours, and indisputably ours," the Roman circus master shouted to his gathered cohorts. "I who lived with you in time of peace and fought with you in time of war, know what you have given. At the beginning of the second century do you hereby take an oath that the second will be richer than the first?"

A great shout of "si" roared back in reply. It was carried over the "fateful seven hills" to the watching Alps beyond. Its echo reverberated through the council chambers of the League.

Lausanne

A Riddle for Diplomats

Seated at green-topped tables in the pleasant Swiss town of Montreux last week diplomats of eleven powers indulged in some plain and fancy bazaar bargaining. Ten representatives had come to weigh Turkey's four-point plan for refortification of the Dardanelles in the balance and to haggle with Angora over naval rights in the straits.

Legend records how 3,000 years ago heroic Greeks charged to battle "far on the ringing plains of windy Troy." Their fervor, we were told, was inspired by that "face that launched 1,000 ships," incomparable Helen, daughter of the King of Priam.

But modern historians, in the main skeptics about the glamor of the past, maintain that the Greeks really fought to reopen the Dardanelles channel to their traders, which the Trojans were keeping shut.

The Dardanelles, with the Sea of Marmora and the Bosporus, thus became a vital international highway. But since the fall of Constantinople in the fifteenth century the Turks managed to keep it pretty well shut, despite representations of outside countries eager to barter in the Black Sea.

Turkey, however, fought on the losing side in the World War, and by the humiliating Treaty of Trianon was relegated to the Asiatic side of the straits, powerless to control the passage. British blundering then brought on a war between the Greeks and the Turks, and, though backed by English money and the presence of the British fleet, the Hellenic forces were routed by the Crescent army, under grim-visaged Kemal Ataturk. The Trianon treaty died and Lausanne came to birth.

Under this treaty signed in 1923 Turkey reacquired eastern Thrace, with Stambul, while she agreed at the same time to an international control of the straits. Commerce in war and peacetime was guaranteed immunity and warships of a certain tonnage were allowed entrance and egress. A final restriction banned fortification of the straits and a permanent committee, consisting of the representatives of Turkey, Britain, France, Japan, Bulgaria, Greece, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Soviet Russia, was appointed to police the troubled area.

But a revitalized Turkey grew weary of her bondage. When Hitler smashed Locarno she petitioned the Lausanne powers to reconsider, and, getting only pleasant words and sympathy, she marched her troops into the straits. The result was last week's conference at Montreux.

Briefly Turkey's demands are:

(1) Complete freedom of passage through the Straits for commercial shipping.

(2) Termination of demilitarization restrictions placed on Turkey by the Lausanne treaty.

3. Limitation of the warship tonnage of any nation passing into the Black Sea to 14,000 tons and the total simultaneous tonnage of all powers to 28,000 tons.

Another feature of the draft proposal that evoked sarcastic greeting would give Turkey's ally, Soviet Russia, unlimited freedom to send her warships from the Black to the Mediterranean Seas.

Seemingly unsurmountable hurdles are the clashing interests of Mediterranean nationalities. Russia wants the key to the Black Sea in the hands of its friend Turkey, with the door securely locked and barred to other nations. Turkey fears Rome and wants to reenforce its possessions near the Dodecanese islands, owned by Italy. France worries that its ally, Rumania, will have no outlet to the sea. Bulgaria, raped by the war's victors, seeks to use the Turkish claim as a wedge to gain a seaport in the Aegean. And Britain worries about everything—in the background, though not too far. Well she knows how futile it is to protest.

Still puzzling about the Lausanne quadratic equation the meeting adjourned Thursday sine die and delegates hurried to Geneva to solve or not to solve that other riddle of the sands.

Locarno

Trial 'Good-Will' Balloons

Trial balloons of "good-will" soared across the Rhine, Berlin-bound, last week.

Yvon Delbos, Foreign Minister in the Socialistic Blum Cabinet, in outlining the new French foreign policy to be pursued, declared that France will give serious consideration to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's peace plan. He extolled him as "a World War, front-line veteran, who for four years knew the misery of the trenches," and told the Chamber that on that account he would not doubt his sacred word.

Yet the minister's voice echoed with distrust and reserve as he cited "the rhythm of German rearmament, the cadence of which accelerates every day." Enumerating the treaty violations of which the Reich is guilty, he declared that the delay of the Berlin government in answering the British questionnaire proved that there was a wide gulf between Der Fuehrer's word and the Reich's deeds.

HAILE SELASSIE—*Arrived in Geneva to plead for a lost cause.*

The foreign policy, approved after a stormy debate by the deputies, calls for active, incessant striving for peace by armaments reduction, beginning with nationalization of the arms industry in France. It advocates "consolidation of collective security" and a strengthening of existing friendships "among the democratic nations."

German reaction was reported by William H. Stoneman, Chicago Daily News commentator in Berlin, to be one of "cautious approbation salted with suspicion that somewhere in the woodpile hides a dangerous Ethiopian."

China

Gunfire Along the Yangtse.

War clouds darkened the Far East last week as skirmishes between the Nanking and Canton forces reverberated along the Yangtse River Valley.

Southern troops, eager to force Dictator Chang Kai-Shek to unite with them in a desperate drive against Japan, continued their march northward, threatening action that presages civil war if the Central government does not acquiesce.

Isolated fighting between units of both armies was reported by the Associated Press. There were rumors, too, of mutiny among Nanking soldiers who demanded a stronger front against Japan.

Nippon, the inscrutable, adopted her customary role of preferring action to words. Mustering the strongest force ever seen in Peiping, she threw the city into an uproar parading under arms through the crowded streets. Some "incidents" were reported, and the United States State Department made representations when American citizens were forced off the streets by overly martial Japanese soldiers at the bayonet point.

Strikes

Labor's Place in the Sun.

"We have been naught, we shall be all."

That concluding line of the Red "Internationale" thundered around the world last week as organized labor's battalions stormed the citadel of the status quo.

In France, sailors at Marseilles, waiters at the Riviera, and gigolos in the casino ballrooms, walked out or "sat down," refusing to return to work until their demands were met.

The seamen's strike was the most spectacular. Seizing ships they unfurled red flags to the sea breezes refusing to lower them despite the protests of their officers. Their demands were quickly granted but the capitulation merely whetted labor's thirst. The naval shipyards at St. Nazaire followed suit, workers there hoisting the red emblem and "sitting in" until demands for pay boosts and a 40-hour week are conceded. The strike is still in progress.

In Spain bombings and widespread disorders marked the third month in power of the Leftist government. Gunboats were rushed to aid police in Andalusia where 20,000 are on strike and where Syndicalists and Socialists have been settling political differences with machine guns on the streets.

Belgian miners returned to work after their demands were assured by legislation already introduced. Tension still was evident in the Communist Charleroi as steel-helmeted troops in armored cars kept armed and cautious watch.

In America rioting and unrest marked time with campaign speeches at Philadelphia. Climaxing a month's strike at the Portsmouth, Ohio, works of the Wheeling Street Corporation pickets and company forces indulged in intermittent cross fire and gun play. There was one fatality and many injuries.

De Valera

The Lion's Tail Twisted.

Complementing political and labor upheavals across the world the Irish Free State moved last week to sever its final tie with Britain.

Addressing a packed Dail Eireann (the Irish lower chamber) tall, American-born president of the executive council, Eamonn de Valera, declared on Wednesday that the office of Governor General, now filled by appointment of His Britanic Majesty, the King, would be abolished in the proposed new constitution.

"The new head of the nation," thundered the one-time professor of mathematics, "will be elected by the people, and will represent the people and nobody else."

Earlier in the week the president moved boldly to crush agents-provocateur of unrest. Angered by the determination of extremists to march under arms in a memorial parade at the grave of Ireland's Eighteenth century republican patriot, Theobald Wolfe Tone, he utilized the full forces of the State to prevent the demonstration, and ordered a general round-up of radical leaders. To cement the ban the lantern-jawed, benevolent dictator proscribed their organization, the Irish Revolutionary Army, of which he was once generalissimo.

Undaunted, leaders of the outlawed association defied the proclamation and refused to disband. Dark-haired, militant Mary MacSwiney, vociferous champion of a totalitarian State and widow of Terence of hunger-strike fame, replied fierily with the ironic statement:

"The banning of our organization is in accordance with the best British traditions."

Then in tones reminiscent of Austria's sulking Ernst von Starhemberg she flung this challenge to the brooding Irish skies:

"We are not intimidated. We will smash the coercion under de Valera the same as we smashed it under former President William Cosgrave."

People

Lupescu

Tempest in a Teapot.

Rumania's favorite "cinder-in-the-eye" is Mme. Magda (Ginger) Lupescu, redhead, and friend extraordinary to His Majesty King Carol II of the reigning house of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen.

Every few weeks, with almost clocklike punctuality, Rumania has anti-Lupescu and anti-Semitic outbursts. Magda is a Jewess. Last week a newspaper war of pro and anti-Jewish publishers started the rioting.

Magda Lupescu's name is taboo in the 10 provinces. Even the members of Parliament are forbidden the privilege of mentioning the name of the king's favorite from his Paris playboy days.

One or two newspapers defied the ban by unmistakable hints to the royal girl-friend, and a few days later gunfire thundered through the downtown section of Bucharest, Rumania's capital.

In 1925 Crown Prince Carol abdicated his privilege to the throne. In Rumania the "good" reason was his love for a "commoner," but somehow the "real" reason leaked out. There were rumors of face slappings with Jon Bratianu, then prime minister and power behind the throne. Carol is supposed to have overheard things in his royal mother's boudoir. Things that were not intended for his princely ears. Words followed; Bratianu slapped his face, Marie defended the prime minister, Carol was sent to Italy, and in Milan he renounced his throne. The wartime King Ferdinand I died in 1927, leaving the throne to Michael I, Carol's son. The 7-year-old king ruled under a regentship.

Carol spent most of his time—and money—in France. Here he met Lupescu; they fell in love.

Rumanian factions warred under the regents, there was much dissatisfaction. Supporters of Carol now saw their chance to restore their candidate, and in June, 1930, he returned by plane, incognito. A few days later he was crowned. All was well.

The newly enthroned king could not forget his friend, and he brought Magda to Rumania. One of the promises he made when put back on the throne was to give her up. The people were resentful—riots followed.

Now Rumania is under a virtual dictatorship. The peasants (90 per cent of the population), satisfied or not, are powerless against Carol's private army.

Yonkers

Would Bar 'Bare' Facts

Rosaleen Doherty and her companion went to jail. They had committed a shocking crime of walking through Yonkers, N. Y., in shorts, in defiance of the law sponsored by Sun-Tan Enemy No. 1 Alderman William E. Slater. But spare your sympathy for the culprits; it was all a "test case" to have the ordinance held unconstitutional.

The Yonkers law declares, "No person over 16 shall be permitted to appear in bathing costume or in any other than customary street attire——"

Six people in pairs started out to put an end to the law that gave rise to skirt-parking stations in the limits of Yonkers. "You are now leaving Yonkers—park your skirts here," is a common sign.

One girl wore a two-piece culotte, her escort slacks and sweat shirt—sleeveless. The second pair was closer to "bathing costume." The girl wore linen slacks and a red halter, exposing the back, and a goodly part of the epidermis; the man sported slacks and a bathing suit. Both couples passed the eagle-eyed bluecoats.

Not so with Rosaleen. Policeman O'Hare called the wagon and put her in the "cooler." Personally he didn't mind shorts, but law is law. Rosaleen is a reporter, her real name is O'Gorman—this pained the Irish cop:

"My mother is an O'Gorman and I won't dare to go home tonight," he wailed.

The prisoners were bailed out by the New York Daily News, where they are working. The paper hopes to do Gotham a service by having the law declared illegal. If it fails—well—30 days and $150.

Crime

Capone

Prison Pet Provoked

Alphonse (Scarface Al) Capone, whose dread name once sent shivers down the back of Father Dearborn, got a dose of his own medicine last week.

The thick-lipped, flabby-faced gangster, one time overlord of bootleg liquor and love, was stabbed in the back by a fellow convict in Alcatraz Prison on Tuesday.

Recent "grapevine" whispers from Uncle Sam's "Devil's Island" indicated to the public that all was not as well in that prison fortress as the publicity-seeking Justice Department so blusteringly claimed. Last January, according to these unofficial rumors, an uprising of irate convicts, lasting three days, took place. Capone, now the fair-haired boy of the prison authorities, refused to join the mutiny and was branded a "yellow rat," it was contended.

The "pay-off," an old custom of the Capone gang in its giddy heyday, came without warning and with sudden swiftness. The attacker, a Texas bank robber known to his family as James C. Lucas, seized a scissors from the barber shop, gripped one of the four-inch blades, lunged ten feet across the passageway into the clothing shop where prison favorite "Scarface" Al was boondoggling, and plunged the lethal weapon in his back.

Al, however, was not caught napping. The wound was only superficial but it enraged him. Wheeling, he swung a murderous haymaker on his would-be assassin's jaw, watched the guards drag the latter away, and walked without assistance to the hospital.

Hourglass

Cutten

Death Sold Him Short.

Arthur W. Cutten, 66, "lone wolf of the grain market," died in Chicago last Wednesday of a heart attack.

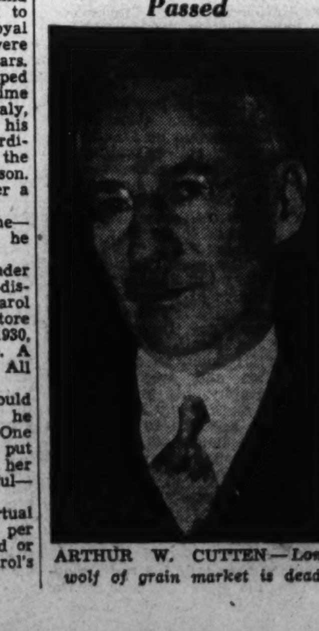
From a $7 a week clerkship in a brokerage house, Cutten, an immigrant boy from the little town of Guelph, Ontario, skyrocketed himself into the multimillionaire rank in a comparatively short time by going his way alone in the markets, playing his hunches against the field.

A "long" trader most of his life, except during the 1929 panic, when he went "bearish" and sold "short," Cutten was little known until after the World War. In 1925, after a successful fling on La Salle street, he paid an income tax of $540,000, the largest individual assessment in the Chicago district.

With a group of associates, all know as the "big ten," Arthur Cutten invaded Wall street in 1926. Their final profits were in the neighborhood of $18,000,000.

His extensive speculations finally brought him into conflict with the New Deal. Found guilty of violating the Grain Futures act, February, 1935, Cutten was suspended from all trading on grain markets for two years. He fought the decision, however, and by November won a reversal from the Supreme Court. Last March he was indicted for income tax invasion and the case was pending at his death.

Passed



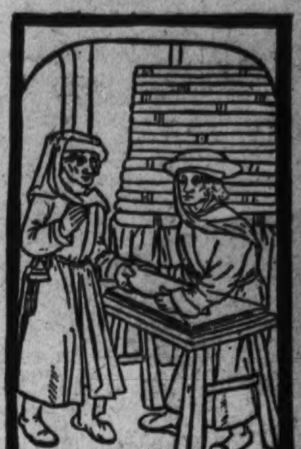
ARTHUR W. CUTTEN—*Lone wolf of grain market is dead.*

Uncle Sam's G-Men Rush Into Action—On an Old-Fashioned Farce!

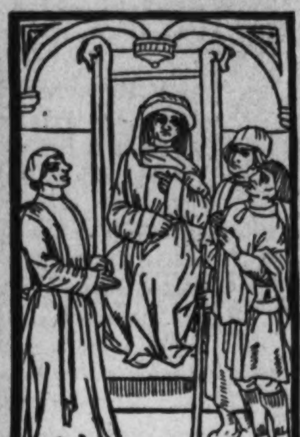
They'll Use Deep Disguise For Comedy

They Hope to Capture the Public as They Do Public Enemies!

But It Will All Be Just for Fun With No Real Shooting.



This scene from "Pierre Patelin" as it will be produced at the Sylvan Theater shows Pierre demonstrating to Guillemette the fruits of his trickery—new raiment obtained by fleecing the tailor. Pierre is played by Francis Crane and Guillemette by Irma Barry. Left and right are old woodcuts showing scenes from the ancient farce.



Uncle Sam's G-men are forging ahead, not only in the art of capturing "public enemies," but also in that of taking the Capital's theatergoing public by storm.

On Tuesday evening, actor-detectives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will present an ancient French farce, "Pierre Patelin," at the National Sylvan Theater, as part of the third annual summer festival program of the series sponsored by the Community Center Department and the Office of National Capital Parks of the Department of the Interior.

Some 28 years before Columbus sailed the Atlantic a gifted young Frenchman wrote a play which was destined to follow Columbus across that ocean.

To Give Play Written in 1464.

In the year 1464 that young Frenchman, who chose to remain anonymous, wrote "Pierre Patelin," or as he called it "Master Pierre Patelin." After three centuries had passed, the play reached America with its form and name altered. And now, after more than 470 years have passed, it will be presented in its original form for the enjoyment of Washington drama enthusiasts.

The present production follows the original play as nearly as is possible, and will be staged in a setting that is intended to re-create the surroundings and atmosphere of the period.

Working toward this end, the Theater Group has five units of approximately eight people to a group rehearsing dances, songs, tumbling, juggling, and the play itself. The actors who have been selected to do these specialty numbers will appear as townspeople who have gathered to witness the play. The entire production will be in costume.

Modern audiences are indebted to Dr. Richard T. Holbrook for his careful yet extremely entertaining translation of the original comedy. Dr. Holbrook's first translation appeared in 1905, and his later translation, which will be used in the current production, appeared in 1914. Both versions are translations of the edition printed by Guillaume LeRoy in 1486, which edition is the oldest known printing of the farce.

According to Dr. Holbrook, Patelin belongs to a series of farces which had come mysteriously into being as early as 1277, when a little piece called "The Boy and the Blind Man" was performed at Tournay. Most of these farces have been lost, but the 150 or so that survive show clearly what must have been the character and range of them all. These old farces breathe the scandal and mockery of their time. There are no heroes and no heroines, no brave actions and no leaders; but plenty of rogues and fools, whose guile and folly are boisterously presented. In the old farces vice almost always gets the better of virtue; thinking is mostly scheming; love is mere feigning; truth is boldly sacrificed to mirth, and mirth is the aim of all. Patelin is the "epic of an age of rogues."

A Long and Varied History.

No other farce written in the Middle Ages, and naturally no later comedy, can claim so long and varied a history; yet in a mere sketch not half that history can be told. "Maitre Pierre Patelin" came into being in France about 1464. The oldest known edition of the play was printed by Guillaume LeRoy, at Lyons, about 1486. Patelin scored an immense success. In a short time the name Patelin had become proverbial and the "Farce of Patelin" had attained a vogue unparalleled in the history of the early stage and rarely equaled since. Patelin has been the inspiration and base upon which many plays have been built.

By 1520, the farce had been freely translated into Latin, and in 1535 its basic idea had been carried into England. In 1700 a dull dramatist composed this Patelin. Although poorly done, this succeeded and gave birth, in turn, to "The Village Lawyer," which was performed at The Haymarket in 1787. It was performed at the Park Theater in New York City in 1801, and again in 1808. The elder Jefferson played the principal comedy role in the later production.

Degenerates Into Cheap Farce.

By this time the show had degenerated into what amounted to little more than a cheap farce, Pierre became Scout, Guillemette was called Snarl, and the Judge, who managed to retain some dignity in the original show, now became a scapegoat called Mittimus. The Shepherd of the original play who did his baaing under the euphonious name of Tibalt Lambkin became Sheepface, and the humor in his role changed from cunning clumsiness to absolute idiocy.

Written almost on the verge of blindness, it was attributed to a dissenting minister who had wisely concealed his identity, but, according to the introduction in the original edition, it can more properly be thought to be the work of the elder MacReady, whose son was at that time climbing to heights on the legitimate stage.

In an acting version of "The Village Lawyer," which was published in London in 1831, the preface set forth the "relative positions of the performers on the stage and the whole of the stage business." The elements of the plot remained and the lines reached their best during the scene where the shepherd comes to explain why his master is bringing him to court. As a matter of fact, the shepherd had made a practice of killing his master's sheep, and then telling the latter that the sheep died of disease. Upon being told to separate the sick one from the others, the shepherd gladly carried it off, not to be buried, but to be served for his next dinner. Says Sheepface in the nineteenth century version, "I have prevented them from dying of the rot by cutting their throats before it came to them."

This show, which embodied many of the ideas and situations present in the show of centuries back, scarcely impressed the producers, who only promised for it a single benefit performance. However, as a result of the beautiful performance of Mr. Bannister, who carried off the show as the tailor, "The Village Lawyer" immediately rose to fame. Even now it is more than likely to appear in anthologies which mention the shows of the early nineteenth century, and many of the famous actors of that day found the opportunity to appear in it. It is doubtful, however, if there have been more than a very few performances of it in recent years, since this version is definitely inferior to the original in literary value, and owed its success only to its being adapted to the period in which it was staged. The original beauty of the fifteenth century lines made the classical version of the show definitely superior to its many imitations.

In 1863, one James Maffitt, to quote Dr. Holbrook, "a pirate by nature but a playwright by trade," fell upon "The Village Lawyer," and the result was "The Mutton Trial," which was performed by four members of a troup of minstrels at the American Theater, a New York playhouse, in 1863.

Dr. Holbrook's Translation.

In 1905, Dr. Holbrook's first translation made the piece available in a more accurate form. Dr. Holbrook revised this edition in 1914, and his second version was first performed at the Bellevue-Stratford, in Philadelphia, in April, 1914. Coincidentally with this performance, a colleague, Mr. Louis Cons, of the University of Paris, announced that months of research had resulted in the identification of Guillaume Alexis as the author of the original play. The author of the play had heretofore been unknown, but the genius of the unknown author had been recognized by authorities who had acclaimed him the most gifted dramatist of the fifteenth century.

The underlying theme of "Pierre Patelin" deals with the guile and trickery which were so dear to the hearts of the people of the period in which the play was written. Presenting a clever characterization of the ancient version of our modern "shyster" lawyers, the story proceeds from one trick to another in rapid succession. The natural result of this arrangement is a fast-moving vehicle which is boisterously funny. The lawyer, Patelin, outwits the tailor, a dull person who likes to appear shrewd, by a series of tricks which are as comical as they are effective. The tailor, who seems to get the worst of every deal in which he is involved, then is deceived by his own shepherd.

The tailor determines to carry his woes to court, whereupon the shepherd flees to Patelin for legal counsel. The counsel, and the way in which the shepherd follows it, develops the most uproarious comedy situation of the play. Comedy builds toward this peak from another angle when the tailor appears in court to find Patelin, the rascal who has just robbed him of some cloth, defending the equally sly shepherd against the tailor's lawful claims.

The judge who presides over the rather informal session of court is concerned only with the problem of disposing of the case as rapidly as possible, and is quickly and easily taken in by the smooth tongue of Patelin. The final outcome of the plot is hardly a triumph for the lawyer, however, as the wily shepherd outwits him by the use of the very trick Patelin had employed so successfully to fleece the tailor.

Patelin's Wife Was A Shrew.

Add to these situations the pointed barbs continually hurled at Patelin by his shrewish wife, and you have all the elements necessary for a highly entertaining evening. The townspeople who make up balance of the cast do not figure in the story itself, but are used more or less in the manner of a

Ancient Play Translated From French

'Pierre Patelin,' by an Unknown Author, Is Revived.

It Has Been a Laughter-Maker for Many Centuries.

stage device by which an authentic atmosphere and setting are achieved. The songs, dances and specialties are not thrust bodily into the play, but are blended gracefully into the natural course of events so as to appear to be the unaffected and usual reactions of the simple villagers to entertainment of this character.

Gay Dances in Festival.

Dances formed an integral part of the huge feasts and festivals that went to make up what the continental Europeans of the Middle Ages termed their "May Games." In later centuries the dances took on more the shape of a play, while the feast gradually degenerated into what E. K. Chambers calls a "mere beer swilling." The dance finally gave way to the play, although the interpolation of gay musical numbers and dances continued to enliven the festival programs.

The cast of principals includes Irma Barry as Guillemette, the shrewish wife; Francis J. Crane in the title role of Pierre Patelin, the cunning lawyer; Vincent Kirby as Guillaume, the grasping but stupid tailor; William Coleman as Tibalt Lambkin, the shepherd who is not as stupid as he appears to be, and Austin Cunningham as the pompous but slow-witted judge.

The F. B. I. Theater Group has been in existence only since September, 1935, but has achieved an enviable reputation in that short time. The group is best known as the champion of the recent one-act play tournament conducted by the Community Center Department. The group won top honors with its presentation of "The Game of Chess," and won the first unanimous decision ever to be awarded in the history of the tournament. In addition to its work in the contests, the Theater Group has done two three-act shows this season, presenting Leslie Howard's "Murray Hill" in its first venture and Valentine Davies' "Three Times the Hour" in its more recent effort.

Clarence W. Moore is director of the group, and permanent chairman of the committee under which the group operates. It is sponsored as an activity of the athletic association of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

New World Nations Have Many Independence Days Like Our Own

Bolivar, Like Washington, Was an Outstanding Leader.

By Mary-Machin Gardner.

Independence Day, which is considered a unique American holiday, is in reality the national holiday most universally celebrated in the Western Hemisphere. The 20 other republics of the Western World commemorate long years of war and declarations of freedom from Old World domination just as the United States does by gay parades, fluttering flags, and martial music. Patriotic addresses recall valorous deeds of forefathers and continued allegiance is pledged to the flags for which they fought, just as in this country on July 4.

When the 13 colonies, in 1776, declared their independence of England, all of Central and South America was controlled by Spain and Portugal. Although Haiti had started, nearly two decades earlier, the movement to break the fetters of Old World oppression and mismanagement, it did not become widespread in the other Spanish and the Portuguese colonies until the first decade of the nineteenth century.

Venezuela First To Revolt.

To Venezuela is ascribed "the honor of starting, in 1797, the series of revolts which culminated in freeing the colonies of Central and South America from the Spanish yoke." To this country also goes never-to-be-forgotten glory for the work of three gallant sons during the years of revolution in the Spanish colonies.

Francisco Miranda, instigator of the movement in 1797 after visits to the United States and France, seems to have been the "connecting link" between the wars of independence in North and South America. Simon Bolivar, the great liberator, will always stand first in the hearts of the people for his leadership in breaking the domination of the Old World over the new. The third, Gen. Lopez, in the 1850's, "gave his life and fortune for the cause of Cuban liberty."

Venezuela observes July 5 as the "greatest day in their glorious history" for on that day, in 1811, following the example of the 13 Colonies, the Venezuelan Congress "declared the country independent." A ten-year struggle ensued before this country and its neighbor, New Granada—now Colombia and Panama—were "free forever."

Panama Decided To Separate.

Colombia's independence day, July 20, recalls the end of a week's rioting in 1810 caused by a "chance expression of contempt for the native-born South Americans in a shop in Bogota."

Since 1903 when "the people of Panama decided to separate themselves from the nation (Colombia) to whom their fate had been united for a period of 82 years," November 3 has been their greatest national holiday. In February of the following year, a law provided that "on July 4—United States Independence Day—the national flag be raised on all public buildings and that all public offices be closed after midday."

When Napoleon placed his brother, Joseph, on the throne of Spain in 1806, the Spanish colonies refused to recognize him as their rightful sovereign. Shortly thereafter, juntas — assemblies — were formed to carry on the government in the name of the deposed Ferdinand. In these juntas the Spanish colonies had their first experience in self-government.

The years 1810 and 1811 saw the general inception of the "independence movement"—complete separation from the mother country—throughout Central and South America. In some colonies, Colombia, Argentina and Chile, "declarations of independence" were made, which were not realized without years of warfare. Paraguay, the Central American colonies and Portuguese Brazil, on the other hand, gained their freedom by the so-called "bloodless revolutions," involving little, if any, bloodshed.

Paraguay, in 1810, refused to join its sister province under Spanish control, Buenos Aires, in a revolt against the mother country. But a year later the Paraguayan leaders "took possession of the barracks without resistance from the garrison" and thereby achieved independence from Spain in the first "bloodless revolution" in the new world. This startling bit of information is revealed in one of the early laws of Paraguay, that "every day of the week, the year around" is dedicated to labor. A list of "excepted days" immediately follows which calls for "reverent and patriotic observance of two independence days." May 14, to commemorate the "break with Spain in 1811," and November 25, to celebrate the adoption of the present constitution in 1870.

Promised Reform Failed.

Promised reforms failing to materialize, the City of San Salvador, by the "bloodless revolution" of November 5, 1811, took the first step toward freedom for the Central American colonies, then included in the Spanish kingdom of Guatemala. On this day under direction of the "boldest leaders" in the city, "2,000 new muskets and over $200,000 from the royal treasury were captured." For sentimental, as well as patriotic reasons, Salvador still clings to November 5 as its independence day.

A decade elapsed before Guatemala, the largest province in the kingdom, drafted its "declaration of independence from all nations of the Old as well as the New World" and forced the Spanish captain-general, Gainza, to accept it on September 18, 1821. This date is annually celebrated as independence day by all the Central American republics except Salvador.

After a union of short duration with the Empire of Mexico, these states joined in the "republican federation of the United Provinces

Venezuela Began Revolts Which Freed Many Colonies.

of the Center of America." A decade and a half later this federal pact was abrogated and the "republics of Central America, completely independent of each other, were born into national life."

A year after these colonies had declared their freedom from Spain, Brazil by a "bloodless revolution" completely severed 322 years political connection with Portugal, and set up a constitutional empire on September 7, 1822. Later, on November 15, 1889, Brazil by the same method became a republic. The anniversaries of these two momentous occasions in the acquisition of freedom are fittingly celebrated by Brazilians everywhere.

Argentina Celebrates Twice.

Argentina observes two independence days. The first, May 25, commemorates the beginning of the "independence struggle" in 1810, while July 9 is the anniversary of the day in 1816 "when the first National Constitutent Congress issued a stirring declaration of independence."

Chile celebrates its independence day, September 18, in recognition of the initial act in the movement to break the fetters of Spain, when in 1810 the citizens of Santiago de Chile deposed the Spanish captain-general.

The last Spanish stronghold in the mountains of South America was not overthrown until late in December, 1824, when Bolivar's troops, aided by the veteran forces from Argentina and Chile, struck the death blow to Spain in Peru and Bolivia.

Under the Spanish regime there were two provinces in Ecuador, and now the republic observes two independence days—August 10, commemorating Quito's declaration of independence in 1809, and October 9, celebrating Quayaquil's action in 1820.

Peru observes July 28, "when all Peruvian hearts unite into one single thought to recall with reverence and patriotism the solemn proclamation of independence in 1821."

Bolivia celebrates August 6, the anniversary of the day on which its duly elected Congress proclaimed, in 1825, its declaration of independence "solemnly and amid great rejoicing," for its freedom had already been achieved.

Uruguay, following Bolivia's example, declared its independence after it was won, in 1825, and considers "August 25, anniversary of that day, as its greatest national holiday."

Mexico commemorates its freedom from foreign jurisdiction on two glorious holidays. The first, May 5, is the "occasion for arousing the martial spirit and enthusiasm of the united people," since it marks the victory in 1862 over the French attacking Puebla. The second, September 15 and 16—"combined into one holiday"—recalls the time when the "Washington of Mexico, Cure Hidalgo, started the combat for freedom and rang his church bell to "summon his flock to arms instead of mass."

Haiti's declaration of independence, January 1, 1804, marked the end of half a century of insurrections, started by Markandall in 1758 and continued by the great Touissant in the 1770s. Thus, Haiti was the first colony in the New World after the United States to obtain its independence.

The Dominican Republic, on the same island as Haiti, celebrates February 22, the anniversary of its freedom from Haiti in 1844, and August 16, for its final emancipation from Spain in 1863.

Cuba, the last Spanish possession in the New World, was not "internationally recognized as a free and sovereign republic" until May 20, 1902, although "the banner of revolt" had been raised a half century earlier. 'Way back in 1850, as the story goes, "Cuba's Betsy Ross," the beautiful Emilia, "sewed and put together the first banner" which Gen. Lopez, the Venezuelan, carried when his ill-fated expedition landed on the shores of the island. Cuban independence day, however, is February 24, anniversary of the day in 1895 when Jose Marti inaugurated the final insurrection against Spain, which, "with the aid of the United States," resulted in the complete independence of the "Pearl of the Antilles."

Probably no one in the 13 Colonies on July 4, 1776, ever dreamed that the Spanish and Portuguese possessions, fired by their example, would 126 years later be 20 republics, each celebrating independence day.

G-Men Go Into Real Disguise!

Here is Francis Crane, of the Bureau of Investigation, as Pierre, and Vincent Kirby as the Tailor in the Sylvan Theater spectacle. Pierre wins the confidence of the tailor through flattery, then proceeds to swindle him.

Visitor to Devils Island Tells Story of French Penal Colony

Reputed Earthly Hell Now a Humane Place.

(Editor's note: A rigid ban against nonofficial visitors was relaxed to permit Dewitt MacKenzie, of the Associated Press Foreign Staff, to observe at first hand what happens today on Devil's Island, soon to be abandoned by the Blum government as a penal settlement.

By Dewitt MacKenzie.

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Devil's Island, French Guiana.—"Les Iles de Salut"—Diable, Royale and St. Joseph—poke their hot noses up out of the green equatorial waters of the South Atlantic, a mere ten miles from the low-lying coast of French Guiana.

Only one is the true "Ile du Diable." Here it was that the late Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, condemned for treason, but later acquitted, built with his own hands the great stone settee on which this account is composed. But all three have become known through grim and awesome legend as "Devil's Island."

Once it was reputed a hell on earth, a place of chains, of misery, of physical torture. Today all is not honey and flowers, but hundreds of convicted men seem to live and work on these three isles in health and with as much contentment as is permitted to those who must pay the penalty for major transgression against society.

Islands Have 8,000 Prisoners.

There are several penitentiaries in French Guiana. All told there are about 8,000 prisoners, including on the mainland the tragic "Legion of the Lost," the impoverished, semifree "liberes" who must remain in the colony even after their actual penal terms are completed.

All these men were brought from France and her possessions. Figures for the several institutions vary somewhat from time to time, but normally there are 750 prisoners on Les Iles de Salut; 2,000 at Saint Jean; 2,000 at Maroni on the coast near the Dutch border; 750 in Cayenne and Kourou and 2,500 so-called liberes.

In so far as attractiveness and healthful conditions are concerned, Les Iles de Salut form a little spot of heaven as compared with the inhospitable regions of the parent land to the west.

Despite their nearness, however, the trio might well be at the South Pole in point of accessibility for visitors.

The islands snuggle close together like young birds in a nest. Royale and St. Joseph lie inside, next the mainland, and Diable, smallest of the three, but most widely known of all the world's places of punishment, breasts the open waters of the ocean to the east.

Royale is queen of the lot in point of size and tropical beauty. It mounts sharply out of the sea to a height of 236 feet and is crowned with a tiny plateau. In the main, it is comprised of steep slopes, and while it is only 2 miles in circumference, it covers 28 hectares (about 69 acres).

St. Joseph is similar to Royale, excepting that it is smaller and more squat, being 157 feet high and covering 20 hectares (about 49 acres).

Devil's Island is a striking contrast to the soft beauty of the other two. It is the black sheep of the family—handsome and having almost hypnotic fascination, but with a hard, satanic face.

It is a solid rock which at its highest point is only 63 feet in altitude. There is little soil on its 14 hectares (34½ acres), and plant life is comparatively sparse except for a multitude of lofty coconut palms which cling tenaciously to the thin earth in the face of rains and winds.

Over this lurks a spirit of the primitive. Nowhere can one escape it. It is so omnipresent that it seems a living thing. One feels it brush one's cheek or touch one's shoulder, a mystic something. It is the soul of Ile du Diable.

Got Name From Ocean's Roar.

Presumably Devil's Island got its name because of this primeval presence, coupled with the fact that the fierce currents and waves which lash the rock and give out a constant hiss and roar that carries across the other two islands and beyond.

There are only a dozen small buildings on Diable, most of them cottages.

The world notorious little Ile du Diable is reserved for political criminals—mainly those who have sold their country for 30 pieces of silver—and there are only six of these men confined here.

Besides this half dozen, there are ten ordinary prisoners who have been brought from the other islands to do the small amount of necessary work of the tiny settlement, and a couple of officials. This comprises the entire population.

The political prisoners are treated as free men, within the confines of Ile du Diable, excepting during the night, when they are locked up.

Each has his own private cottage in the double row built on either side of the short, palm-shaded street, leading up from the neat quay—the street of sad memories and regrets. The houses are well built of stone and cement.

There is a living room, about 10 by 14 feet, which also serves as the bedroom; a tiny kitchen with stove, and a toilet. There are sufficient windows, with iron bars across them.

The furniture is sparse and poor—much of it of the rough and ready type—but it meets requirements.

The authorities provide each man with civilian clothes, having no prison mark, whereas the ordinary prisoners wear garish red and white striped cotton suits. A political prisoner also may wear any clothes he can provide for himself—a silk hat and morning suit, if he wishes.

Life imprisonment in the tropics

Rocky Isle Reserved for Those Who 'Sold' Their Nation.

being hardly conducive to high morale, most of the half dozen go about looking like tramps—which is their privilege. There is, however, one highstepping Chinese from Indo-China who is a beau brummel, and keeps himself as neatly attired in the blue suit provided by the authorities as though he were headed for the Fifth avenue Easter parade.

No political prisoner has to work unless he wishes to, the sole requirement being that he look after his own house and cook his own food.

From 6 o'clock in the morning until 6 at night he is free to do as he sees fit. He can visit with his comrades, or fish, or read, or write, or engage in money producing occupations. It is only during the hours of darkness that he is locked in his house.

He gets more coffee and sugar than the ordinary prisoner; he has fresh meat every day while the others generally have canned beef; He has pepper, which is not on the regular fare. And each day he gets half a litre of wine.

Apart from the little settlement near the quay, the island is uninhabited and without buildings, excepting for the ruins—relics of other days. The prisoners have their chicken runs near their homes, and the administration keeps a few pigs far removed. Ancient roads and paths, long disused for ordinary purposes, indicate a much larger population in times gone by.

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Social Security.

One of the outstanding speeches delivered at either convention was that made by Gov. Lehman, of New York, in seconding the renomination of President Roosevelt. And it deserves that estimate largely because it definitely sought to avoid the ridiculous ballyhoo and claptrap oratory which the Philadelphia carnival has raised to an unprecedented level of absurdity.

It cannot be said that the Governor's encomiums for the President were entirely divorced from the generally hysterical atmosphere of their setting. Nor does the record confirm all of the prowess in social security trail-blazing which Mr. Lehman attributed to his predecessor in the executive mansion at Albany. Nevertheless the speech was powerful, not merely because of its obvious sincerity, but even more because it properly singled out the subject of social policy as one of the most important in the campaign.

There is much to be gained, between now and November, by matching what the Administration has actually accomplished, in the sphere of social legislation, against what the Republicans propose to do if they are returned to office. No intelligent person wants any repudiation of such constructive action as the New Deal has taken in this field.

On the other hand every intelligent person wants to be sure that action taken will be improved upon, from the standpoint of efficiency, economy and practicality, as it gets under way. Everyone who has made any study of social legislation, here or in other industrial countries, knows that periodic revision is essential if laws of this kind are really to attain the objectives sought.

Gov. Lehman was perhaps too apt to conclude that the mere placing of a complicated law upon the statute books in itself provides a measure of social security. He unfortunately gave the impression that he regards a humane outlook as being much more important than scientific administration. But he also lays proper emphasis upon the necessity of the States and the Federal Government working hand in hand, progressively and co-operatively, in this field.

His condemnation of those who seek to block such action from sheer "Bourbonism" is amply justified. It would have been stronger if he had made clear that he does not share the common New Deal failing of regarding intelligent and constructive criticism as inspired by the forces of black reaction.

Readymade Romance.

Down in British Guiana, are the makings of a yarn that would prove a sesame for any publishing house or Hollywood studio.

Under detention there are four men and a boy—the crew of an English trawler with the lovely name, *Girl Pat*. Only a short time ago, a wrecked hulk was discovered on a lonely Caribbean cay and nearby it the bodies of a crew. Thus, it was reported, had ended the adventure of the five Grimsby fishermen who ran off from the gray North Sea to search for Capt. Kidd's gold in a cache off the west coast of Africa. But recently they have turned up again, not holding guineas but held by Guiana police. At least their whole story should now become known.

It seems that these adventurous fishermen headed first for Spain. There, having no proper papers, they were immediately arrested on charges of barratry. But they slipped cable and escaped, again making southward. Presently reports began to reach London that they had been seen in this or that obscure African port. Each time they were off to sea with fresh provisions before any could stop them. There were vague references to an unidentified woman seen on the fugitive but these were never confirmed. Then, for several weeks, the *Girl Pat* was unreported. Later she bobbed up in South American waters and law and order again went into the hue and cry. She was finally caught by ramming and towed brokenly to Georgetown.

No Stevenson is needed to devise from this a first-class romance of seagoing adventure. Where special skill would be necessary, however, would be in presenting the events that led up to the moment when the nets were cut and the little ship turned to the gypsy trail. Was it that the monotony, the discomfort, the thin rewards of the daily job finally became too much for these fishermen, so that, in a burst of pent-up resentment against their lot, they cast discretion to the raw northern winds and blindly took their fling at romance, riches and the sparkling Southern Sea?

Recurrent Drought.

Huge areas in the West are confronted by the terrifying possibility of a third major drought within the brief period of six years.

Every year, of course, finds some sections of the country suffering from unfavorable weather conditions, insect pests, floods or other catastrophes that result in crop failures. Furthermore, there are regions of limited rainfall in which poor crops are expected at rather frequently recurring intervals. But the drought disasters of recent years belong in a very different category from these localized misfortunes. They have assumed the proportions of a national catastrophe and have done irreparable damage over extensive areas where millions of tons of top soil have been carried away by dust storms.

Such losses, together with those resulting from progressive deterioration due to bad methods of agriculture and inadequate control of water supplies, give rise to gloomy prophecies that much of the United States is on its way to becoming an arid region—a China of the western world. While both the Republican and Democratic platforms devote some space to the subject of soil conservation and retirement of submarginal land, neither party appears to realize the seriousness of the situation resulting from the long-continued wasteful exploitation of our national resources.

The emphasis placed upon the need for raising farm prices and finding markets for a surplus output has, in fact, caused droughts to be regarded by some short-sighted individuals as disguised blessings. Remedies for the localized suffering due to crop losses can, they reason, be compensated for by public benefits and subsidies. Exhausted and arid land can be withdrawn from cultivation and the cultivators settled elsewhere.

However, if another major drought should afflict the country this year, a shift of emphasis will undoubtedly occur. Discussion of ways and means to conserve our productive resources will take precedence over questions of individual farm income and disposition of crop surpluses.

Attention may then be increasingly focused upon the constructive suggestions of the Soil Conservation Service as to the utilization of our water resources. Its study of the control of so-called "little waters"—headwater streams and the creeks flowing into such streams—is a most valuable and constructive analysis, showing how water that goes to waste can be used to build up ground water supplies and supplement deficient rainfall, not only in semiarid regions but in all parts of the country. Such conservation of water would also prevent the rapid "run-off" which results in soil erosion and loss of top soil until once fertile lands become desert wastes.

The Soil Conservation Service report on "Little Waters" warns us that it is a "deep-rooted but utterly fallacious American tradition" that agriculture is inherently a permanent industry. "One can rationally assert," it is said, "that in another century this great American granary may become inadequate to support our population if erosion is permitted to continue at the present rate of increase."

It is to be hoped that it will not require another period of drought to correct the distorted vision that has made us blind to such dangers, causing abundance to seem a curse and scarcity a national blessing.

On Guard!

It would seem that the defenders of the Republic are asleep at the switch when what is evidently a pernicious plot to entangle us with the Old World is being quietly concocted.

So far not even a peep of protest has been heard regarding the dubious action of the Department of State in officially accepting an invitation from the Norwegian government to participate in the Second International Congress of Prehistoric and Protohistoric Sciences, to be held in Oslo in August. Yet two professors and the curator of a museum have actually been appointed, without either the advice or consent of the Senate, as "official delegates" of the United States to this conference. Furthermore, announcement of these appointments was held up by the Department of State until Congress had adjourned.

Grounds for complaint rest not merely in the fact that this gathering is admittedly "international." This subversive adjective is also coupled with an unjustified use of the word "Congress," obviously to create the impression that the undertaking is not adverse to pure Americanism. Yet the Norwegian government, which issued the invitation, is actually a member of the League of Nations and, what is more, has a Socialist as premier. And what is all this about protohistoric sciences? Certainly that sounds distinctly un-American. To cap the climax, Oslo is only about 1,500 miles, as the crow flies, from the Kremlin.

Neither Senator Borah, Representative Blanton nor the author of "The Red Network" can be complacent in the face of such a damning chain of suspicious circumstances. Our scheduled representation at the Oslo conference must be regarded as indicating a subversive belief that in paleolithic times America and Europe had something in common. Once let that idea take root and we shall soon again be hearing assertions that America and Europe have something in common today.

The Forgotten Blue Eagle.

Although the Democratic platform makes no specific mention of the NRA, it indirectly acclaims that effort to co-ordinate industry by pointing out that the Administration has undertaken to free the businessman from "the ravages of cutthroat competition." Then, with unconscious irony, pledges are given to enforce the criminal and civil provisions of the antitrust laws "vigorously and fearlessly."

Although immunity against destructive competition can be promised it is probably impossible of achievement under the rigid prohibitions of the antitrust laws as interpreted by the courts. That fact was recognized when the industrial recovery act was passed, exempting NRA codes and agreements from its provisions.

Although an obscure reservation was inserted, to the effect that codes should not countenance monopolies or monopolistic practices, or impair the amended powers of the Federal Trade Commission, it was generally taken for granted that the antitrust laws had been in effect suspended. Indeed the enthusiastic support given the NRA by many businessmen at its inception was largely due to a belief that they might enter into supervised agreements to limit output and control prices. In that hope, many acquiesced in the labor sections of the recovery act with good spirit.

The experience of business under the NRA emphasized the irreconcilable legal conflict between code agreements in restraint of trade and the uncompromising prohibitions of the antitrust laws. And the conflict continues.

This is shown by the recent action of the President in ordering the Department of Justice to take "appropriate" action against four steel companies which made identical bids on Government contracts. The collusive practices with which these companies have been charged by the FTC were carried on in conformity with the provisions of the steel code, continued under a voluntary agreement. Furthermore, the FTC did not undertake to determine whether the prices quoted were fair or reasonable, holding that "it might logically be said that so long as we are supposed to have a competitive price system, the price cannot be admitted to be fair and reasonable unless competitively determined."

Unless some restraint is thrown about the freedom of competition, however, attempts to maintain high standards of work and wages applicable over a wide area are unlikely to succeed. That was clearly demonstrated by the experience with the labor sections of the NRA codes. The so-called "chiselers," who exploited labor and offered an effective competition to more conscientious employers, were simply following the rules of the competitive game. The industries that succeeded best in curbing such unsocial practices were the ones able to discipline members who violated the terms of their agreement.

The complicated issues presented by the relation of the State to industry will not be solved by empty declarations against monopoly and meaningless promises to enforce the antitrust laws. The same competitive effort cannot be condemned one year as chiseling and praised the next as independent operation. By its record, and by its general outline of policies, the Democratic Party is committed to a system of controlled or regulated competition, strongly at variance with existing laws and with the antimonopoly plank in its platform declaration.

Attention Of G-Men.

No force, no ingenuity, can long arrest the March of Progress. When one nation invents the torpedo boat, another nation invents the torpedo-boat destroyer. Criminologists devised the system of identification by fingerprints, whereupon criminals took to gloves. Quite logically, the world expected that science would discover some means of beating this new type of "gloved fist." The world has not yet been disappointed.

According to the New York *Times*, Scotland Yard's anthropometric department has worked out a method "which reveals any microscopic mark left by a glove on wood or metal, so that the glove which has made the mark can later be identified." It's perfectly simple: all that you have to do, after examining the mark, is to find the glove.

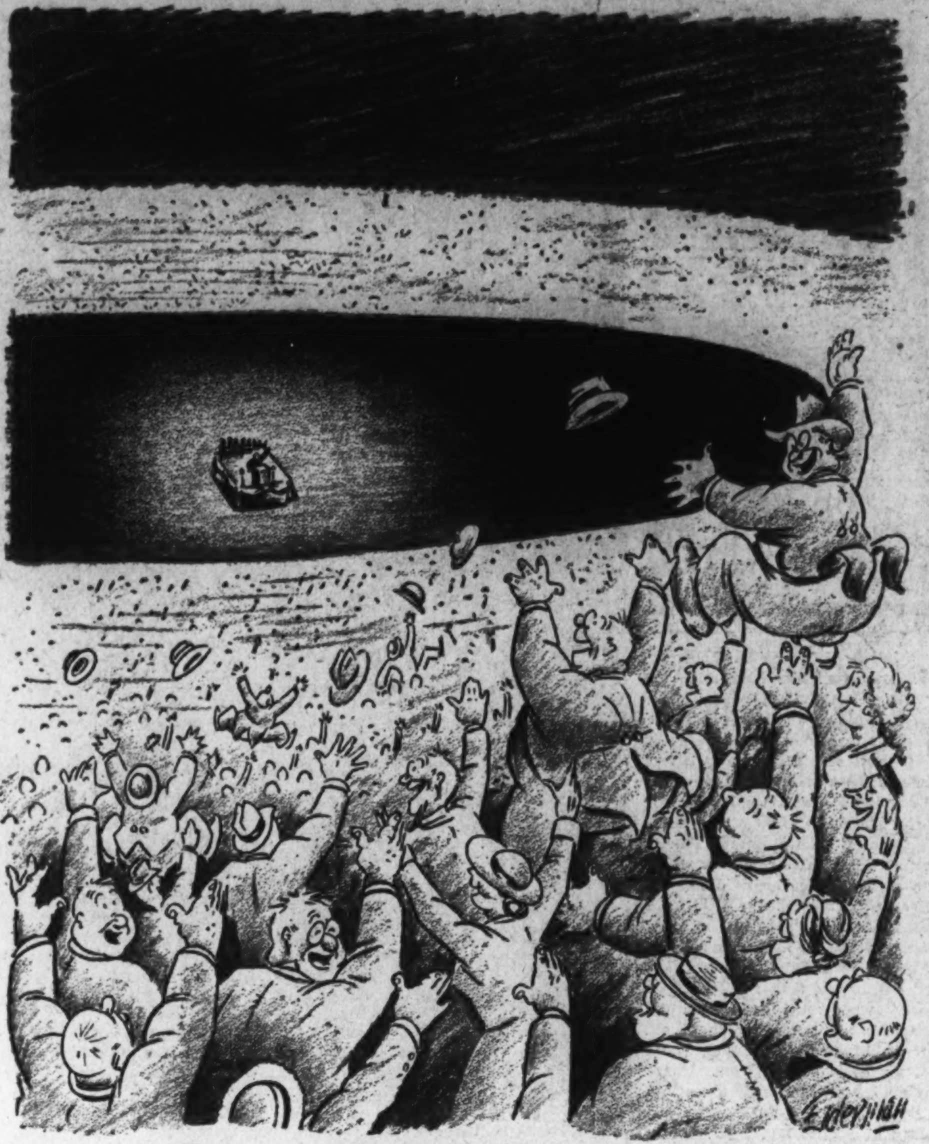
The next move will be the criminal's: the glove-user must outwit the glove-detector—and he will. But then will come the turn of science again—and science will take it. If progress is infinite, are crime and crime prevention mere action and reaction: opposite and equal?

"Playing bridge is broadening," declares a card expert. So we'd noticed.

An Unfinished War.

C. E. A. Winslow in the Survey Graphic.

Average length of life in the United States increased from 48 years in 1901 to 58 years in 1925, and this gain was due chiefly to reductions in four diseases, typhoid fever, diphtheria, infant diarrhea and tuberculosis. By 1934, tuberculosis had fallen from first to seventh place as a cause of death. Infant diarrhea had dropped to eleventh place, and typhoid fever and diphtheria were no longer among the first 30 causes of mortality. Obviously we must press on to complete the control of tuberculosis. In 1934 this disease still accounted for nearly 72,000 deaths, a rate of 53 per 100,000 population. We must maintain our present efforts and lay greater stress on certain outstanding contributory causes, particularly the inhalation of silica dust.



Arms And The Man.

Pete And I See Red

I am very glad now that Pete and I decided to come up after dinner. Because there is a girl sitting across the room who has exactly the kind of a permanent that I like and I am going to find out where she got it. But Pete says I must not let anybody know that I like anything, even a permanent, because we are all supposed to be very discontented. We are going to meet once a week and talk because something must be done about this country. And Pete says if we can't do anything about it, at least we can talk. And that is what is known as being a Communist.

I do not mind being a Communist but it is really much harder than learning to play bridge. Because in bridge you can get mad when your partner trumps your ace or overbids his hand. But there is nothing definite to get indignant over when you are a Communist. And it is very hard for me to stay indignant just about the capitalist system.

Pete says for me to concentrate on all the people who went to Cannes this year when I can only afford to go to Atlantic City and the first thing I know I will be a Red. But it is not as easy as all that because when I think of all the people who are going to Cannes this year, it makes me very glad that I am going to Atlantic City.

I have heard that rich people do not have any fun at all until Miss Elsa Maxwell tells them what to do.

• • • •

A girl named Lily and I were having a grand time, laughing and talking, until Pete came over and said did we realize we were on the edge of an abyss. But I do not see why we cannot talk about clothes if the men are going to. All I hear is Marx this and Marx that and everybody knows he would never have been heard of if it hadn't been for Mr. Hart and Mr. Schaffner.

But I was very glad he said it because I like for people to see that I married a man who thinks, besides having a V-8.

When I married Pete it never occurred to me that the day would come when no matter how much perfume I put behind my ear he would not know it. It is a very bad thing when a girl's husband starts worrying about what is going to become of everybody because then she starts looking for somebody who will worry about what is going to become of her. And I suppose that is what is known as the evils of Communism.

But I have decided if a wife is in Rome she must use Roman candles. So I have bought a lot of cute smocks and am all for Mr. Rockefeller dividing his money with me. Pete says even the Russians don't wear smocks any more, but I think that is just because he prefers me in black lace. I hope it does not take us five years to put the plan through because I have already picked out a silver fox which I am going to buy when Mr. Vanderbilt and I become Comrades.

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I have been sitting here thinking what I will serve when they all meet over at my house to talk about the starving masses. And though chicken salad is very nice, I think there is nothing like strawberry fluff to make men realize that there are lots worse things than starvation. I asked Pete if he though my strawberry fluff would do anything for the Cause and he said it would undoubtedly make all the guests see quite plainly that what this country needs is a change.

He said a man does not know he is well off until he has eaten some of my cooking. Pete is just full of subtle remarks like that, but I think all women would be a lot happier if some of their husband's remarks went over their heads.

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I remember when Mr. F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote a book called "All the Sad Young Men." And it set a precedent and Pete said that afterward all the young men decided if they would look very sad that the young ladies would do anything to cheer them up. And they were called the Lost Generation and Pete said that was because the chaperons could never find any of them at intermission. But nobody thought of saying anything because it was after the War and everybody was getting Readjusted. And all the boys and girls decided they might as well get adjusted to having a good time as a bad time.

And after a while we had a depression and the Lost Generation started calling themselves the Forgotten Men and if Mr. F. Scott Fitzgerald were writing a book now he would have to call it "All the Red Young Men." That is what comes when girls like me have got husbands like Pete, who would like to have as much money as the man who has got more money than they have. So they have decided to be very discontented about it and since it is no fun being discontented if nobody knows it, they get a lot of their friends in one place and all of them are discontented together. And it is all because we are more anxious to divide Mr. Rockefeller's money with us than he is.

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I am quite thrilled over this whole business, because I have found two girls who are just crazy about playing bridge. If we could make up a fourth, I would leave Communism for Culbertson. Pete is disgusted because he does not understand how I could forget the Cause so quickly. And I think that is silly because I only wanted to be a Communist so I could get what I wanted and that is what I have done. Pete says even the Russians didn't figure on getting what they wanted in less than five years.

The more I think about it all, the more I wonder if I hadn't just better go back to being a home girl. After all, what did the Russians ever do but build a subway and get Mr. Blanton excited? And I do not think that is very much because Mr. Blanton can get excited about practically nothing at all.

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Pete says this is probably the last meeting we will have this summer because it is getting very hot and even Mr. Rockefeller's money cannot do anything about the climate in Washington. So we are going to Atlantic City after all and I am not going to wear my smocks again until next winter. Pete says we will probably get a lot of good ideas on the boardwalk because there will be quite a few people in rolling chairs which we cannot afford. And so we can get a good sunburn and hate the capitalists at the same time.

If I do say so myself the Atlantic Ocean might just as well not be there when I put on a one-piece bathing suit. Because there are a lot of nice things about me besides being able to cook.

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We are not going to Atlantic City after all. Pete says there is nothing like a girl in a one-piece bathing suit to give capitalists ideas and there is nothing like capitalists with ideas to give girls in one-piece bathing suits ideas, too. So it looks as if I will never get to call Mr. Vanderbilt "Comrade." . . .

BETT HOOPER.

Sculptors In Flesh

Following are excerpts from an article by A. P. Luscombe-Whyte published in the London News-Chronicle.

AESTHETIC surgery is the youngest of the medical arts.

While doctors have not yet succeeded in conquering the common cold, that new art, the sculpture of human flesh, has reached a degree of extraordinary perfection.

There are at the present moment 12 famous aesthetic surgeons in England and 50 in America. They have many pupils and in 10 years plastic surgery will be universally practiced. It is not going too far to say that in 15 years it will probably be the most advanced of all branches of medical science.

Already it is being used to perform absolute miracles. Some time ago, in New York, I saw a man leaving hospital. He seemed to me quite normal. Then they showed me a photograph which made me shudder with horror; it was the same man but disfigured to such a degree that one could not distinguish his features.

"Six months ago," they told me, "he was injured in an automobile accident. They had to perform 25 grafting operations before he could become a normal man again. A few years ago he would have been condemned to live hidden from human eyes."

His jaw was broken in 12 places. They replaced it with pieces of bone shaped to form a normal jaw and afterwards covered it with flesh and skin. After a time this grew into an indissoluble whole.

The nose, of which there only remained a fragment, was removed and a piece of cartilage from the leg was used to form a new nose. A piece of flesh, taken from the chest, served to replace a cheek and skin from the thighs provided eyelids and nostrils. A small piece of the scalp served to make eyebrows. Fortunately, the eyes themselves were intact, as the doctors would not have been able to replace them.

After this treatment the man's friends probably could not recognize him. But he was not repulsive-looking, far from it.

Recently a workman in a chemical factory was terribly burned in the face by acid. The surgeon decided to take from the man's chest the flesh and skin necessary for an operation. He gave him a local anaesthetic and an injection of adrenalin in order that he should not bleed too much, then anointed the face with a liquid which formed a mask. The mask was then placed on the man's chest. A piece of skin the same size was cut out and sewn on the face. At the end of some weeks the little blood vessels of the transplanted skin amalgamated with the other blood vessels. And now one could never guess that this man had had his face burned.

An experiment was recently made of grafting a nerve on to a paralyzed face. A little piece of nerve was taken from the leg to replace the one which no longer controlled the muscles of the face. It took root and at the end of six months docilely carried out all the orders of the brain.

So vast are its possibilities, one might say that the future belongs to plastic surgery.

Significant.

From The New Yorker.

Two men were arguing bitterly one evening in the bar room of the Murray Hill Hotel. One of them said at last: "You think you know everything—just because you didn't go to college." It seemed an indication of a trend of some sort, and we think it's worth recording.

Smith Goes To Town

CASUAL SMITH, city bred, has "been around," and can't be called wholly unsophisticated; yet when he returned to Washington the other day, a brief visit after a long absence, the things he spoke of, the things that sufficiently impressed him to stick in his memory, were trifling things; which was the more remarkable for that they included little that he had not seen many times before.

Casual, not to put too fine a point on it, has cavalry legs—probably inherited, for he has never ridden a horse; and when the heels of his shoes wear down on the outside, as they do, they accentuate, as it were, this idiosyncrasy. So the first thing he planned was to have his old rubber heels replaced with new ones.

He went into a little place on Pennsylvania avenue and stated his needs. A uniformed colored boy waved him to a comfortable chair in a secluded niche, deftly removed his shoes and handed him a morning paper. But Casual, instead of reading, looked about him.

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The shoe repairers worked at a long line of machines, which seemed complicated to Smith, who is no mechanic. A sad-looking little fat man, probably the proprietor, was cleaning a panama hat. Half a dozen colored boys were shining shoes, while their wearers read their newspapers and puffed at cigarettes. And Smith discovered from the signs on the walls that he could, if he wished, while he waited, have his clothes pressed, his shoes dyed or waterproofed, and his neckties cleaned by the dozen. And a jazz band blatted into the place through a loudspeaker.

Later at a garage, where the car that carried him underwent a minor operation, he watched a peddler sell belt, suspenders, socks and neckties to a big colored man. The belt had a new-style buckle, the suspenders snapped into position and didn't have to be buttoned or unbuttoned, the neckties were pretty, but not gaudy, and the socks were sheer. The bill amounted to $2.35.

The colored man flicked over two one-dollar bills. "Two dollars and it's a sale," he said. They debated; they haggled; the peddler suggested a compromise; but $2 it was at the end. "And at that I may be the goat," said the colored man.

These things were Casual Smith's theme. He held that they contained drama and romance; and he came near proving his point.

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Rubber heels, shoe-repairing machinery, shoe-shining chairs, shines and polishes, belt buckles, suspender snappers, all represented big industries that had not existed when he was a boy. Aladdin had rubbed a lamp and the wonders had trooped in. The one thing from the remote past was the peddler and his pack. That scene might very easily have been lifted from the Arabian Nights.

Having time on his hands Smith strolled; and remembering that he needed razor blades went into a gadget store. A gadget store is a store where they sell doo-dads. A much better word would be "notions," long applied to pins, needles, buttons and the like. The term might appropriately include the things found on the shelves and counters of these emporiums; things for the house, the workshop, the garage and the garden. Smith was interested in can openers and saw stacks of them, all different; each of them the pet idea of some ingenious inventor—quite literally a notion.

There was a time when a man didn't have the time to think of such notions; nor, of course, of the devices for manufacturing them. Nor if made could they have been marketed.

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There is significance and instruction in the things known as "accessories," records for phonographs, spark plugs for the car, tubes for the radio, this or that for the refrigerator; and also the thousands of things necessary to the indulgence of indoor and outdoor sports. And behind every little thing there is something big; something that mightily affects the welfare of the nation.

In every gadget, or back of every gadget, there is a story of a struggle, a story of social and industrial readjustment, usually painful. Men were thrown out of work; then more men than ever were put to work. Luxuries that had become necessities became more available than plain living had been before; wages were raised so that men might have money to buy the things they made; and the country was beginning, just beginning, to do a fairly good job in caring for the sick and old and unavoidably indigent.

All these things are told in the story of the gadget. And also there is the story of the time when men said to one another. "This is too good to last. We had better retrench and prepare for an evil day." And every man who retrenched forced two others to retrench; until at last men themselves brought about the evil they feared.

"But now," says Casual Smith, "people are beginning to spend again. They're buying gadgets! No matter what the politicians say or do good times are dead ahead!"

Casual Smith, optimist! And he can't quite understand why Political Economy is called the Dismal Science.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

British Hail Baldwin For His Changeability

Prime Minister Endeared To Average Englishman By His Quick Tactics In Extricating Himself From Political Corners.

By Judith Listowel.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

STANLEY BALDWIN, the Prime Minister of England, is a typical Englishman. This is not only because he has square shoulders, smokes a pipe, loves the English countryside, and discourses every now and then about literature; nor only because he has an infallible flair for interpreting the British code of honor and revering British traditions; but also because he knows the pulse of Great Britain instinctively and because he does not care about international affairs.

British policy regarding Italy and sanctions was anything but successful. It carried out the wishes of the man-in-the-street but seems to have been far from competent in its relation to political realities. England's lead, which gained the support of 50 nations out of 52 to condemn Italy for her African aggression, was popular with the masses of idealistic Englishmen. But it resulted in a tremendous loss of British prestige on the Continent, as well as among the native populations of the Near and Far East. Mr. Baldwin was right in gauging the sentiments of the British electorate but wrong in assessing its international effects.

This is the explanation of the strange quarters from which Mr. Baldwin and the leaders of British foreign affairs received really devastating criticism. One would have thought that normally the failure of a government to carry out its policy would strengthen the official opposition. But the events of the last eight months in Great Britain showed an attempt to realize the wishes of the majority of citizens, sponsored loudly by the Labor Party, the official opposition. Consequently the government was assailed most assiduously for its "mistakes," not by labor leaders, but by its own backbenchers.

For weeks the "high Tory" week-end parties, at which a group of extreme right-wingers were supposed to be busy staging plots for removing the present English government, were the sensation of England. Mr. Baldwin's prestige fell acutely, not because of the disastrous results of Mr. Eden's League policy, but because of the attacks he had to bear from Mr. Winston Churchill, Sir Robert Horne, Lord Winterton and their followers. There was even talk of Mr. Baldwin having to resign and a strong "right" government taking his place under the presidency of Mr. Churchill. But these talks could not go on for long. Once more Mr. Baldwin "dealt" with his opponents.

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THE week after Whitsun the Prime Minister made his first move. He restored Sir Samuel Hoare to cabinet rank. As it was well known that Mr. Churchill and his friends were counting on Sir Samuel in case they achieved power, this divested them of one of their greatest assets. Since December, 1935, when Hoare was dropped by Baldwin because of his "conversations" with Mr. Laval, which provoked the indignation of English public opinion, the former foreign secretary has been a very popular figure. It was generally felt that he had received an unfair deal, and therefore he found sympathizers even in quarters very critical of his political views. By reappointing Sir Samuel Hoare, Mr. Baldwin regained a great deal of his waning popularity.

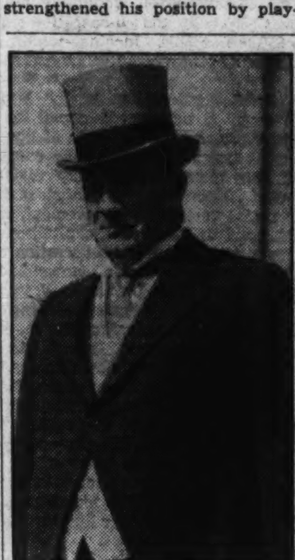
On June 10 Mr. Neville Chamberlain made a speech at the 1900 Club in which he said that to suppose that the continuation or intensification of sanctions could now save Abyssinia, is "the very midsummer of madness." The approval with which Mr. Baldwin treated this statement when questioned about it in the House of Commons, leaves little doubt that he can hardly have differed from the chancellor's views at cabinet meetings. Naturally the "private opinions" of Neville Chamberlain pleased the supporters of the anti-sanctionist group immensely. But if the government was willing to carry out their principles, why, and how, stage a revolt from the right? Through the chancellor's voice Mr. Baldwin scored an even greater victory than by restoring his friendship with Sir Samuel Hoare.

In the meantime Winston Churchill also played a card. He joined the New Commonwealth Society, which is sponsored by Lord Davies, and has as its aim the formation of an international air and police force. It is difficult to imagine what induced Winston to pitch his tent in such uncongenial company, seeking friends among the very people he assailed without respite for months on end. But what he lost in prestige, Baldwin gained. At least the prime minister changes his mind in accordance with popular opinion, not "a contre-temps!"

* * * *

THE British public, the British government, and most of all, the British Mr. Baldwin, want peace more than anything else under the sun. The Peace Ballot, in which 11,000,000 English men and women declared in favor of collective action was instigated by their deep-rooted desire for peace and their complete lack of wishing to acquire new possessions. Today the same questionnaire would get very different answers, because it has become evident that collective action and sanctions cannot achieve their end without preparedness and willingness to fight if war is necessary. Without attack on British owned ground, or direct British interests, the man-in-the-street will not risk his life or limbs.

Once more Mr. Baldwin has strengthened his position by playing up to the wishes of the public. He proposes to drop sanctions at a moment when they are no longer wanted by the man-in-the-street; he re-admitted Hoare at the time when his "compromise" policy is reconsidered by the average person; yet Mr. Eden, Lord Cranbourne, Mr. Duff Cooper, Mr. Stanley and the other believers in a "collective policy," are still in the government.



ENGLISHMAN.

It is conceivable that this heterogeneous "team" will eventually "muddle through" the present international impasse. But if it does succeed—which is questionable—it will be no achievement of Mr. Baldwin. At first led by public opinion, then by Mr. Eden, now by the Foreign Office traditions, international affairs have baffled him—if not distressed his peace of mind. But internally he is the greatest tactician England has ever had as Prime Minister. There is no hole from which he cannot raise himself by his bootstraps. And this is what endears him to British hearts.

The Newcomer.

From The Chicago Tribune.

A new atmosphere dispels the majestic gloominess of the vaulted railway waiting room. Instead of the cathedral-like stillness, all is vibrant with life. Station masters, resplendent in newly pressed uniforms, seem fairly bursting with important information. Train service employes, passing across the concourse, pause to glance eagerly in the direction of the train shed.

"T-h-e streamliner is ready on track four."

Among The Magazines

Short-sighted public prejudice against facing the facts on syphilis is permitting this disease to attack one adult out of every ten in the United States—half of them innocently—and to identify it in foreign medical circles as "The Great American Disease," says Surgeon General Thomas Parran in a plea for eradication of this menace.

Under the title of "The Next Great Plague to Go," appearing concurrently in the July issues of the *Survey Graphic Magazine* and *The Reader's Digest*. Dr. Parran destroys several popular fallacies about the disease and asks for immediate and effective measures toward its control.

"Syphilis attacked and disabled more than half a million persons in 1934," says Dr. Parran. "There is more of it than measles and twice as much as tuberculosis," and "if all conditions due to syphilis were reported as such, it might be found the leading cause of death in the United States."

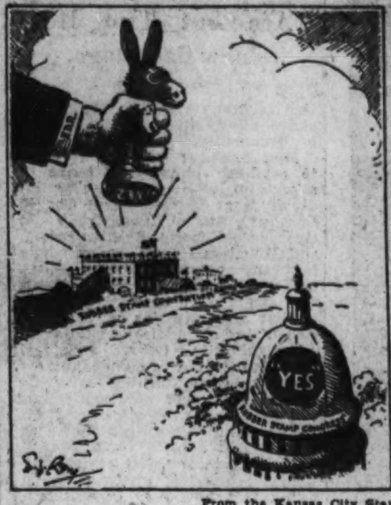
Stating that control is much easier and only one-fifth as costly as in the case of tuberculosis, the Surgeon General cites the successes of Norway, Sweden and Denmark, where syphilis has been made a rare disease, and of Great Britain and Wales, where the rate, halved since 1920, is much lower than in the United States.

First among handicaps to progress against the disease, according to Dr. Parran's evidence, is the widespread belief that nice people don't talk about syphilis, don't have it, and shouldn't do anything about it. Another drawback is the honest but wholly false belief of a large group of citizens, many of them public-spirited women, that only prostitutes and their clients are involved in the problem. "I should estimate," says Dr. Parran, "that half of all syphilitic infections have been acquired innocently." He does not believe that more than 25 per cent of the problem is affected by prostitution.

The Surgeon General asserts that syphilis can be stamped out as effectively as typhoid fever has been, and points out that control is a simpler medical problem than tuberculosis, typhoid or smallpox. This is due to the relatively brief contagious period, the certainty of rendering any case noninfectious once it is discovered, and the absence of any intermediary host such as the mosquito in malaria or the louse in typhus. The Surgeon General says that if the eradication of syphilis were to be his one official duty for the next 20 years, he would attempt it "very confidently" with a budget "substantially less than that which has been expended during the past 20 years for a single animal disease—bovine tuberculosis."

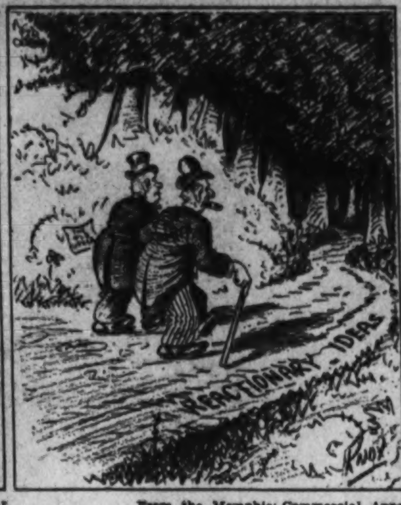
The hope of control, Dr. Parran says, lies in breaking the chain of infection at its weakest link, the early case. Popular understanding and support, through recognizing the facts and wiping out stigma and false delicacy, are necessary in order to reach each case with its sources and contacts and render them noninfectious.

The Public and The Press



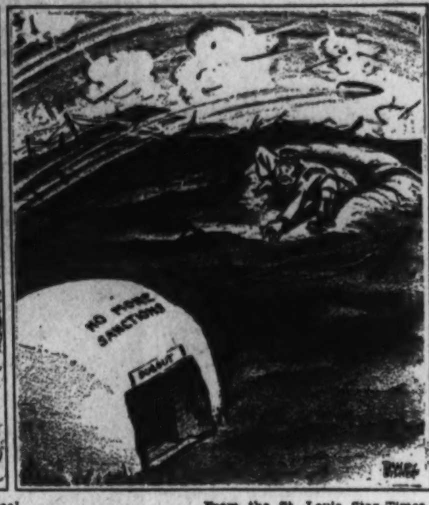
From the Kansas City Star.

To A New Stamping Ground.



From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

'—— That Lonesome Road!'



From the St. Louis Star-Times.

The Better 'Ole.

'This Man Landon'

'Uncle Hank' From Boston Airs His Views On Republican.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It looks to me like folks was gettin' too enthusiastic over this man Landon. We gotta do somethin' 'bout it. We gotta stop him.

Whoever hearda him, anyway? The Postmaster never did. Maybe he don't get much mail. Anyway, what's he know 'bout anythin' anyhow? Doin' a good job out in a little prairie State like Kansas don't qualify him for the job o' President—not the way it's bein' run today, it don't. Put him in and, by heck, you'll hafta change the whole pediculous system. He just couldn't do it the way it's bein' done today.

Spose he is honest, thrifty and reliable? That's prehistoric stuff—pre-1932, anyhow. And what's he know 'bout keepin' the unemployed unemployed? A President's gotta know how to do that—that is if he's gonna keep on bein' a President—he does. Anyhow, that's what it looks like just now. And besides that, just look how he wouldn't take the platform like the big fellers wrote it for him. Why, those fellers down in Cleveland, they stayed up a cuppla hot nights writin' up that platform and he just only heard it over the telephone. And then he sat right up and sent 'em a telegram—had it read right out in open meetin'. Cracky!

Spose he didn't quite understand what they wrote. Maybe he wasn't meant to. Anyhow, what's a platform for, anyway. He thinks it means somethin'. He's just plain horse-and-buggyhouse. And how 'bout dealin' with aliens and things and keepin' us outa furren entanglements like he says? What's he know about furreners? He's never lived in Washington—yet. Perhaps he knows a cuppla Swedes out in Kansas—but he couldn't learn no tricks from them. Maybe Lincoln and Jackson and some other old boys didn't have many European acquaintances neither, but things was different in those days.

We uster raise our own hogs and stuff and didn't hafta get no help from the furreners. And what's he know about the money changers that gotta be chased outa the temple, or somewhere? He wasn't never a President or even a officeboy of any United European Investors Ltd. or anythin' like it—limited or unlimited. He never sailed 'round with millionaires on their yachts, catchin' tuna fish, or even suckers.

And he's got that silly slant 'bout the Constitution—drawn up by a crowd of emmigrants that never even talked on a telephone. He probably wouldn't let us have a crack at the old thing except for a cuppla changes like he says in his telegram—and he'd probably wait for some old judge to die or get tired or somethin' before he tried to shove him offen the bench. He just don't understand progress—not the up-to-date modern brand.

And what's all this bunk 'bout balancin' the budget? Who wants the old thing balanced? How'd our children and grandchildren feel if they knew they wasn't goin' to hafta pay our debts for us? And as fer taxes—who wants 'em reduced? When I bite into a hunka bread I like to feel I'm helpin' pay Franklin and all the little Ickes and Jimmies and Felix. It makes me feel sorta patriotic. My wife says idiotic—but she don't understand.

Gosh! havin' him for President'd be darned serious. We'd have nothin' to do but 'tend our own bizziness—nothin' to get hot 'bout—no more dainty divorces—no more moultin' blue eagles—no more dissentin' opinions—nothin' even illegal. We'd hafta do a day's work fer a day's pay. We'd have nothin' to lissen to on the radio. He hasn't offered to take us into his confidence, or even give us a fireside chat. And his Missus—why, she can't even talk—not on the radio, she can't.

Yes—we just gotta stop Landon. We gotta stop him from bein' anything else but President!

Yours for the Cause,

UNCLE HANK.

Boston, Mass., June 24.

Roosevelt And Landon.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: So disappointed is Farley that he couldn't persuade the enemy to nominate an Old Guardster (Hoover), that he takes it out by attempting to smear Landon as an unknown, the only thing mean he could think up.

Well, Alf was just unknown enough to get himself twice elected as Governor of a sovereign State just as important in the Union as Farley's State, although he deigns to dub it "a typical prairie State."

We pause to ask if outside of appointive office just how much more Franklin Delano Roosevelt was known before being nominated for the Presidency and "built up" by this same Farley. He was Governor of New York, defeated aspirant for Vice President of the United States. While F. D. R. was being paid from taxpayers' funds Alf Landon was creating wealth to pay those taxes and a substantial fortune for himself; he was not born with a silver spoon in his mouth.

AMUSED SPECTATOR.

Washington.

With Other Editors

The Democratic Keynote.

Boston Transcript (Republican)—"In his struggle to make out a case against the Republican Party Senator Barkley had to go far back into history. The depression, which heretofore has been attributed almost solely to the machinations of Herbert Hoover, is now found to rest partly on the actions and philosophy of Presidents Coolidge and Harding. It was, according to Mr. Barkley, 'the debauch of the Coolidge-Hoover revelry and the 12 long years of Hamiltonian exploitation' from which the Democrats finally saved us. Will the electorate, remembering the prosperity, the individual freedom and the liberty of action of those earlier, if not later years, be forgiven if it wonders whether the rescue was worth while? In one of his less exultant moments Senator Barkley declared that the great campaign issue would be the President's record. The country will hope that this proves to be exactly true. Certainly the Republicans will be happy to accept the challenge here thrown at them. They know that if the discussion can be confined to facts as the past 3½ years have revealed them they need have no fears of the outcome."

Newark Evening News (Independent)—"As his party's absolutist, President Roosevelt is credited with complete control over the official acts and pronouncements of the Democratic convention. It may be reasonably assumed, therefore, that in all particulars Senator Barkley said exactly what Mr. Roosevelt would have said had he been the keynoter instead of the candidate. * * * This time Mr. Barkley avoided reference to the embarrassing subject of economy and devoted his talents to attempted justification of New Deal expenditures. Four years ago at Chicago he assailed the Hoover administration and those of his Republican predecessors as responsible for the economic collapse. He is still doing business at the same old stand. The Roosevelt Administration's antipathy to Mr. Hoover found full outlet in Mr. Barkley's speech. Exercising the immemorial right of all keynoters, he indicted the Republican Party as responsible for all our woes, praised the Democrats for all our gains. That's why everyone except the partisans and yes-men regard most convention speeches as so much hooey."

Baltimore Sun (Independent Democratic)—"It is interesting and amusing to observe a black kettle proving that the pot is black, too, and, what's more, is hiding two other very old and battered black pots in its shadow. Yet intelligent persons may not wish either black kettles or black pots, and many wish to know what the kettles and pots intend to do to improve their condition and appearance. The fact that the Republican Party gave its support to policies of scarcity, in its unprecedented tariff rates, in its tolerance of private monopolies and in its schemes to shorten the supply of agricultural products by taking surpluses off the market at immense cost to the taxpayers, is no proof that Mr. Roosevelt was wise in embarking upon a gigantic permanent program of crop restriction, instead of giving earlier and stronger support to Secretary Hull's efforts to reopen world markets for our products. Trapping and throwing Gov. Landon in his greenback scheme does not justify tampering with the Government's promises to pay, and Mr. Hoover's deficits do not justify the removal of all limits on debts."

Atlanta Constitution (Democratic)—"Seldom has a political address as powerful in its attack, as convincing in its reply to criticism of Democratic policies and as confident in tone been delivered from an American platform. It is not surprising that it aroused an overwhelming enthusiasm among the delegates to the convention that leaves no doubt of the united front that will be presented by the party in the approaching campaign. * * * There are no equivocations, evasions, dodging of facts or conflicting statements in the address of Senator Barkley, such as appeared in the various addresses delivered before the Republican convention at Cleveland. Rather, it is a ringing and spirited battle cry, in which the gauntlet thrown down by the Republicans is joyously accepted; the record of Democratic achievement is revealed in indisputable facts and figures, and the coming campaign is faced with a confidence born of the conviction that the Nation will not discard its new and sound prosperity, the result of Democratic policies, to return again to an era of Republican misrule."

Excerpts From Our Letters

Landon And Knox.

When John Hamilton nominated Gov. Alf M. Landon as the candidate of the Republican Party for the November election, he sounded the sentiments of many of the people. Knox, the next best to Landon in the G. O. P., will make a good mate to run with Landon in the coming election. These two truly Americans have a tough battle ahead because they will be facing the Roosevelt machine, which has been buying votes with the taxpayers' money.—Elgaeb Enegue, Charlottesville, Va.

Asthma And Hay Fever.

If we would replace the minerals lacking in our body through our everyday eating, we would soon wipe out all disease. The humble onion and especially garlic (either as is or dehydrated) would soon wipe out asthma as well as hay fever. I write this because of what Grif Alexander said in The Post of June 13.—Ella E. Sanders, Washington.

Street Car Waits.

Far be it from me to criticize the Capital Transit Co. if it is honestly trying to serve the public to best advantage. But before they start charging more, they had better build their service up to where it warrants higher fares. The minimum wait for a street car these days appears to be 20 minutes.—Disgruntled Washingtonian.

Time Passes.

It has been a year or so since Senator Norris said there ought to be another Roosevelt in the White House and some time since the President said Senator Norris ought to be elected for life.—C. D., Washington.

Headlines.

How is this for headlines in The Post on a certain Wednesday morning next November: Landon Knox Roosevelt Out!—Marion Alice Lancaster, Washington.

Street Car Operating Costs.

I noticed a letter in your columns from E. D. Merrill in which he says he believes "that the purchasers of the weekly pass are willing to pay their share of the operating costs." What does he mean by "our share of the operating costs?" There is nothing on the pass which I bought in the ordinary course of business which states that I am responsible for the operating costs of the road! Merchants may start in to say the same thing the next time I buy of them. Please explain.—Pass Purchaser, Washington.

Cowering Buffalo-ite.

Being a newcomer to Washington, I find driving in the daytime here terrifying enought. But when, after midnight, your city fathers turn off the red and green lights and simply put the yellow lights on a tremolo switch, I cower—yes, cower. There is still a good deal of traffic moving in downtown sections even at that late hour. And, far from observing the blinking yellows, they seem to get hopped up by their rapid changing and drive more madly than ever.—Buffalo-ite, Washington.

On Sports Writers.

Among the many things I do not understand about sports writers is their reluctance—not to say inability—to admit that they have been in the wrong. A few weeks ago, all the pugilistic prophets were predicting that Louis would beat Schmeling. Then Schmeling beat Louis. And now those same prophets are trying to explain—so far as I can make out—that Schmeling's victory was an optical delusion!—Richard Jarvis, Cambridge, Mass.

Press Cats.

Your recent article on Gimmie, the cat of the National Press Club, recalls the two cats who used to belong to the San Francisco Press Club. They could do as they pleased in the clubrooms, even to digging their claws into the upholstered furniture.—M. W. von Bernewitz, Washington.

Kerr-Coolidge Bill

Reader Scores Proposal To Reword Alien Regulations.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Some of the press, in commenting on bills and resolutions that failed in the last Congress, grossly misrepresented the facts about the Kerr-Coolidge alien deportation bill. It was even said that the bill if enacted would deport 20,000 additional alien criminals the first year and 3,000 additional annually thereafter. Six of its 13 sections could be made by law enforcement officers in sympathy with executing the law to increase the deportation of alien lawbreakers; but the other seven sections, containing three major and four minor discretions to absolutely nullify existing deportation statutes, could be used by temperamental sentimentalists, so-called "humanitarien," or anti-restrictionists who happen to be in authority to absolutely scuttle existing inadequate immigration restriction and inadequate alien deportation statutes.

Congressman Smith, of Virginia, a member of the House Rules Committee, when Chairman Dickstein, Commissioner MacCormack and other proponents of the Kerr-Coolidge bill were before the Rules Committee seeking unsuccessfully a rule for the consideration of the Kerr-Coolidge bill, urged that the obnoxious discretions be separated from the other six sections and two bills be made of the bill, inasmuch as there were no objections of consequence to the six sections and the bill containing those provisions would be immediately passed by Congress. The Commissioner and chairman objected, and showed what they wanted, was not really increased deportations and more effective deportation laws, but decreased deportations through administrative discretions.

The gist of the Kerr-Coolidge bill, namely, administration discretions to nullify restriction and deportation laws has been before Congress for three consecutive years, reaching a vote once on June 15, 1934, in the House, when only 92 votes could be mustered for it after several hours' debate, and when it was decisively defeated over 2 to 1. The bill pending on the calendar at the close of this Congress, last Saturday was the tenth revised version of that atrocious legislative proposal.

For the bill on the Senate calendar, S. 2969, there was offered in the name of the Senate committee but prepared by the Department of Labor, an eleventh and completely revised version, which contains the same old obnoxious, objectionable three major and four minor discretions but in another and modified form. There was absolutely no more objectionable matter in this eleventh draft such as the absurd, monstrous provision that neither this Congress nor any future Congress should legislate any further hardship relief.

Of course, such a measure could no more stand analysis and consideration than any of the previous drafts, and a poll of the Senate by Administration leaders revealed that two-thirds of the Senate would vote against the latest revision. Consequently the department then prepared another draft in the form of a joint resolution, that Senator Schwellenbach tried to have substituted after the enacting clause of the Kerr-Coolidge bill last Saturday, only to be refused even consideration of the proposal. But this last and twelfth draft is interesting because it does not contain a single one of the six sections to which no one objects and that would strengthen existing deportation statutes and would tend to increase the deportations of alien criminals.

The last draft or so-called joint resolution would if passed have made oaths of office ridiculous and government by law under the Constitution a farce, because by it Congress would have approved the deliberate and premeditated refusal of administrators to carry out mandatory deportation statutes.

And may I say that the statements that the 2,862 aliens whose deportations have been stayed are law abiding, non-criminal persons of good morals, has been conclusively disproved by unimpeachable evidence presented to the Senate by Senator Reynolds on April 3 and 4, and to the House by Congressman Starnes on April 9, after an examination of the original files of these cases in the Department of Labor. To enact any one of the 12 drafts of this proposed alien deportation legislation would have placed aliens, who have committed perjury and forgery, who have peddled dope, who have murdered their fellow-men and who have practiced prostitution in a favored class, while no excuse of any family obligation saves a citizen from criminal prosecution for like offences.

Any present mass deportation is due entirely to failure to execute the laws. Any Congressional indorsement of any such acts is unthinkable. Deportation is not imprisonment. Deportation is merely the returning of an alien to his or her native land, where the right kind of an alien ought to have the most friends and be able to get along the best in these times of depression and struggle.

J. D. MASON.

Washington.

Nanking Checkmated By Korean Smuggling

England Heavily Involved In New Turn Of Struggle Between China And Japan In Which Former Seems Hopelessly Outplayed.

By Mark J. Ginsbourg.

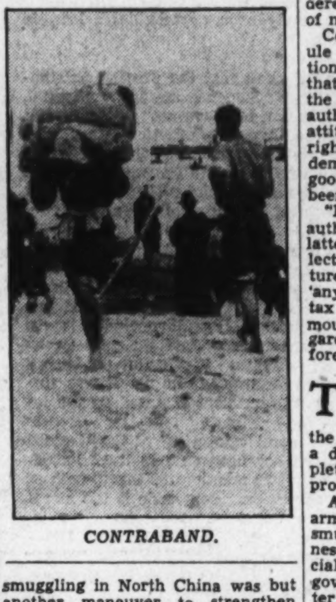
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Shanghai.

JOHN BULL, alone of westerners, chose to put his foot into the Chinese smuggling muddle, thus making it a triangular affair. From the floor of the Parliament came the most searching questions on the issue; from the British diplomatic officials in the Orient the most vigorous representations; from the local British news organs the most scathing denunciations of Japan's alleged complicity in the smuggling orgy.

To Great Britain the issue was wider than mere smuggling of a thousand bags of sugar or a hundred pairs of galoshes by Korean "ronins" (loafers). To her, galoshes became the symbol of a new Japanese assault upon her commercial supremacy in China, secured after the Opium War of a century ago and maintained since by guile, force and good salesmanship.

The collapse of the customs service, or even its crippling, would deal a merciless blow to British commercial interests, for the customs have been one of John Bull's few remaining trade strongholds. The customs machinery is headed by a Briton, its staff includes a large number of his countrymen and its revenues secure China's foreign loans, most of which have been made by London. Should North China acquire an independent customs administration, the British believed it certain, it would fall into Japanese hands, which would show no tenderness in handling Manchester or Birmingham goods.



CONTRABAND.

To the British, the prevalence of smuggling in North China was but another maneuver to strengthen Nippon's grip on the northern provinces, with results disastrous for Albion's trade. To this alone must be ascribed the vehemence of British protests and the strength of British support of China in her current controversy with Japan

* * * *

JAPAN had built a convincing case for herself, in her verbal battles with Nanking and London. The situation in North China, Tokyo declared, must be blamed on high tariffs, which stimulate smuggling, and on a "lack of zeal" on the part of northern customs officials, whose salaries remained unpaid for months, since all the revenues were transferred to Nanking. Tokyo also pointed out that Japanese legitimate traders in North China suffered from smuggling together with their Chinese and foreign colleagues.

Nipponese officials in China, equally, justly, pointed out that smuggling was only one, and not the major, factor responsible for the fall in China's customs revenues. Comparing the customs income from goods affected by the smuggling wave with products left by contrabandists without attention, the Japanese showed similar revenues during the past year. The officials also pointed to the British Hongkong, which has always served as a base for smugglers operating in South China. Why, the Japanese asked, were the British so exercised by the situation in the north and failed to notice smuggling in their front yard?

The justice of most of these arguments could not be disputed. High tariffs were the greatest incentive to smuggling and the contraband significantly included mostly items of first necessity, overburdened with exorbitant duties.

* * * *

WASHINGTON could take a profitable lesson from the Chinese tariff-makers. The customs rate clamped by Nanking on a bag of sugar was Ch. $48.80 plus a 10 per cent surtax. The East Hopei Autonomous Anti-Communist government admitted the same bag for $6. While Nanking collected from each bale of artificial silk $290 plus a 10 per cent surtax, East Hopei remained content with $20. Legitimate importers, many of whom were Americans, paid to Nanking $4.30 and $5.11 respectively for a 10-gallon case of kerosene and gasoline. Japanese smugglers brought both through East Hopei paying a duty of $1 for 10 gallons.

The Japanese were on firm ground when they pointed to the prevalence of smuggling in other parts of the country, which nations other than Japan regard as their private preserves. They were equally justified in emphasizing the immense losses borne by their own traders in North China.

In the rest of the Japanese case there were cracks, which the Chinese were quick to pry open. The "lack of zeal" in customs officials, they suggested, could perhaps be ascribed to the fact that they were disarmed by the Japanese military. They also pointed out that the Korean and Japanese smugglers were armed to the teeth and ready to use their guns; that the confiscated goods were returned by Japanese soldiers to smugglers; and, finally, that the customs cutters were able to control contraband in North China until they were ordered by the Japanese to keep out of northern territorial waters.

Commenting on the tariff schedule of the East Hopei administration, the customs authorities said that the scheme appeared "to have the approval of the local Japanese authorities," who have adopted the attitude that "the customs have no right to interfere (i. e. confiscate or demand the levy of duty) with goods on which the new tax has been paid.

"Requests made by the Chinese authorities to the Japanese that the latter's assistance be given to collect duties due on goods of this nature have elicited the reply that 'any goods on which the required tax had been paid to the autonomous government could not be regarded as smuggled, and that, therefore, no assistance could be given.'"

* * * *

THE Chinese—the third and the hardest-hit party to the controversary—professed to see in the smuggling situation in the north a diabolical Japanese plot to complete the severance of the northern provinces from the mother-country.

Another aim of the Japanese army in "conniving" with the smugglers, according to the Chinese, was so to shatter the financial backbone of the Nanking government as to make the latter completely pliable in the forthcoming Sino-Japanese negotiations.

Whether the Chines allegations were true or not, two things remained beyond dispute. The first was that the customs revenues, on which most of China's foreign loans are secured, will show a marked decline this year, perhaps necessitating the declaration of a moratorium on loan service. The second was that the northern market is already glutted and the smuggled goods are now slowly trickling into other parts of the country, thus jeopardizing the nation's entire commercial and industrial structure.

In its war on smuggling, the Nanking government has gone a century back, decreeing the death penalty for persons guilty of smuggling in goods valued in excess of Ch. $6,000. It has also decided to establish a solid customs barrier between Central and North China, bottling up illicit goods in the northern provinces. If the first of these steps achieves its aim, the other will probably result in more woes for China, since Koreans and Japanese retain their extraterritorial rights even when they specialize in smuggling.

Foreign traders in north and central China are already feeling the effect of the smuggling orgy. American and British oil firms have been forced to compete with smuggled kerosene and gasoline; British dye firms find it difficult to market their products; Italian importers of artificial silk, already hit by the Ethiopian affair, are being gradually displaced by traders in smuggled silk.

* * * *

THE question of what is to be done is on everyone's lips. Yet, no adequate remedies have been proposed. A lowering of the tariff schedule would only work in favor of Japan, in view of her geographical proximity and political factors. Sino-Japanese negotiations on the matter are bound to fail. Japan would apparently agree to put a check on smuggling only in return for important concessions. Foreign protests to Japan, unbacked as they are by any show of force, are futile.

The Nanking government is confronted with a desperate situation, comparable only to one created last year by American purchases of silver. Informed circles here see no way out for China, except through an agreement with Japan, at the latter's terms.

Contributed Verse

Moonlight Magic.

By Emma Frances Lee Smith.

Is it but the wild grass swaying,
  Yonder where the fireflies glow?
Or is it elfin children playing,
  Dancing to and fro?

Is it but the night wind sighing
  Faintly in the dusky trees?
Or is it faery music dying
  Down in ferny leas?

Moonlight magic, softly gleaming
  Over all the misty dell,
Holds the burdened spirit, dreaming,
  In a mystic spell.

At War With Peace

By Samuel Lubell.

Italian flags flaunt over Ethiopia while munition factories the world over smoke with distrust and everywhere men and women of good will are seeking a solution to the frustrating paradox of why war persists in a civilization so obviously dependent upon peace.

One answer to the Sphinx's riddle is attempted in "On the Rim of the Abyss" (MacMillan, $3) by James T. Shotwell, America's foremost advocate of the League of Nations. Despite the scarehead title here is no foreboding picture of an arms-drunk world teetering on the edge of chaos, but a heartening rallying cry of internationalists not to give up the ship. "On the Rim of the Abyss" is Prof. Shotwell's way of describing his plan for "readjusting" the League to provide greater security for nations on the edge of the abyss, as well as those on the rim.

That the League has failed on several occasions, Dr. Shotwell admits, but against these failures are cited an imposing record of successes, generally overlooked. For 15 dynamite-laden years Europe has managed to keep the peace, an achievement only made possible through the League. The time has come, Shotwell contends, not to forsake Geneva but to revitalize the League by bringing it into "compromise" with postwar experience and realities.

* * * *

What Prof. Shotwell proposes is "to make regionalism the keynote of security," a plan that was spurned by Col. House at the peace conference. Associate memberships would be created to permit nations like the United States to enter the League, assuming responsibilities only in accord with their geographic positions. Nonwar problems would be treated internationally by a permanent "system of conferences" modelled on the International Labor Office (of which the United States is already a member). Problems of peace and security would be handled through regional nonaggression and mutual assistance pacts, such as the Locarno agreement. Linking these pacts would be the "moral categories of the pact of Paris."

What Prof. Shotwell's plan finally boils down to is a plea for wiser diplomacy, a diplomacy revolving around the conference method and which will gradually bring into existence, perhaps not until after centuries, an international community. Militant pacifists will find cold comfort in this cautious "appeal to history" but certainly many international realities indicate that half a loaf of peace is the most this excited world can digest at present.

Like Prof. Shotwell, Grover Clark sees the world confronted with a choice between the internationalism of the League and the "anarchy" of nineteenth century imperialism. In "A Place in the Sun" (MacMillan, $2.50), Clark undertakes to prove imperialism has failed to pay its way. Taking the three stock arguments for colonies, that they provide outlets for surplus population, markets for excess products and sources of raw materials, Clark draws up a balance sheet of the imperial ventures of Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany and Japan, to show that colonies have in every case proved to be a liability rather than an asset.

Unfortunately, "A Place in the Sun" never rises above the level of a superficial balance sheet, by no means convincing, particularly in the case of Britain. The dynamics of imperialism are ignored and nowhere in the book does the reader find an answer to the natural question of why, if colonies have invariably been operated at a loss, do nations still seek foreign possessions.

* * * *

Although both Clark and Shotwell admit that the present distribution of the fruits of international interdependence are far from ideal, neither successfully refutes the contention of "have not" countries that the League of Nations is little more than a twentieth century holy alliance designed to maintain the status quo for the "have's." That this may prove to be history's final verdict on the League is indicated by "Theories of International Relations" (Appleton-Century, $4) by Frank M. Russell, professor of political science of the University of California.

To base one's faith in the modern peace movement on "moral categories," Prof. Russell's survey indicates, is to tread on treacherous ground. Every bit of the past—good or bad—has been sanctioned morally—and, as Lord Bryce has remarked, "there is no poetical justice in history." If peace is to be established, Russell concludes, it will have to be through the creation of an organization sufficiently strong to enforce its views of international morality. Whether or not such a League would succeed would depend on whether or not it was sufficiently flexible to make the constant adjustment required by the injustices that will inevitably appear.

A significant commentary on the "moral categories" of the Western peace movement is that Prof. Russell has been able to trace its development through 651 pages with only two mentions of Japan, both of them too casual to be included in the index. How wide is the moral gap between Japan and the Western world is made more clear by "Japan's Foreign Relations" (Hokuseido Press, $4) by Dr. Roy Hidemichi Akagi, formerly visiting lecturer on Japanese affairs at Columbia University.

* * * *

Disappointing as Dr. Akagi's history of Japanese foreign relations from 1542 to 1936 is from the view of historical accuracy, it is valuable in revealing the holier-than-thou attitude cherished even by Japanese educated abroad. Imperialistic Western nations shattered Japan's isolation and ever since Japan has been trying to beat the Western powers at their own game. A group of storm-bound Portuguese sailors shipwrecked in a storm introduced firearms into Japan and succeeding years provided lesson after lesson that force seemed to be the only form of persuasion the Western powers carving up China appreciated.

If the Japan-can-do-no-wrong theme of this book strikes the American reader as distorted history, it is equally apparent that the Japanese must regard Western protestations of peace as sheer hypocrisy. Particularly two-faced to the Japanese must be the "moral categories," which Prof. Shotwell emphasizes. Japanese have not forgotten that the first foreign missionaries who came to their country to preach peace on earth and good will to all men seemed bent on sewing the seeds of discontent and political revolution and in selling Japanese people as slaves; or how zealously these preachers, who spoke of the relative ease of a camel passing through a needle's eye to a rich man gaining admittance to heaven, strove to receive economic concessions for their fellow countrymen.

A Rich Man's Sport

Trout and Black Bass Fishermen Can Learn Fighting Tactics From Williamson's Salmon.

"SALAR THE SALMON," by Henry Williamson. (Little, Brown, $2.50.)

Slowly but surely we are awakening a national wild life conservation conscience. If the impractical will not interfere, the Nation will be grateful for the present efforts. "Salar the Salmon" will advance this cause of the "Big Outdoors."

It will find a place in the sport library of all salmon fishermen, and, for that matter, in all fishermen collections, because the fundamental of all fishing is the same in both salt and fresh water and the salmon spends part of its life in both the fresh and the salt. Izaak Walton died in 1683, and yet new editions of "The Compleat Angler" appear each year and it will be read forever by those of contemplative minds, and I believe on the same shelf will soon be found "Salar the Salmon."

Walton's book is alive because of its philosophy, its bringing into sport so many fine reactions, stimulating the imagination and gratifying the thoughtful. As a guide for fishing it is dead, as the rods, the lines, and the lures have all changed since his time. Williamson's book can be read with interest and appreciation by the boy of 12 or the older man of 75. The entertainment of each will come from different causes.

Salmon fishing is a rich man's sport and unfortunately we have no great salmon streams except in two states on our Pacific Coast, so we visit Canada or the British Islands for this recreation. A friend advises me that because of conditions in one of the Canadian streams, it prevented his visit one year and they were not running the next, with the result that his 15-pound salmon cost him exactly $116.16 a pound.

Seven million American citizens buy fishing licenses each year, and many who fish for other varieties will want to know about the salmon, and Williamson has the best fish tale of many years.

The mystery of migration is an absorbing study. Our birds travel from Canada to Mexico, thousands of miles, and return to the same spot each year. The robin and others come back to the same tree and the same nest. These can be tagged, but it is different with the salmon and the eel which migrate, and Williamson opens this subject and adds to our information in a most helpful way.

I think the black bass is the best fighter of all game fishes of its weight and is found in the fresh waters of 38 States, but the black bass and the trout fishermen can learn from "Salar the Salmon."

In my book on the black bass I said: "When we lose our 'pep,' when good food tastes bad, when friends do not satisfy, when music seems out of tune, when the old dog annoys, when the doctor fails, and even the good wife irritates, go fishing!"

And when resting in the camp or on the boat, or in the winter when the streams are frozen, doing some "parlor fishing," read "Salar the

HARRY B. HAWES.

Chairman, International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners.

Best-Sellers.

Best-sellers of the week ending June 20, as reported by Brentano's, 1322 F street:

Fiction.

"Sanfelice," by Vincent Sheean.
"The Doctor," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.
"Sparkenbroke," by Charles Morgan.
"Jamaica Inn," by Daphne du Maurier.
"Days of Wrath," by Andre Malraux.

Nonfiction.

"Wake Up and Live," by Dorothea Brande.
"American Language," by H. L. Mencken.
"Still Hell Bent," by James P. Warburg.
"Inside Europe," by John Gunther.
"My Great Wide Beautiful World," by Juanita Harrison.

Reporter's-eye View of Europe

George Slocombe Delves Into Rich Store of His Memories.

Mussolini and Gandhi Are but Two He Knew Backstage.

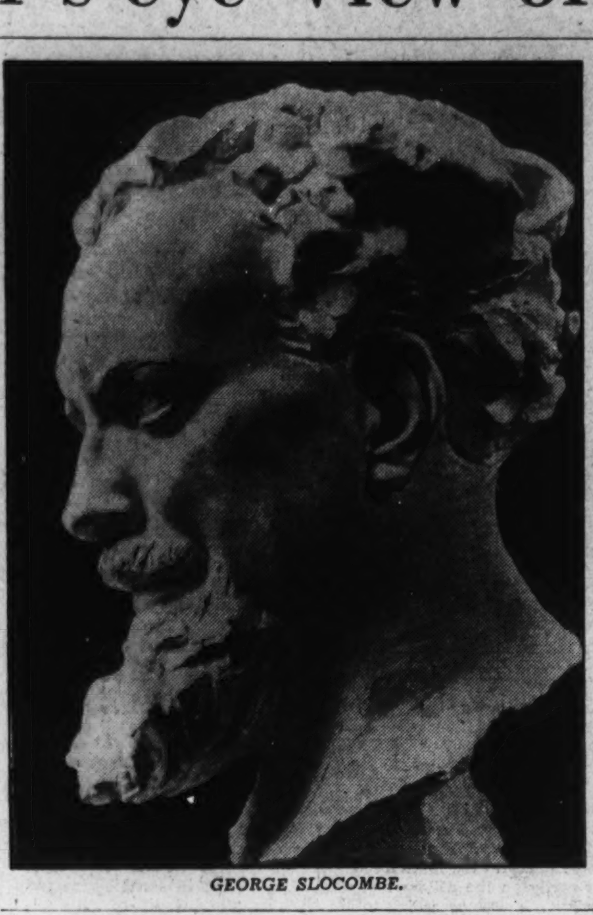
By Barnet Novar.

Out of his rich store of experience and encounters, George Slocombe, for years the Paris correspondent of the London Daily Herald, has written a truly fascinating book.

A striking figure with his red beard and red hair crowning a strong, handsome face, Slocombe belonged to that brilliant group of international correspondents who in the period immediately following the war swarmed like locusts, to use his own phrase, over the lean and hungry fields of Europe.

He witnessed the signature of the Trianon treaty, the last of the ill-starred peace treaties to be made in the French capital. He made the rounds of the now forgotten succession of conferences in which European statesmanship sought painfully to rebuild the fabric of normal life on the continent. He was in Italy during the turbulent days of the occupation of factories by workmen; came to the conclusion that Italy, with all authority broken down, was headed for revolution. Wiser than many he refused to dismiss the Mussolini of those days as simply a humbug and a charlatan as later, in 1931, after interviewing Hitler, he warned France that the man must be taken seriously.

He was present at the Genoa conference, Lloyd George's last appearance on the European stage, and his most ambitious experiment in statesmanship, and at Lausanne, where the leading figure was Lord Curzon with his "air of splendid unreality, of legendary and spectacular ceremonial, as gaudy and unreal as the Lord Mayor's Show." At Locarno, in 1925, his encounter with Mussolini when the international press boycotted the Italian dictator to the latter's vast irritation, has passed into legend. In



GEORGE SLOCOMBE.

this book Slocombe for the first time tells what actually happened.

He visited Russia and India, where his prison interview with Gandhi created a sensation in Great Britain and saw Spain in revolution. He witnessed the execution of Gorguloff, President Doumer's assassin and describes it with magnificent artistry. On some occasions, as at the League Council meeting of 1927, where he was instrumental in bringing Litvinoff and Chamberlain together, and in 1929 at the time of The Hague conference he even played a part in the events it was his business to observe.

In his salad days in London Slocombe had been on terms of friendship with the exiled revolutionaries who had sought asylum in the British capital and who in obscure cafes and dark basements plotted the millenium. From them, he records, he "learned the mentality, the emotions, the doctrines, of the men who subsequently became the world's dictators." By persuasion a radical he welcomed the opportunity to join the staff of Britain's first Labor daily whose varying fortunes he graphically describes. But the partisan in him, as this book shows, has always been dominated by the reporter dispassionately seeking to discover what was actually taking place and above all by the artist—enamored of personality.

That explains why he managed to establish himself on terms of friendship with such diverse individuals as Mussolini and George Lansbury, Austen Chamberlain and George Tchitcherin, Aristide Briand and Mahatma Gandhi and a whole host of others—writers, artists, boulevardiers, politicians, saints and madmen.

That also explains why at the end of his chronicle he refuses to be pessimistic. Others may feel that his narrative is one dealing essentially with futilities—with titanic battles over inconsequentials such as the Hague conference from which Philip Snowden emerged as the national hero of Great Britain or the Rappallo treaty which saw the establishment (what a mocking sound that now has) of a Russo-German entente; with once such gigantic figures as Stressmann and Briand whose great labors have crumbled into dust and with other figures and events as remote from our day, though they crowded the world stage only a few short years ago, as are the Middle Ages. Not so Slocombe. To him these men and events constitute a "record of the diverse manifestations of the heroic spirit in man."

"There is in retrospect," he writes, "a common touch of frustrated nobility in them all, of genius, of fanaticism, of courage, of sublimity. Artists, imperialists, diplomatists, bolshevists, Fascists, Nazis and prophets—even the solitary and melancholy regicide Gorguloff—are marked with the curiosity, the unrest, the inconsistency, the idealism and the despair of their century."

It is on this Olympian note that he ends, but whether the reader accepts this conclusion or not he will be well rewarded in reading this book with its kaleidoscopic picture of our rapidly changing times.

Paris of 1848

"SUMMER WILL SHOW," by Sylvia Townsend Warner. (Viking Press, $2.50.)

Readers who have savored with delight the fanciful quaintness and ironical humor of "Lolly Willowes" and 'Mr. Fortune's Maggot" will be at first somewhat taken aback by Miss Warner's latest piece of fiction. Not that the humor and fantasy have vanished from her fine writing, but they serve in this case as melismata adorning a serious theme and their wilful freedom has become a bit utilitarian. Hitherto she has dwelt in the universe of her imagination, where everybody was more or less fey; now she enters a little way into the world of realism and looks about her with a prettily bewildered air.

Since it is the the business of the reviewer to be as intuitive as he can in assaying the qualities of a book, I venture to surmise that Miss Warner has listened to the voices that cry, "Life is real, life is earnest." She has given heed to their exhortation that literature should concern itself with contemporary problems, and to their warnings that the writer who escapes into the unreal is evading a responsibility.

So the tale of Sophia Aspen Willoughby of Blandamer House, Dorset, England, begins in the peaceful countryside and closes in the revolutionary Paris of 1848. We meet the heroine when she is a pure type of Victorian complacency, secure and seemingly impregnable in her pride of position, and we part from her when she is an impoverished rebel against convention, virtually an outcast, reading "obdurately attentive and by degrees absorbed," the communist manifesto!

Yet this is no tract for the times, nor can the keenest-eyed red-hunter detect in its pages the poison of propaganda. Miss Warner is concerned with characters and not with doctrines; the lightning of her wit strikes impartially in either camp. What she is interested in is the influence of environment upon personality.

By stepping into the atmosphere of realism, Miss Warner has been able to impart more verisimilitude to her characters; they come sharply to life at moments. One feels a certain affinity between the author and Sophia, for the latter grows the more tangible and real the deeper she penetrates into social consciousness. In the beginning Sophia is merely the neglected wife, whose husband, Frederick, is an incorrigible Lothario; in the end she has acquired a sense of altruism, albeit vague and undirected.

Having lost her two children from smallpox, Sophia feels that a resumption of maternity is her sole reason for being, cold-bloodedly decides upon a formal reconciliation with Frederick, and journeys to Paris with the intention of wresting him temporarily from his mistress, Minna Lemuel.

The revolution lifts its head the very night that Sophia arrives in Paris. Not comprehending in the least what it is all about, she casts her lot with Minna and her Communist friends, and is presently in the thick of events, collecting material for a subterranean arsenal, distributing subversive tracts, and finally loading guns behind a barricade. This activity is almost somnambulistic, for there is no conviction behind it. That conviction is slowly forming in her mind as the story breaks off.

Miss Warner has not been able, however, to emerge completely from the imaginary world of her previous books and to create the illusion of substantiality in her narrative. The outlines of her fictional period waver, and events seem to pass in a borderland between fantasy and reality. The characters are at one moment as vivid as figures in a drama, and the next moment they are as inconsequent and illogical as those same figments.

One instance will show the intermixture of fact and fancy. Sophia visits a laundry in the basement of which revolutionists are melting lead over gas jets and moulding bullets. She agrees to gather metal for them and bring it in a basket as though she were carrying garments to be washed. But the metal which she and Minna thieve and appropriate is anything they can lay their hands on—scrap iron, bell-pulls. In their Nepheloccygia there is no difference between the melting points of iron and lead.

Despite Miss Warner's insecurity as a realist, her style retains its charm of human and elfin similes.

RAY C. B. BROWN.

Salvation From the Soil

Two Authors Write of Rejuvenation to Be Had in Tilling the Soil and Laboring for Crops.

"UNDER GREEN APPLE BOUGHS," by Lucile Grebenc. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.)

"Under Green Apple Boughs," the title chosen by Lucile Grebenc, is the story of a woman collapsed by the depression. A weary, panic-stricken, jittery woman with shattered confidence, in utter despair, as a last resort, turns to a little old dilapidated place she had bought years before up in Connecticut to find through courage, work and patience that her life begins at 40.

With a ghost for company, her black Persian cat for companionship and Clarence, her 60-year-old bachelor neighbor giving her moral and physical assistance through his mellowed experience of 30 years of farming, to say nothing of his youthful experience as a sailor, ship's cook, ship's carpenter; she worked out her salvation.

In her garden, working in the good earth, face to face with the mystery of life, she rebuilds. Her values readjust; she "separates the husk from the meat," no more pretense—struggling to keep up with the Jones—she rids herself of the demoralizing fears which had haunted her and learns the value of silence—that period of peace and quiet which deepens every soul—"thinking it the best incouragement to further revelation."

As the story unfolds, Jean Stratton Porter's "Harvester" is called to mind. The chapter on herbs, the ancestors of the garden, with their tradition, superstition, legends, color, fragrance and flavor establishes the fact that the herb is "no fly-by-night fad or ism," but the Colonial Dames of the garden. In her battle with the beetle, the drought, the woodchuck, cutworms and pests of all kinds, including so-called friends, she finally conquers her enemies. Her challenge to women, of their treatment one to another, of their "sadistic streak" when in authority, demands a check up of ourselves. She says: "The epic of twentieth century slavery imposed on self-respecting independent women deserves a master hand to describe it."

Her word pictures beckon one to travel along with her. I have mentally gone to the country with this woman, had breakfast on the door steps, then out to her garden for the early morning inspection, all through her busy days' work; and at twilight down the hill to the spring for a cool drink of pure water and when the long shadows begin to fall, resting in the woods listening to the sounds and silence as night comes leaving one with the longing for enough courage to go and do likewise.

I recommend this timely volume, illustrated by George Plank, to every gardener, both the experienced and the amateur and those who have never gotten beyond the urge to plant; written with sincerity and honesty and filled with common sense and practical suggestions for the gardener. "Under Green Apple Boughs," this woman who had suffered deeply, finds contentment in the sanctuary of her home; becomes in harmony with "the fostering rhythm of elemental forces" and in-tune-with-the-infinite.

LUCIA HANNA HADLEY.

"SO LONG TO LEARN," by Doreen Wallace. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

A Suffolk farm is the background for this novel. Doreen Wallace chose neither the fox-hunting country gentleman's estate for her locale nor the English equivalent of a cabin-in-the-cotton, but the prosperous, well-kept acres of people who make their living by tilling the soil, and like it.

To Mary Mayhew, Goosewold is more than a home. Her people have tenanted it for four generations and she loves the place with a passion and can plough a furrow with her father's best hand. During the World War she takes her place as the son of the family and her fine mind applies itself directly to the intelligent running of the farm. When it is sold after the Armistice, she marries Edward Bartley, a man twice her age; a smug genteel person who takes his Emily Post very seriously. His love for Mary is based solely on physical attraction, and to him marriage means a bedfellow and a well-ordered household.

The triangle completes itself when Justin Ardwell buys the neighboring farm and finds in Mary a friend and confidante. His keenly alive mind opens a new door to her and their friendship grows into a tender love.

Miss Wallace has developed her characters with consistency and effect. Mary, whose candor and simplicity seem almost childish at first, grows into a mature and well rounded woman under the tutelage of Ardwell. Her practical nature finds its balance in his imagination, just as she brings to him the working knowledge which helps to make his farm a success. The triangle takes on a lopsided aspect, however, when Bartley, in the course of years and adversity, not only becomes tolerable, but admirable. His growth is so gradual and so logical that his ultimate makeup is entirely believable.

When at the conclusion of the book, the two lovers find themselves as far apart as ever, they can at least console themselves with Keats:

> . . . Though thou have not
> thy bliss:
> Forever wilt thou love and
> she be fair.

As a matter of fact, Bartley is more believable than Mary. Her disciplined body and abounding vigor enable her to do a man's work day by day, but at night she is uncalloused and alluring, with a mind alive with humorous aphorisms and practical philosophy. After all, a woman has her limit. But one cannot refrain from making a mental note that an American Mary might be an invaluable asset as a midwife at the birth of one of our alphabetical farming projects.

As the flyleaf announces, Doreen Wallace is no worshiper of the soil from afar. She knows her pigs and her politics and carries us through the various byways of parliamentary legislation. We see the injustices of the tithing system, and the disastrous effect of the depression. But we also read the book with the impression that our protagonists, with true British hardihood, will carry on and come through.

HAZEL SCAIFE DETWILER.

Campaign Literature

From the Saturday Review of Literature.

With political parties convening, the publicists are at work producing a campaign literature of pamphlets and books. An ephemeral literature it is, written from a partisan standpoint.

For real enlightenment on the issues that are to be tested at the polls in November the reader will do better far to refer to the careful studies which during the past few years have been issuing from economists and students of political science whose knowledge equips them to measure the enormous problems of the present in the light of past experience as well as immediate needs.

There is no dearth of such works, and it is in them and not in the hastily concocted pronunciamentos on the political scene that light and leading are to be found.

Delta Scene

"SO FAIR A HOUSE," by Welbourn Kelley. (William Morrow Co., $2.50.)

"Who lets so fair a house fall to decay?" asked Shakespeare, and the constructor of this story attempts to show what happened to a specific "fair house," and its inhabitants when trouble strikes from several angles.

Located in a gracefully-sleepy Southern town, the house shelters the family of Bartow Bradford, writer, whose wife deserted him and his children for another man. Swanee, eldest daughter, becomes involved in a love affair with middle-aged, urbane Jeff, her father's copartner in the ownership of the town's cotton mill. Little Rose, sweetly domestic, attempts to manage the household. Singer, the 10-year-old, wrangles ceaselessly with Uncle Cephus, colored retainer. Rose, their mother, cannot forget them; Bradford cannot forgive her. This is one angle of the plot plan.

Secondary developments concern the visitation of a strike committee from the East to arouse the cotton mill workers to embattled action, and Bradford's sincere attempts to understand the cause and cure of the disorder and discord. He finds how the poorer half lives and wishes to live. Labor talk is at a minimum, however, the plot mostly concerning itself with the story of the two parents and their children. Still there are no Fascist indications, as there well might have been in a story of Southern landed gentry clashing with cotton mill workers.

Moving with leisurely sureness, the story unfolds a picture of the lands around the fertile Delta, concerning the modern generation of that romantic section. There is power in the characterization, especially in the case of Singer, the rascally youngster with the ingenuity of Penrod and a piquancy of phrase which bears repetition.

Good regional color is splashed across the pages: "Holler Roller" meetings, lovely antebellum homes with old-time darky servants, canny sheriffs who hesitate to antagonize mill owners and planters, people, all the good and bad characteristics of a section persistently retaining glamour . . .

"Inchin' Along," the author's first book, published in 1932, was enthusiastically acclaimed by literary critics. This new book has an added maturity in craftsmanship and is written with an admirable detachment. Whether it is a "best" or not is controversial; but it is ultimately readable.

SALLY STROUD.

Child's Diary

"SHE WROTE IT ALL DOWN," by Mary Ames Cushman. (Charles Scribner's, $2.)

In this attractively presented book is a naive chronicle of scenes, personalities and incidents of the Europe of 60 years ago as preserved in the diary of an American girl in the years between the time when she was from 11 to 15. The book has charm, refreshment of the spirit and a certain historical value in that it offers documentary evidence as to the attitude of youth at that period.

It is amazing how much independence of thought, keen sense of humor and an almost adult appreciation of the human values in her European experiences are displayed in this diary by a little girl who was living the conventional life of well-bred Americans of the day.

There is value, too, in the progress of development of a child's mind exhibited in the diary. From 11 to 15 are transition years in any child's life and the book is interesting not only from a literary but from a psychological point of view as well.

"Well, it is really wicked to like the French" she wrote in Paris, "Sunday is their fete day and is very gay. They go to operas and theaters and all sorts of amusements on Sunday which I think is awful. We are pretty bad, too, which I am sorry to say. We got a carriage and went to St. Cloud and saw a girl dancing on a tight rope."

After four years of European travel and attendance at good schools Mary Ames returned to America to complete her education. She married Dr. Wayman Crow Cushman, of Newport, R. I., and St. Louis, in 1890, a nephew of the famous actress, Charlotte Cushman. Mrs. Cushman has been identified with suffrage and many civic and philanthropic movements.

VYLLA POE WILSON.

"Revolution By the Meek"

By William H. Cordell.

There have been revolutions and rumors of revolutions galore, ranging from the grand, glorious and gradual to the bloody and bolshevistic. History is now presented with another such possibility, a "revolution by the meek" to be brought about through development of co-operatives. The spate of recent books dealing with the principles and practices of the consumers' co-operative movement would seem to indicate that the meek have begun to show an interest in the possibilities of co-operation as a method of securing at long last their promised inheritance of the earth.

However, to speak of the consumers' co-operative movement as being in the least revolutionary, is to use the word revolution, grown somewhat popular of late years, loosely and without due consideration for its historical connotations of a violent overthrow of an established system. Co-operation, which accepts the profit motive as its foundation and raison d'etre almost as completely as does capitalism itself, can promise nothing more than a peaceful and partial reform rather than a violent upsetting of the bases of the present property system.

Indeed, "profit and loss" constitute for the co-operator, as for the capitalist, the golden calf whose favor or disfavor can spell success or failure. In the final analysis the chief difference between co-operation and capitalism, viewed as systems, becomes apparent not in the making, but in the distribution of the profits of business enterprise.

* * * *

The difference between co-operation and capitalism, as well as the theory and practice of the former, are thoroughly and simply treated in "Co-operative Democracy" (Harper, $2.50) by James P. Warbasse, president of the Co-operative League of the United States. In this volume, which has become the Bible of the consumers' co-operative movement and is now in its third revised edition, Mr. Warbasse traces the history of the modern movement back to the famous Rochdale Society of Equitable Pioneers. Organized in England in 1844, the Rochdale Society was the child of desperation; the 28 weavers who founded the first co-operative store were led to do so in an attempt to secure not only lower-priced but better quality groceries. For instance, the flour which they purchased from local merchants contained, they felt, a greater proportion of cement than was conducive to good health or good digestion.

The 28 weavers saved their paupers' pence until, after a year, they had accumulated some £28. Then they met and formulated the principles of co-operation—definite principles which time and experience have proved must be followed if co-operative ventures are to succeed. By 1934, 90 years later, the Rochdale Society had some 44,000 members, $569,000 capital, and did an annual business of $657,000.

This success rested upon three simple principles: (1) Each member shall have only one vote, regardless of the number of shares held.

(2) Shares of capital stock shall bear a fixed rate of interest not to exceed the prevailing minimum rate.

(3) Dividends shall be paid not on shares, as by private corporations, but upon patronage. For instance, a co-operative showing an annual profit of, say, $50,000, would pay John Doe, a member patron, who had spent $500 with the co-operative store, dividends in the ratio of $500 to $50,000, or $100. In other words, John Doe would receive a rebate of 20 cents on every dollar he had spent at the store.

* * * *

Careful consideration of the basic principles of the co-operative movement is sufficient to reveal the exaggeration of the claim that it is revolutionary in the sense of upsetting the profit foundation of the present system. However, the co-operative method of distribution of profits by means of a patronage dividend is radically different from the present distributive system of stock dividends, and given a strong, well-developed co-operative movement, it is certain that many of the excesses and deficiencies of capitalism could be remedied.

The extent to which co-operation can become a check on capitalism is presented in a graphic manner in Marquis W. Childs' "Sweden: The Middle Way" (Yale University Press, $2.50.) In this volume Mr. Childs describes how the "sensible Swedes," through a combination of co-operation and government regulation, control and ownership, have pulled the teeth of monopoly. Indeed, this is an excellent volume to recommend to all those, including Senator Borah, who are interested in finding some practical curb on monopolies and trusts.

For those who may wonder how far co-operation has spread in these United States, Bertram B. Fowler's "Consumer Co-operation in America" (Vanguard Press, $2), presents an adequate description of both the historical and present status of the movement. Mr. Fowler reveals many surprising facts about American co-operatives. For example, there are some 2,000,000 members of 6,500 co-operative organizations which do a million-dollar business daily.

* * * *

But when one recalls that the co-operative movement is nearly a century old, the 2,000,000 membership in this country as compared with the present population of 126,000,000 would seem to indicate that the movement had encountered many obstacles here. The rapid westward expansion and, until recent times, the high mobility of our population have discouraged the development of co-operatives, which are most successful in a fairly stable society. Moreover, and perhaps most of all, the co-operatives have been thwarted by the American mania to get rich quickly, which makes the average citizen of this country impatient of any "small-change" enterprise.

Another obstacle has been the aggressiveness of capitalistic entrepreneurs, who have not fought the co-operative movement directly but who have by vaulting ambition and unrestricted enterprise cornered the market and have thus effectively shut out the co-operatives from the start. In this connection it is interesting to read Arthur D. Howden Smith's "Men Who Run America" (Bobbs-Merrill, $3), which is a rather poorly-written but fairly comprehensive study of the capitalistic system and its trends based on 30 case histories. This account of our leading capitalists, who dominate our corporations and rule and run the country under a system which could well be called "corpocracy," should convince even the most enthusiastic advocate of co-operation that his movement has little hope of becoming in the near future even a painless panacea,, much less a "revolution by the meek."

However, the excesses in the use of the exceedingly great power of our capitalists, which Mr. Smith attempts rather lamely to excuse after having noted them, will lend strength to the co-operator's argument that his movement among the consumers should be encouraged as affording a practical check on capitalism.

Soldier and Thinker

Ignatius Loyola Believed in Fighting Heresy With Discipline Molded on Military Lines.

"IGNATIUS LOYOLA," by Robert Harvey. Science and Culture Series. (Bruce Publishing Co., $2.25.)

No "magnum opus," no "monumental work," no "definitive life" this. It does not even have the distinction of being the first life of the founder of the Jesuit Order to be written by a Protestant. Practically bereft of any unique claim to fame, this modest volume presents simply, intelligently and sympathetically a picture of Ignatius Loyola against the background of the turbulent sixteenth century of which he was destined, in the light of history, to be an outsatnding figure. Sparing a relentless adherence to chronology and detail characteristic of biographies, Dr. Harvey has given us a quite adequate cross-section of Ignatius together with those first few of his associates and companions who became the nucleus of the powerful and world-famous Society of Jesus, or Jesuits.

According to Dr. Harvey, Ignatius is one of the few men in the history of the world who "did something." What he did and the manner in which he accomplished it is the theme of his book. And for the reader who would understand the man, Ignatius, as well as the Jesuit Order which is largely the work of his handicraft, the little volume is well adapted.

Dr. Harvey is one of those admirable writers of the present who believes that one of the chief methods of resolving the existing lamentable conditions of the world is a return to religion. Ignatius thought so too in the sixteenth century and his every effort was directed toward such a step. Foremost among the methods adopted to achieve such an end was an inventory of the evils and vices which beset the human heart first of all and then a systematic trial and error method of eradicating them, first for his own benefit and then, and only then, applied to his companions. The result of such efforts and the formula for the spiritual regeneration involved is to be found in the famous "Spiritual Exercises" of Ignatius and the Jesuits, employed widely by the order in their missionary work even today.

Furthermore, Dr. Harvey has not lost sight of the fact that Ignatius, in founding the Jesuits, employed many of the devices known to military discipline, since he himself was a soldier of no mean ability; and realized that the success of the war on heresy and irreligion both within and without the pale of Roman Catholicism depended upon the discipline and training of his band which he himself named the Light Cavalry of Christ. Those who would find an explanaton for some of the more trite objections to the Jesuit Order would do well to keep this in mind and will find an able justification of their training, methods and mode of life in the subject of our review.

The author has shown himself well acquainted with the source material pertaining to the life of Ignatius and the founding and early history of the Society of Jesus, and has drawn extensively from the letters of Ignatius himself in building his admirable characterization of the man whose work is being perpetrated throughout the world by the powerful and ever-increasing Society of Jesus.

JAMES F. LEAHIGH.

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The Washington Post

• Section IV. Society, Fashion, Household •

S WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1936 *

Jeanne Reynolds Becomes Bride Here of Thomas Waddoups of Honolulu

Beverly Chalker Is Bride Here Of Hartwell Hunter, of Media

Miss Beverly Chalker, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. L. Toulmin Chalker, was married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon to Mr. Hartwell Hunter, son of Mrs. J. P. Hunter, of Media, Pa. The ceremony took place at Christ Church in Georgetown, the Rev. J. Gillespie Armstrong 3d, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin with a veil of Brussels lace over tulle and carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Barbara Hunter, the maid of honor, wore a frock of pink silk lace with blue trimming and a leghorn hat trimmed in the same shade. She carried an arm bouquet of roses and delphinium.

Mr. J. L. Merrill, jr., of Jackson Heights, Long Island, was best man. The ushers were Mr. Richard Evans, Mr. John Blizard, Mr. Beverly Blizard, and Mr. Geoffrey Merrill.

A reception at Tilden Gardens for relatives and out of town guests followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter will reside in Miami, Fla.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Miss Beverly Risque, Stamford, Conn.; Miss Betty Waring, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Mae Larned Clark, of Prague, Czechoslovakia; Mrs. John Blizard, of Garden City, Long Island; Miss Vivian Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Merrill, of Montreal, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orr, of Wynnewood, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Beisel, of Pottsville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lavine and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hunter, of Chestnut Hill, Pa.

The bride attended Hollins College and the Sorbonne. The bridegroom attended the University of Miami.

June Keeps Its Wedding Traditions

Niece of Senator King, Mary Louise Stafford Wed Yesterday.

Miss Kathryn Rowland, Maurice Broderick to Marry Tomorrow.

June in Washington has justified its designation as the month of brides and roses. From one to 20 weddings take place daily in the Capital and nearby Maryland and Virginia, and summer gardens as well as the florists have been called on to supply roses and all varieties of flowers June offers to provide decorations for the ceremonies and bouquets for the brides and their attendants.

Every day this month is wedding day, but Saturdays excel others in the week in popularity. Among the important weddings yesterday were those of Miss Jeanne Reynolds, niece of Senator and Mrs. William King, to Mr. Thomas W. Waddoups; Miss Jean Brooke Peeples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Peeples, to Mr. Benjamin Dudley 3d., and Miss Mary Louise Stafford, daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Clarence Stafford, to Mr. George Nicholas Belicovitch, which took place in New York City.

Miss Rowland to Wed.

Tomorrow night the marriage of Miss Kathryn Darling Rowland, daughter of Mrs. G. Edwin Rowland, and Mr. Maurice Joyce Broderick, son of Lady Broderick and the late Sir John Joyce Broderick, former Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy, will take place at the Washington Club. Miss Rowland originally chose last Monday for her wedding but because of illness in her family, she postponed the date one week.

The apartment of Senator and Mrs. William H. King was the scene of the wedding at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon of Miss Reynolds to Mr. Thomas M. Waddoups, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Waddoups, of Honolulu. Miss Reynolds is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Reynolds, of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Misses Geraldine and Barbara Fisher, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fisher, and granddaughters of Senator King, wearing pink net frocks, led the way and formed an aisle for the bridal party from the stairway with white ribbon to the improvised altar before which the ceremony was performed.

Senator King gave his niece in marriage. She wore a gown of white chiffon with a Margot cap trimmed with orange blossoms, from which fell a shoulder-length veil. Her shower bouquet was of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Frank Allen, of New York, daughter of Senator and Mrs. King, was her cousin's matron of honor. She wore a frock of light blue mousseline de soie and a matching picture hat and carried talisman roses. Miss Eleanor King, daughter of Senator and Mrs. King, was flower girl, and wore a pink frock.

Mr. Guido Conell, of Havana, was best man.

After a reception at the apartment, the couple left for a wedding trip at Groton Long Point. They will reside in Honolulu.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. Vash Young, of New York City, and Mrs. C. E. Milner and Miss Barbara Kinnersley, of Salt Lake City.

Miss Stafford Wed in N. Y.

Miss Stafford's marriage to Mr. Belicovitch, son of Mrs. J. J. Mack, of this city, took place yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Ignatius Church in New York City. The Rev. Coleman Nevils, former president of Georgetown University, where Mr. Belicovitch was graduated from the Foreign Service School, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Frank T. Parsons, jr., the matron of honor, and Mr. Jack Stafford, brother of the bride, who was best man, were the only attendants. The bride wore a tailored white suit, white felt hat and white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. Her brother, Mr. Edward T. Stafford, gave her in marriage. Mrs. Parsons wore a white tailored dress and jacket, trimmed in dubonnet, a white hat with a dubonnet bow, and white accessories.

An informal party was held aboard the Rex on which the bridal couple sailed at noon for Europe to remain until September.

Guests from Washington included the mother of the bride, her brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas C. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Stafford, and Mr. Jack Stafford; Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, jr., and the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. J. J. Mack, and Mr. Mack.

Mrs. H. Stewart Potter And Daughter Sail

Miss Rae Wagner Potter, of Cherrydale, Va., a member of this year's graduating class of George Washington University, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. H. Stewart Potter, sailed yesterday from New York aboard the Britannic for an extended tour of Europe. They will visit England, Ireland, Germany, France, Switzerland, Holland and Belgium, and expect to return to the United States the end of August.

Miss Potter will make a study of foreign economics and do research work while abroad. She will also observe the sessions of the League of Nations in Geneva.

Morgenthaus Depart for N. Y. Estate

Treasury Secretary and Wife Attended the Convention.

Other Officials Attend Notification Ceremony for President.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., who with their children attended the Democratic convention in Philadelphia, left for their farm in Fishkill, N. Y., today. The Secretary will return to Washington tomorrow, but Mrs. Morgenthau will remain at Fishkill.

Mrs. Claude Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, will return this evening from Philadelphia, where she went to attend the notification ceremonies.

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, has returned to Washington from Philadelphia, where she attended the Democratic convention. The Secretary will return today.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, will be in Washington the first of the week, returning from Philadelphia.

Mrs. Breckinridge Long, wife of the United States Ambassador to Italy, and her daughter, Miss Christine Long, have arrived in New York on the liner Rex, and are at the Ambassador Hotel.

Senator and Mrs. Daniel O. Hastings, of Wilmington, Del., are at the Drake Hotel in New York.

Mrs. Harry Baxter and Miss Betsy Dern, daughters of the Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern, will return from Philadelphia today. They have been attending the Democratic convention.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William C. Rose have left for Fort Shafter in Honolulu, where he has been assigned to duty. Col. Rose has been stationed at the Army War College during the past year.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Miles R. Browning have left for Newport, R. I., after spending several days with the latter's mother, Mrs. Martha C. Griggs, at her home in Washington.

Judge and Mrs. Harold M. Stephens entertained at dinner at the Shoreham last evening in honor of Justice and Mrs. Duncan Groner. Other guests included Judge Marion De Vries, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wideman, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Gordon, and Miss Anne O'Neal.

Miss Dorothy Coman has arrived for a visit with the Misses Ann Carroll and Eleanor Eastbourne Meem. Miss Coman, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Vaughn K. Coman, was graduated in 1935 from Miss Madeira's school, and is now a student at Wellesley College. Her father is in command of the Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I.

Col. and Mrs. Harry D. Mitchell, and Mrs. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. Ida Belle Higgins, have moved to their new home, 1847 Plymouth street northwest from the Dresden. They have as their house guest, Miss Eleanor Blackinton, of Detroit.

Maj. and Mrs. L. B. Jacobs, of 327 Cleveland avenue are sojourning at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

All pictures by Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Betty O'Malley (upper left), daughter of Commander and Mrs. John J. O'Malley, whose marriage to Lieut. Robert Hollis Strauss will be July 10, shops for a wedding cake, accompanied by Miss Patty Parker, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Parker.

Miss Mary Macatee (left) daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Cook Macatee, looks over linens for her trousseau. Her marriage to Mr. Kenneth Donaldson is set for fall.

Mrs. Benjamin William Dudley 3d (above), the former Miss Jean Peeples, writing "thank you" notes.

Miss Peggy Moran (below), as she left by plane for New York for the final fitting of her wedding gown. She will be married Friday to Mr. Alexander Abel-Smith in Biltmore, N. C.

Diplomatic Corps Calendar Finds Many Are Out of City

Brazilian Ambassador Spends Week-end With Family at Bluemont, Va.; British Embassy Staff Members Find Haven on Patuxent.

The Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. Oswaldo Aranha, is spending the week-end with his family at their summer home in Bluemont, Va.

The Minister of Rumania, Mr. Charles Davila, is spending the week-end in New York. He will leave Washington in August for a short vacation in Rumania.

The Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi have returned to Washington after a stay of several weeks in Cleveland.

The Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua and Senora de De Bayle have left for Ocean City, N. J., where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Mark Wardlaw, wife of the Assistant Naval Attache at the British Embassy, is now staying at her home in Chelsea. London, after spending two weeks at Majorca. Mrs. Mark Wardlaw returned to England to take her son, Mark, to Pinewood School, at Farnsborough, and will return with him at the end of July to join Commander Mark Wardlaw and his daughter, Eve, at De la Brooke, on the Patuxent, for the summer.

The Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart are entertaining a group of friends at a small house party this week-end at their country home on the Patuxent River.

The First Secretary of the French Embassy, Mr. Roger Gaucheron, and his sister, Mlle. Simone Gaucheron, are in Philadelphia, where they attended the Democratic Convention.

The First Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Luis de Olivares, is spending the week-end with friends on Long Island, and will return to the Capital tomorrow.

The Attache of the Polish Embassy, Mr. Michal Bundy, left for Philadelphia yesterday to attend the notification ceremonies at Philadelphia.

The Attache of the Rumanian Legation, Mr. Laurence Bungardeanu, will leave the middle of July to visit friends in California.

Theater Group To Present Play

Attorney General, Hoover to Attend F. B. I. Show.

"Pierre Patelin," French farce to be given by the theater group of the Bureau of Investigation Tuesday night at the Sylvan Theater, will have a number of distinguished patrons.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer Cummings, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, and other officials of the Department of Justice, and of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be included in the list of honor guests.

The play will be given in three acts, interspersed with songs, dances, tumbling and other features. It is directed by M. Clarence W. Moore, of the Bureau of Investigation, with more than 40 men and women of the bureau in the cast.

The Theater Group won prominence last February, when it captured the first honors in the annual One Act Play Tournament of the District of Columbia conducted by the Community Center Department.

Jean Peeples Becomes Bride At Warrenton

Benjamin W. Dudley 3d, of New Jersey, Weds Washington Girl.

The wedding of Miss Jean Brooke Peeples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cobb Peeples, of Washington, to Mr. Benjamin William Dudley, 3d, of Short Hills, N. J., took place at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in St. James' Episcopal Church, Warrenton, Va. The ceremony was performed by the Right Rev. John D. Wing, Bishop of Florida, a first cousin of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Paul Delafield Bowdem, pastor of the church.

The church was decorated with palms, madonna lilies and cathedral candles. The bride, whose father gave her in marriage, wore a gown of white tulle fashioned with a square neck, long sleeves and a skirt made of rows of flounces and forming a train. Her finger-tip length veil of tulle was held with real water lilies and she carried a cascading boquet of white water lilies.

Her sister, Miss Helen Payne Peeples, was maid of honor. Mrs. Bowman McCalla MacArthur, of Washington, was matron of honor while the bridesmaids were Miss Rebecca Dulaney Davidson, Miss Frances Montague Hill, Miss Phyllis Hight, of Washington, and Miss Marian Morton Owens, of Wilmington, Del. The attendants were gowned alike in pale green chiffon made on Grecian lines draped from the shoulders in the back. In their hair they wore wreaths of African daisies shading from coral to peach, and carried shower bouquets of the same flowers.

Mr. Fielder Slingluff Dudley, of Short Hills, was best man for his brother. The ushers were Mr. F. Barry Ryan, jr. and Mr. John Stoddard, of Short Hills; Mr. W. Dudley Livingston, of Sewickley, Pa.; Mr. Edward M. Douglass, of Dedham, Mass.; Mr. W. Stanton Barbour, of Bronxville, N. Y.; Mr. Woodward Rich, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. Robert Earle, of Washington and Mr. A. Smith Bowman, jr., of Sunset Hills, Va.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Morton Guthrie Douglas. Mrs. Peeples, mother of the bride, wore a gown of pale blue chiffon wth a blue picture hat and a corsage of deep violet orchids. Mrs. Dudley was gowned in pink chiffon and wore a large hat of deep pink. Her flowers were pink orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley will make their home in New Jersey on their return from a wedding trip.

Marie Austin Clarke and Warren Hand Goss Married at Clarke Home in Chevy Chase

All Saints Rector Reads Ceremony

String Trio Supplies the Music for Nuptial Event of Suburb.

Jennisons Are on Way to Europe to Spend Six-Week Visit.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, June 27.—The wedding of Miss Marie Austin Clarke and Mr. Warren Hand Goss took place this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bidwell Clarke, in Woodbine street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church. Tall baskets of summer flowers were placed in the windows and other summer flowers were placed about the house. A string trio played the wedding music. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. George Flippo Gratt, a family friend. Her gown was of embroidered organdie made in empire style, with elbow-puffed sleeves and long full skirt. She wore a chaplet of small white flowers and carried a bouquet of old-fashioned flowers.

Mrs. Lawrence Reeves, who was matron of honor, wore a gown of orchid organdie fashioned similarly to that of the bride. Her bouquet was of garden flowers. Mr. Lawrence Reeves was best man.

After the ceremony the bride and groom received their friends, assisted by Mrs. Clarke, who wore a printed chiffon frock. The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Goss, of Seattle, Wash., and of Chevy Chase, also assisted in receiving the guests, the former wearing violet chiffon. The bride traveled in a brown and white sheer print suit. Upon their return from their wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Goss will make their home at 115 West Woodbine street, Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay L. Jennison, of Rosemary street, went to Binghamton, N. Y., on Sunday and on Wednesday sailed on the steamship Roosevelt for Europe, where they will spend six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Finch, with their children, Miss Eleanor, Miss Mary, Miss Beatrice and George, of Virgilia street, departed Thursday for Ann Arbor, Mich., where Mr. Finch will be a member of the faculty of the summer school at University of Michigan. Mrs. Gerald J. Davis and her infant son, who are living in California, will join them in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Davis was before her marriage, Miss Augusta Finch.

Miss Mary Sleman, of West Kirke street, spent the week-end in Atlantic City, where she visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Leary, jr., and accompanied them on their return to Chevy Chase Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Bibber and their daughter, Miss Betty Bibber, of Nebraska avenue, are leaving this week for their new home in Pittsburgh.

Misses Frances and Jean Defandorf, of Maple avenue, will go to Mountain Lake, Va., next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo I. Kavanagh, of Maple avenue, have returned from a week's vacation in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Palmer, with their children, of Rosemary street, will sail on Wednesday on the Washington for England, where they will make their home for several years. During their absence, Mr. and Mrs. Dillon S. Myer, formerly of Ohio State University, will have their home.

Mrs. William M. Throckmorton, of Maple avenue, is spending two weeks in St. Paul, Minn., while her daughters, Bonnie Mason and Leora, are at Camp May Flather.

Mrs. Henry Steer and her children, Jean and Joe, of Delaware street, have gone to Butte, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry, of Shepard street, are spending this week in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winchester Stone, of Cummings Lane, are leaving early next week for a three-month trip to Mexico, where they will visit their son, Mr. Bradford Stone and Mrs. Stone.

Mrs. Edward G. Latch and her children, Reita Carolyn and Edward, jr., are spending a week in Atlantic City. Other Chevy Chase residents who are in Atlantic City, are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Orem, jr., and their children, Jean and David; Mrs. Kenneth Johnston and her boys, Robert and Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norton and their sons, Harold and Robert.

H. G. Curtis, Daughter Fly Here From Ohio

Mr. Harland G. Curtis and his daughter, Miss Kathleen Curtis, have arrived in Washington by plane and are spending several days at the Shoreham.

They will go to Pittsburgh for a few days before returning to their home in Lorain, Ohio, where Miss Curtis was chosen queen of the Lilac Festival this year.

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MR. AND MRS. HILTON H. SMITH,

who are here on their wedding trip, spending a short time at the Mayflower. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Emita Valdes, of Panama City, niece of President Harmodia Arias of Panama, and daughter of the late Manuel M. Valdes, at one time consul for Panama in Antwerp. They expect to return to New York and sail from there for a visit in Panama City.

Oswald Carper Wed at McLean

Catherine Elizabeth Guilford Married by Alexandria Minister There.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

McLean, Va., June 27.—The wedding of Miss Catherine Elizabeth Guilford and Mr. Oswald Carper was solemnized last Saturday night in the Langley M. E. Church and was followed by a large reception at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Guilford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ryland T. Dodge, of Alexandria. Mrs. S. E. Moore, of Washington, presided at the organ.

Mrs. David L. Wing and her daughter, Miss Mary Wing, of New York City, who has been at Greenway for several weeks, left Thursday for Maine to spend 11 weeks at their summer camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McDonald were hosts at dinner Friday evening to a company of 12 from Fairfax and Vienna.

Miss Mathilde Berthiaume left Saturday for Cape May, N. J., for 10 days. She was accompanied by Miss Mary O'Connor, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Edler and son and Mr. Edler's parents, from Washington returned Friday from a two weeks' trip to Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Ralph Powell has gone to Callao, Va., to visit her parents. Miss Betty Powell has been there since the first of June.

Miss Elizabeth Matheny is spending several weeks in Roanoke with her brother and sister-in-law.

Mrs. Rufus Caldwell, Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Mrs. Owen Briggs, Miss May Walters, Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot, Mrs. Henry Shonerd and Mrs. J. G. Sadtler were guests of Mrs. J. Hunter Mack Thursday for luncheon and cards.

Mrs. Henry W. Hoisler and son, William, of Philadelphia, Pa., are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Taylor.

Edward Belknap Weds Norine Streckelmyer

Mrs. Mary Lyston Streckelmyer announces the marriage of her daughter, Norine, to Mr. Edward Russell Belknap, which took place at 7:30 yesterday morning at the Dahlgren Chapel of Georgetown Preparatory School. The Rev. Joseph B. O'Connell performed the ceremony. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belknap, of Rocky Mount, N. C.

Whitehouses Close Middleburg Home

Couple Go to Long Island to Spend the Summer.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., June 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, prominent members of the Middleburg hunting colony, left this week for Westbury, L. I., where they will spend the summer.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Skinner has gone to Buckroe Beach for two weeks as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tiffany, of Washington.

Miss Louise Crowder, of Charlottesville, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Luck.

Mrs. W. R. Keeler had as dinner guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Norman and Mrs. Rachel Norman, of Purcellville; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reamer, of Alexandria, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brittlebank, of Washington.

Miss Lois Yost, of Winchester, is spending her summer vacation with her father, Dr. E. C. Yost.

Mrs. Clarence Bradfield, of Upper Montclair, N. J., is passing some time with Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradfield.

Miss Helen Egloff, of Washington, is the guest this week of Miss Nancy Gartrell.

Attend Convention In Cumberland, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., June 27.—Dr. and Mrs. William H. Treiber, Miss Margaret Watkins and Mr. George L. Wilhide attended the convention of the Lions' Club in Cumberland, Md., this week, and the banquet at Bedford Springs Hotel, near Bedford, Pa.

Miss Lucy McCleaf was bridesmaid at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Mary G. Kabler, to Mr. Charles Tuttmiller in Johnstown, Pa., Thursday. Miss McCleaf's mother, Mrs. Andrew McCleaf, and her sister, Mrs. Richard Rosensteel, Emmitsburg, were present also.

Mrs. John White, Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Fannie White.

Leave for Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Reizenstein and their family left yesterday for Atlantic City, where they have taken a house for the summer.

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Prior to July Closing
Dresses—Suits—Wraps
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Just Below Dupont Circle

Mrs. Franklin Bridge Hostess

Tea Served Guests at Home of Herndon Matron; Other Notes of the Week.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., June 27.—Mrs. E. P. Franklin entertained at a tea and bridge at her home on Grace street Tuesday when her guests were Mrs. Walter Carter, Miss Marion Carter, Mrs. Ruth Keys, Mrs. H. E. Hanes, Mrs. Calvin Kidwell, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. Bently Harrison, Miss Edith Rogers, Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. Charles Rider and Mrs. C. M. Lawrence.

Mrs. Harold F. Weiler left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Orange, N. J., and will sail Saturday for Muyaguez, Puerto Rico, to spend two months with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Saver, of Washington, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter.

Prof. and Mrs. John H. Rice are spending some time with Mrs. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Givens, in Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casey, of Leesburg, were guests the past week of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Shull on Elden street.

Mrs. George R. Bready assisted by her sister, Miss Maria R. Bready, entertained the members of the Corban Club at a tea on Thursday.

Mrs. Russell Lynn entertained at contract bridge and a midnight supper on Friday when her guests were Mrs. T. Edgar Aud, Mrs. E. B. Hutchison, Mrs. W. H. Dawson, Mrs. Herbert Seamans, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. Ralph Ennis, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Shull, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready and Mrs. William Meyer.

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Bowleys Leave Home at Meade To Visit Europe

3d Corps Area Commander and Wife Will Return on S. S. Queen Mary.

Fort George G. Mead, Md., June 27.—Maj. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, Third Corps Area commander, and Mrs. Bowley, left last Saturday for Europe aboard the steamship Europe. They will return in August on the Queen Mary.

Maj. and Mrs. Norris A. Wimberley and their son, Norris, jr., left the post today. After two months' leave which they will spend on a tour of Canada and visiting their families in the South, they will go to Fort Leavenworth, where Maj. Wimberley will attend the 1936-1937 course at the Command and General Staff School.

Others to leave today are Maj. and Mrs. Russel F. Walthour, jr., and their children, Betty, Russel, Charlie and Missie. They will motor to Birmingham, Ala., to Mrs. Walthour's parents' home. Maj. Walthour is to be on R. O. T. C. duty at Clemson, S. C., where he will report in September.

Capt. and Mrs. John H. Evans and their children are to leave the post on Tuesday for Washington, where they will spend the summer months occupying the home of Capt. Evans' brother, Maj. Vernon Evans, at 1569 Forty-fourth street, before going to West Point, August 25, where Capt. Evans has been ordered for duty in the department of physics at the Academy. Capt. and Mrs. Evans will have as their guests in Washington for several days during the week Lieut. E. Conrad Metcalfe, U. S. N., Mrs. Metcalf and Mrs. Snowden Ashford.

Col. Daniel P. Card, of the Medical Corps, and Mrs. Card, reached this post last week and are now occupying quarters O2, formerly occupied by Col. and Mrs. Charles Freeman. The Cards, whose former station was Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., have been spending a part of their leave visiting Mrs. Card's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parran, at their home at 914 University parkway, Baltimore. Col. Card is to take over his detail as commanding officer of the hospital on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gochnauer Are Host at Dinner

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hamilton, Va., June 27.—Mrs. P. B. Gochnauer had as dinner guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Gochnauer and family, of Adamstown, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Grimm and Mrs. Anne Grimm, of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Florence Hall and son and Miss Frances Thomas, of Washington.

Miss Eleanor Nichols, of Richmond, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas celebrated their thirty-sixth wedding anniversary at their home on Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Love, of the University Hospital Training School, at Charlottesville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Love.

Miss Moulton Returns.

Miss Barbara Moulton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold G. Moulton, has returned from Vienna, where she has been studying for the past two years, and with her parents will leave next week to spend the summer at Peterborough, N. H. She will continue her studies next year at the University of Chicago.

Bon Voyage Party Given.

Mrs. William E. Shannon and Mrs. Charles I. Corby, of Washington, who are sailing for the North Cape cruise, were guests of honor at a luncheon yesterday in the Viennese Roof of the St. Regis Hotel in New York, by Mrs. Robert A. Kennedy.

Mr. Richard L. Suter Marries Miss Idah Payne in Clarendon

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, June 27.—The marriage of Miss Idah Noreen Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hunter Payne, of Berryville, to Mr. Richard Liskey Suter, son of Mrs. P. G. Suter and the late Mr. Suter, of Harrisonburg, took place at noon Saturday in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Clarendon, with the Rev. John H. Pearson, pastor of the church, officiating. The bride was gowned in a periwinkle blue ensemble with pink accessories, her flowers were a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Vaughn Kelly, of Clarendon, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and only attendant; she wore blue chiffon with white accessories. Mr. Kelly acted as best man for Mr. Suter.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greottum and their daughter, Miss Susan, of Lyon Village, left on Wednesday by motor for Minneapolis, where they will be the guests of relatives.

Mrs. Margerye W. Prytherch, of Aurora Hills, entertained at a garden party and weiner roast at her home on Saturday in compliment to the past and present officers, with their wives and escorts of the Arlington Republican Club.

Japanese laterns and varicolored electric lights suspended above the large lily pool with a large outdoor fireplace, against a background of natural woods, made an ideal setting for the party. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Hutcheson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pumphrey, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Meyers, Mr. Colin McPherson, Mr. L. C. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keith, Miss Esther Swope, of Arkansas, and Mrs. Olga Venske.

Miss Sterling Kerr entertained at a farewell party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kerr, at their home in Lyon Village, on Friday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Rees and Miss Betty Wyllys Stone.

Miss Rees and Miss Stone, accompanied by Mrs. George H. Rucker, of Clarendon, will sail from New York on Wednesday, on the Italian liner, Roma. After a two months' Mediterranean cruise they will return on the new French liner, Normandie.

Mrs. Louis C. Carl accompanied by her daughter, Miss Jane Carl, spent the past week at Orkney Springs, Va.

Mrs. Mabel Potter Payne and her son, Mr. Potter Payne, of Clarendon, have left for the Naval Air Corps in California, where they will be the guests of her other son, Lieut. Thomas B. Payne.

Mr. Maurice Gay, of Philadelphia, who has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. G. H. Gay, of Aurora Hills, has returned to his home.

Leesburg Club Sends Delegates

Several Rotarians of Virginia Attending Meeting at Atlantic City.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., June 27.—Leesburg Rotarians are this week attending the annual convention of Rotary International, which is in session at Atlantic City.

Those in attendance include Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack, Miss Grace Ashton, Miss Mildred Russell, Mr. Jack Russell, Mr. Arthur M. Chichester, Mr. G. Shirley Myers, Mr. E. L. McFarland, Mr. George R. Hughes, Mr. Nels Nielsen and Dr. Thomas S. Spates.

Mr. George S. Patton, M. C. P., of Bermuda, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patton.

Mrs. J. W. Bitzer has returned to her home in Tampa, Fla., after visiting her sister, Mrs. L. C. Rollins.

Mrs. Henry Fairfax entertained the Leesburg Bridge Club at a luncheon at her home, near Middleburg, on Thursday.

Misses Betty Honicon, Helen Fry and Wilma J. Lambert left Sunday to attend a house party given by Miss Virginia Hobbs, in Cambridge, Md.

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Newport Summer Colonists Thank Washingtonians for Silver Art Pieces Lent Exhibit

Gist Blair Sends Urn By Vernon

Teapot Owned by Major Only One Known in Existence.

Association Meeting Announces Those Named as Artists.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Newport, R. I., June 27.—Harrison S. Morris, of Philadelphia, president of the Newport Art Association, arrived to preside today at the annual meeting at which there was a large number of summer colonists. Those nominated as artists were Mrs. Pell, wife of former Congressman Herbert Claiborne Pell; Miss Edith Ballinger Price, Miss Anne Henshaw and William H. Drury. Those nominated as associate members included Mrs. W. Eugene Parsons and Mrs. John F. Hubbard.

The local committee arranging an exhibition from July 4 to August 2 of the work of the colonial silversmiths of Newport at the Old Statehouse are indebted to several Washingtonians for the use of handsome pieces. Maj. Gist Blair, of Washington, is lending the only known teapot by Samuel Vernon, prabably the greatest of early Newport craftsmen in silver. Mr. and Mrs. Maxium Karolik, of Washington, are also lending pieces. Co-operating institutions in the exhibit are the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Fine Arts of Boston; the Rhode Island School of Design, Providence; the Gallery of Fine Arts, Yale University, and a number of churches who are lending communion plate and other sacred articles.

Mrs. Williams McMaster Mills, who is well known in Washington, where she is a member of the Sulgrave Club, has registered as a voter in Newport and will cast her ballot here in the fall elections. Mr. and Mrs. Mills are at Rockry Hall, the former Linn place, formerly the residence of Paul Andrews.

Mrs. Henry Walters, who is with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Pope, while awaiting the opening of Sherwood, her Bellevue avenue estate, has taken out her legal residence in Newport.

Wedding of Interest.

There is interest here in the wedding plans of Miss Gwendolen Ella Rives Armstrong, daughter of Mrs. E. Maitland Armstrong, and Anthony Barclay Rives, of Cobham, Va., the son of Mrs. George Barclay Rives. The ceremony will be at noon, July 8, in St. Mary's Church, with the Rev. Jeremiah W. Baggott, the pastor, in charge. There will be a small breakfast and reception at Kingscote after the ceremony.

Miss Armstrong has selected Mrs. Randall Creel, Miss Helen Edey, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Margaret Rives, a cousin of the bridegroom, all of New York, as bridesmaids. Mr. Alexander Rives, a brother of the bridegroom, will be best man. The ushers will include Mr. Eric von Raits, and Mr. Randall Creel, of New York; Mr. William Wilbur, of Warrenton, Va., Mr. William Hanckel, of Keene, Va., Mr. Louis Hayden, of Charlottesville, Va., Mr. Randolph Canada, of Richmond, Va., Mr. William Sattherthwaite, of Wilmington, Del., and Mr. George Heath, of Florence, S. C.

The list of major events for the month of August is filling out. Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Bogert are to have a dance at Anglesea on the eighth, and it will be one of the large parties of the busy season. Other parties include the debut of Miss Eleanor Young at Beechwood, and the Navy Relief Ball, August 29. Mr. and Mrs. Bogert are now abroad and are having changes made at Anglesea where they will return next month.

Mrs. Gerard Calls.

Mrs. Gerard, wife of James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, has been visiting the summer colony while her husband has been in Philadelphia for the Democratic National Convention. Mrs. Gerard has been extensively entertained. Among those having parties for her were Mr. and Mrs. C. Ledyard Blair, the latter formerly Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer. Mrs. Gerard is with former State Senator William Fitzhugh Whitehouse and Mrs. Whitehouse this week-end. Mr. Whitehouse has returned from a fishing trip to Canada, where he went after attending the Republican National Convention in Cleveland.

Mrs. Woodbury Blair, of Washington, is to arrive this week-end at Beech-Holm for the season. Dr. Walter A. Wells has returned to Washington after a visit to the Muenchinger-King. Dr. Wells spends considerable time in Newport during the summer, coming quite often for the week-end activities. Mr. and Mrs. David Van Pelt, of Radnor, Pa., are arriving soon for the season.

Miss Arleen Loomis, of Richmond, Va., is in Newport for the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, who entertained for her recently at Gould Villa.

Underwood & Underwood.

THE MISSES LORA AND MARY ELIZABETH BAIRD, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baird, with their Boston terrier, Shorty. The Misses Baird are sailing July 1 from New York on the S. S. Hamburg, for England and a tour of the continent. They will attend the Olympics in Berlin and return home in September. Miss Lora, right, was graduated from Madiera School and attended Smith College and Wellesley. Her sister is a student at Madeira School.

Stanton Smiths Leave Suburb

Family Closes Residence in Sandy Spring and Goes To Baltimore to Live.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Md., June 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Smith and their daughters have left Sandy Spring, where they have been spending the past few years, and are now living in Baltimore. Mr. Smith is connected with the Forestry Service.

Miss Anne Miller has returned to her home, the Highlands, from Montclair, N. J., and will return to the University of Maryland summer school. Mrs. Robert H. Miller, sr., of the Highlands, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Conant Webb and family in Montclair, returned home with her daughter, Anne.

Mrs. Ethel Janney has with her as visiting guests her two sisters, Mrs. Richard Janney and Miss Elizabeth S. Hopkins, of Gloucester, Va., and Mr. David W. Hopkins, of Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Dean Acheson, former Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Acheson, with their family are now at Harewood, their Sandy Spring home.

Miss Beatrice Moore entertained with a small luncheon on Tuesday in honor of the birthday of her sister, Mrs. Harwood Owings, of Howard County.

Miss Estelle T. Moore, jr., of Wendover, gave a small informal tea on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Morris Leeds, of Germantown, Pa.

Madeline Notter Takes Sorority Post This Fall

Miss Madeline Notter will be installed as president of Mu Chapter of Tau Beta Phi, national sorority, at its opening fall meeting, to take place in September.

Other new officers who will assume their duties include Miss Marie Byrne, vice president; Miss Edna Harvey, chaplain; Miss Dolores Driscoll, recording secretary; Miss Mary Cumberland, corresponding secretary; Miss Helen Timke, treasurer, and Miss Elizabeth Irwin, sergeant-at-arms.

Virginians Visit Son in Glen Echo

Mrs. Penny From Lynchburg Guest of Norman Penny.

Glen Echo, Md., June 27.—Mr. Norman L. Penny has as guests this week at his home on Conduit road, his mother, Mrs. Rosa N. Penny, of Lynchburg, Va., and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Nash, of Highpoint, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Engel's guests for the week-end include Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ludwig, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Florence Gliner, of Glenside, Pa. Mrs. Gliner will remain for a three weeks' visit.

Miss Anna Belle McBath is spending the week-end with members of her sorority, Alpha Iota, at Colonial Beach.

Miss Jeanne Molyneaux, of Brooks lane, left Tuesday with a party of Sherwood High School teachers for a ten-day motor trip through the White Mountains in the New England States. On her return Miss Molyneaux will stop in New York City, where she will be the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Gaspard Cottie.

Mrs. E. K. Miller, of New Rochelle, N. Y., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Greene, of Conduit road.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Copley, Miss Cornelia Russell and Reginald R. Russell, jr., motored to Charlottesville, Va., for the week-end.

Miss Mary De Veries Is Wed to Mr. Downey

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gaithersburg, Md., June 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Mack Waters announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Mary DeVeries, to Mr. Dorsey Downey, of Olney, Md., last Thursday at Elkton, Md.

Miss Nancey Diamond entertained with a dance at her home Tuesday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Betty Minch, of New York.

Miss Hazel Jacobs is on a trip to the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. William Faber, of Pass-A-Grill, Fla., are visiting Mr. Faber's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell.

Mrs. Hiram Perkins has returned to her home in Wheeling, W. Va., after spending some time with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Plummer. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Harry Britt and young son, Jummie.

North Woodside Couple on Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and Children Go to Bay State for Short Vacation.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

North Woodside, Md., June 27.—Mr. and Mrs. William N. Williams, accompanied by their children, Miss Betty Reynolds, Mary Ann, Billy and Joseph, have gone to Ocean Bluff, Mass., where they have taken a cottage for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Lusby, with their two children, Jacquelyn and Shirley Anne, are passing two weeks in Milo, Me., where they are visiting Mrs. Lusby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mayo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marsh have moved from their home on the Brookeville pike and are now in their home in Woodside Park.

Mr. Carl Lines has gone to Dallas, Tex., where he is attending the Texas Centennial Exposition for the Bureau of the Census.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bergmann and their two children are passing the summer in Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Carlos Greenleaf entertained at luncheon and bridge on Monday.

Miss Neysa McNair Smith is passing a month in Atlantic City, N. J.

Eleanor Melchoir, Alexandria, Engaged to Glasgow Clergyman

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Melchoir Announce Approaching Nuptials; Mrs. John M. Cook and Miss Stump Start Motor Trip.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., June 27.—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Melchior announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Bradford Melchior, to the Rev. Donald Budge 3d, of Glasgow, Scotland, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Donald Budge, jr., of Dunnegan, on the Isle of Skye. The wedding date has not been made known.

Mrs. John M. Cook and Miss Anna Carrington Stump have left by motor for a tour of the New England States.

Miss Mary Stacy Dodge and Miss Annabelle Lumpkin have returned to their homes in Chester, Va., after a visit to the former's uncle and aunt, the Rev. and Mrs. Ryland T. Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Dooman have leased a cottage at Virginia Beach, where Mrs. Dooman and their son, Calvert Dooman, will remain throughout the summer. Mrs. Dooman will return to Alexandria in two weeks and later in the summer will spend another short vacation with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodson have returned to their home in Marion, Va., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carlin, jr.

Mrs. Robert Alexander Bowman, president of the local club, has left for Kansas City, Mo., to attend the annual convention of the National Soroptomist Clubs.

Mrs. William Watts has left for her home in Williamston, N. C., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heydenreich.

Mrs. William R. Blair has returned to her home in Gretna, Va., after a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Nalls.

The June meeting of John Alexander Chapter, D. A. R., was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles C. Carlin, jr., with Mrs. Carlin and her sister, Mrs. James Cameron Wemyss, regent of the chapter, as co-hostesses. After the business meeting members of the Ann McCarty Ramsay Chapter, C. A. R., repeated their pageant on the life of Dolly Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin T. Stewart expect to leave July 1 by motor for McLeansboro, Ill., to visit Mr. Stewart's old home. On their return East they will stop in Sandridge, Va., to be the guests of some of Mrs. Stewart's relatives.

Miss Helen von Stori Cannon left Sunday to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cannon in Hamlet, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Trapnell have returned from a visit to Mrs. Trapnell's mother, Mrs. Robert C. Gordon, in Richmond.

Envoy Is Guest Of Kenworthys At Purcellville

German Ambassador Dines at Suburban Home of Couple in Virginia Town.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., June 27.—The German Ambassador, Herr Hans Luther, was among the dinner guests on Tuesday evening at Exedra, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy, near Purcellville, preceding an evening's entertainment for the members of the Purcellville Garden Club and their husbands. Mrs. Kenworthy is honorary president and founder of the organization.

Other guests at dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Warren F. Draper, Maj. and Mrs. G. W. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albers, Miss Edna Patton, Miss Ruth Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. William Thornwall Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. March and Dr. and Mrs. John Hooe Iden, all of Washington; Mrs. William Horner, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. C. William Wattles, Mrs. Fred Hatcher, Mrs. Thornton Perry, and Mr. Bowles Lippitt, of Charles Town, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chamberlin, Mrs. W. H. Clendenin and Mrs. Talbot Pierce, of Waterford; the Rev. and Mrs. G. P. Craighill, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Garrett and the Misses Davis, of Leesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlin, jr., of Alexandria.

Following the dinner, the Kenworthys entertained their guests with a colored troupe from Berryville, who gave an original pantomime, "The Upper Garden," which featured the singing of spirituals. The affair, originally planned for the garden, was held in the house on account of rain. Large vases of white lilies and gypsophelia were placed in the large drawing rooms and the sun parlor which were thrown together for the occasion and filled with more than 150 guests.

R. Walton Moore Back in Fairfax From Conclave

Assistant Secretary of State Was Guest of Bullitt in Philadelphia.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., June 27.—The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. R. Walton Moore, has returned from Philadelphia where he attended the Democratic Convention. While in Philadelphia, Mr. Moore was the guest of the United States Ambassador to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Mr. William C. Bullitt.

Mrs. Warren N. Watson and her daughter, Priscilla, have gone to Duxbury, Mass., where Mrs. Watson will spend some time with her mother, Mrs. Lewis J. Thomas, and Priscilla will enter Camp Chappehalla.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Terry, of Atlanta, Ga., who have been guests of Mrs. F. S. McCandlish, have gone to New Hampshire to attend the graduating exercises of their son from Emerson Exeter Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Roger Elgin, of Clifton Station, have returned to their home from a wedding trip to New York and Canada. Before her marriage, on June 13, Mrs. Elgin was Miss Earlyne Finney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pelham Gray Finney, of Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. Charles Pickett and his son, Mr. Charles Pickett, jr., have returned from Philadelphia, where they attended the National Democratic Convention.

Miss Roma Cupp has returned to her home from Front Royal, Va., where she spent the past two weeks.

Currys Announce Birth Of Daughter on June 16

Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph Roy Curry, of the United States Coast Guard, announce the birth of a daughter, Helen Kate, at Garfield Hospital on June 16. Mrs. Curry is the daughter of Mr. Stephen A. Ruddy, of New York City.

Jean Crampton to Wed James Rhodes in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Roy West Crampton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Mr. James Edward Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Rhodes, of this city. The wedding will take place in the autumn.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

Are Holding the Public's Attention to a Marvelous Degree in Their

Extraordinary Sale of

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AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

An unusually choice opportunity to do some wise buying and if you have any gift problem confronting you, this sale holds great savings possibilities as well as for any buying for personal needs. There is a fine selection for those interested in beautiful pieces at moderate prices and the assortments of greater worth should be considered in the light of excellent investments.

YOU MAY EFFECT SAVINGS ON RINGS

(Many Unusual Engagement Rings)

PINS ... BRACELETS ... CLIPS

WATCHES

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First Time in 3 Years at $5!

KNOX new WHITE

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IT'S a new foulard-finish felt you can roll and shape into about 9 different lives. Richer looking than ordinary felts and more resistant to wear and weather. Wear it the year-round ... the clock-round ... world-round. White, navy, brown, black. Headsizes 21½ to 23½.

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For those sophisticated affairs demanding particular excellence in service, surroundings and superior cuisine, the magnificent Crystal Room comes first in Washington.

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Savings such as we shall offer tomorrow, will not be overlooked by smart women and misses. Hundreds of delightful dresses have been selected from regular lines, and reduced. Make selections early, there is bound to be a great demand for them.

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—a summer alliance of captivating charm, expressed in numberless new street, dinner and evening gowns of which we sketch but one—a charmingly youthful model in flowered chiffon, with matching cape that extends to the floor—$39.75. *(From our Gown Salon collection.)*

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SUMMER SHOES

Over 3,000 Pairs

Smart Summer Shoes Reduced to

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A tremendous selection of styles in White, combination of White and Brown, and a large assortment of Blue, Black and Brown; also Grey and Beige. Consisting of Kid-Gabardine—Mesh, Patent—and Calf Leathers. For dress, street and sport wear. All height heels.

Queentex Hosiery, 4 thread 42 guage. Specially priced, 64c; 2 pairs, $1.25

Queen Quality Boot Shop

AIR COOLED 1221 F STREET N. W. AIR COOLED

Admiral and Mrs. Sellers to Make Scandinavian Cruise

Couple Sails At New York On Tuesday

Superintendent Planning to Be Away Until Early September.

Mrs. Weems and Daughter Among Passengers on Queen Mary.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., June 27.—The superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, and Mrs. Sellers are leaving Annapolis next Tuesday to sail from New York on the Gripsholm, of the Swedish-American Line, for Norway and Sweden. They will be away until the early part of September.

Mrs. Philip Van Horn Weems and daughter, Miss Margaret Thackeray Weems, sailed Wednesday from New York on the Queen Mary to join Lieut. Comdr. Philip Van Horn Weems, who is now in London. They will spend the summer abroad.

Mrs. Nicholas H. Green, widow of Judge N. H. Green, and daughter, Miss M. Clare Green, left this week for New York, where Miss Green sailed for Europe. Mrs. Green spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Green Baker, at Great Neck, Long Island, and Mrs. Baker returned to Annapolis with her yesterday to pass the summer here.

Prof. and Mrs. Walter B. Norris and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Norris, entertained several hundred guests this afternoon from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock at a garden party at St. Aubin, their home at Wardour.

The marriage of Miss Catherine O'Neill, daughter of Mr. James G. O'Neill, and the late Mrs. O'Neill, of Annapolis, to Lieut. Joseph O'Brien, U. S. N., took place on Wednesday of this week, in San Diego, Calif., where the bride had been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward J. O'Neill. The bride is a graduate of the Marjorie Webster School in Washington, and Lieut. O'Brien was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in the class of 1932. They will live on the West Coast while he is on duty there.

Mrs. P. W. Allio this week announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anita Allio, to Ensign H. Perry McIntire, U. S. N. Miss Allio was graduated from Hood College, Frederick, Md., this month. She is spending a few weeks with Lieut. and Mrs. William Lind, in Long Beach, Calif.

Ensign McIntire, of Plymouth, Me., was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1935, and is now stationed on the U. S. S. Tennessee. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Capt. and Mrs. Toutant Beauregard spent Tuesday here as guests of Commander and Mrs. Laurance T. DuBose, before leaving for Newport, R. I., for the summer. They have recently made a short visit to the West Coast, since their return this spring from Paris, France, where Capt. Beauregard was naval attache.

Mrs. Sellers, wife of the superintendent of the Naval Academy, gave a luncheon Monday in honor of Mrs. Craig, wife of Maj. Gen. Malin Craig, Chief of Staff, United States Army, and her mother, Mrs. Woodruff.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Sellers was hostess to the Naval Academy Garden Club, the occasion being the regular meeting of that group.

Ensign and Mrs. Philip Weaver Garnett, who was married last Saturday in St. Alban's Church, Washington, have arrived in Annapolis, and will make their home here. Mrs. Garnett was formerly Miss Molly Evelyn Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Byron Reed, of Washington.

Miss Lydia Marie Purdie left on Monday for Coronado, Calif., to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. W. B. Steiner, for several weeks.

Mrs. John L. Chew gave a large card party yesterday afternoon at Rugby Hall, in honor of Mrs. Miller, wife of Lieut. Wallace J. Miller, U. S. N., who arrived here recently from Berkeley, Calif., to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. E. M. Jackson, sr., and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jackson, jr., of Murray Hill.

Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers gave a cocktail party at noon last Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Miller.

Alpha Iota Kappa Holds Dance at Shoreham

Members of Alpha Iota Kappa Fraternity from Washington, Richmond, Norfolk and Newport News, held a reunion dance at the Shoreham Terrace last evening, with their wives and friends as guests.

The dance followed a round of golf at the Indian Spring Club. Mr. Fred M. Booth, president of the Washington branch of the fraternity, was in charge of arrangements.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARGARET LeHAND, secretary to President Roosevelt, snapped as she left last week by airplane for the National Democratic Convention in Philadelphia. Miss LeHand was considered one of the most smartly dressed women on the platform at the convention. Her figure-fitting tailleur of black wool crepe had big puffy sleeves, trimmed in check-board tuckings, matching lapels similarly tucked.

Gen. Coleman And Wife Close Bethesda Home

Recently Retired Officer Takes Residence at Home for U. S. Soldiers.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., June 27.—Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Coleman and Mrs. Coleman, who have maintained a home in Edgemoor for some years, while the former has been stationed at the War Department, in Washington, have moved this week to the United States Soldiers Home. Gen. Coleman has been recently retired and is now in command at the home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gauld entertained at a party early in the week at the Battery Park Clubhouse for their children, Thomas and Joan. Miss Joan has recently returned from school in the North. The Gaulds live in Goddard road.

Lieut. Col. Orlando Ward and Mrs. Ward are giving up their home in Nottingham drive and are moving this week to Fort Benning, Ga., where Col. Ward is to be stationed.

The Rev. John L. Parker, of Bethesda, with a group of young people, will go next week to Massanetta Springs for a Young Peoples conference. In the group will be Miss Ruth Eleanor Bondey, Miss Margaret Durnell, James Garvin, Charles Stevens and Donald Plank.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Comstock are entertaining at a bridge party this evening at their home in Arlington road, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Terwilliger, of Red Wing, Minn. Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Stanton will entertain at a supper party for the Terwilligers at their home on Georgetown road.

Miss Leonora Aiken entertained at a tea Tuesday afternoon at her home in Chestnut street, in compliment to a group of out-of-town guests.

Mrs. George W. Laird, of Lincoln street, has as her guests this week her sister, Mrs. Wilson Beebe, and her children.

George Hartley Guest of Party At Hyattsville

Mrs. Clarence Rogers Receives Friends for Dinner in Honor of Father.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., June 27.—Mrs. Clarence Rogers was hostess at a dinner party on Sunday in honor of her father, Mr. George E. Hartley. Among the guests were Mrs. Florence Gardner, Miss Georgie Bateman, Mrs. Archie McFarland, Mrs. Edward Hartley, Miss Margaret Hartley, Miss Ruth Hartley, Miss Freida Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers and Mr. Raymond Lewis.

Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond Randolph Waller are the house guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett. Lieut. Waller, who was formerly stationed in California, will soon leave for his new station in Norfolk, Va., where the couple will make their home. Mrs. Waller was the former Miss Helen Louise Duckett.

Mr. Smith W. Purdum is passing several days in Philadelphia.

Announcement has been made here by Mr. and Mrs. Casper L. Craig of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katherine Craig, to Mr. Richard E. Volland, of Washington. The ceremony took place on April 4, in North Carolina. The couple will reside in Washington. The bridegroom is a recent graduate of the University of Maryland, where the bride is in her senior year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Butterfield, of San Diego, Calif., are the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett, of Riverdale.

America's Finest Value
KIMBALL PIANOS
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Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

Washington's "Quartet of Perfect Secretaries," as they are called in official life here, were all in Philadelphia last night to hear President Roosevelt make his speech of acceptance. The membership of the quartet consists of Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the Vice President and his private secretary for years; Miss Marguerite Le Hand, personal secretary to President Roosevelt; Mrs. Malvina Scheider, secretary to Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and Mrs. Henrietta Klotz, secretary to the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr.

Washington organized the quartet when Secretary Morgenthau presented Mrs. Klotz with an autographed photograph, the inscription of which read, "To the best secretary from her boss." That started speculation as to the relative merits of that invaluable group of Washington unofficial officials, the private secretaries of notables.

Naturally, Mrs. John Nance Garner, as Second Lady of the Land, has many pressing duties outside of those of secretary to her husband. But she never permits social demands to interfere with her important secretarial work. Through long years in this position she knows best how to aid her husband in his work, a fact which he always acknowledges most heartily.

"Missy" in White House.

Next in line one must place Miss Marguerite Le Hand, known to the White House family as "Missy," who has been the President's personal secretary since he was Governor of New York. Miss Le Hand lives at the White House, on the third floor near the suite occupied by the President's grandchildren, Eleanor and Curtis Dall, when they are in Washington. During the morning long Miss Le Hand works in the executive offices, then goes back to luncheon in the White House with Mrs. Roosevelt while the President has lunch at his desk in his office from an electric lunch wagon brought from the kitchens with hot dishes for the benefit of his guests and himself.

At 2 o'clock Miss Le Hand arrives with "must" correspondence to which the President must give his personal attention. So familiar is she with the President's views and opinions that sometimes he need write only "yes" or "no" on a letter and she can dictate a suitable reply without additional instructions.

In the evening Miss Le Hand dons a party frock and takes her place at state dinners. She is one of the best-groomed women in Washington and attractive, with her soft gray hair bringing out the youthful contours of her face.

"Tommy," as Mrs. Scheider is affectionately called by Mrs. Roosevelt and half the corps of newspaperwomen in Washington, is in every sense of the word Mrs. Roosevelt's "right hand." For many years she has been her secretary, mentor and friend. A wonder at shorthand, Mrs. Scheider can take down Mrs. Roosevelt's impromptu speeches in the dark on the back of an envelope or a program. Mrs. Scheider accompanies Mrs. Roosevelt on most of her trips, even those by plane, although "Tommy" is not partial to that mode of travel.

Mrs. Klotz knows all the intricacies of financial dictation, can ward off a bore from occupying precious time of the Secretary, is an example of what a well-dressed woman should wear and behind the scenes, in her home with her music-loving husband and her daughter, Elinor, 5, can give good account of herself as a musician.

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To Attend Olympics.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller W. Thompson, who came to the Shoreham from Los Angeles, will sail on the Champlain, July 11, to attend the Olympic games. They will return to the United States sometime in September.

To Return From Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Halsted will return to their apartment at the Shoreham the first of this week. They have been spending several days at Virginia Beach, Va., where Mr. Halsted attended the convention of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Arrives by Plane.

Mrs. Harold B. Pickering, of New York City, is in Washington, and is stopping at the Shoreham. She came to Washington by plane.

Harris & Ewing.

LITTLE MISS KAY BULOW, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bulow, jr., who is just 21 months old, is the youngest member of the South Dakota State Society. With her grandparents, Senator and Mrs. William J. Bulow, and her parents, she left by motor Friday for Beresford, S. Dak., to spend the summer.

H. Wells Jones, of Falls Church, Weds Evelyn Edmonds in Garden

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., June 27.—Miss Evelyn Edmonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Edmonds, of Falls Church, was married at 5:30 this afternoon in the garden of her parent's home to Mr. H. Wells Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones, of Falls Church. The altar of green vines was banked with palms and ferns, tall pillars bearing baskets of garden flowers and tied with satin ribbons forming a pathway to the altar. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. Leigh Ribble, rector of Falls Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white chiffon, made with a tight bodice and full skirt dipping in the back to a short train. She wore a white satin turban with shoulder veil, her only ornament being a gold pin that belonged to her great, great-grandmother. She carried a shower of roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Audrey Edmonds was maid of honor for her sister, wearing mousseline de soie in blue, made on princess lines. The other two attendants, Mrs. William D. Edmonds and Miss Eunice Nourse, wore peach-colored mousseline de soie. All carried old-fashioned nosegays. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. Francis Jones. At the reception which followed Mrs. Edmonds and Mrs. Jones assisted the wedding party in receiving. Mrs. Edmonds wore green chiffon and Mrs. Jones was dressed in a figured chiffon, both with corsages of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Jones left on a week-end trip, their wedding trip having been postponed until July. They will make their home in their new house at Beverly Hills, near Alexandria.

Miss Enid Hansen, who is to be married July 10 to Mr. Henry Schmucker, of Washington, was honor guest Saturday night at a shower given by 35 of her mother's friends at the home of Mrs. P. H. Smythe. Tuesday evening she was given another shower at the home of Miss Mabel Long, of Washington.

Miss Bessie Stewart sailed Saturday from New York City on the S. S. Southern Cross to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Stewart, of Campana, Argentine Republic. She will return in September.

Miss Mildred Herrell, who will be married July 4 to Mr. Tunis Thorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Thorne, was honor guest Saturday night at a shower given by Miss Nina Taylor, of Idylwood. Sunday Miss Helen Brown of Five Oaks entertained with a tea and shower in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mayo Herring and son have returned from Salisbury, N. C., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. U. Ray Miller.

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a model
evening
gowns
regularly
$65 to $75
$35
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One of our tailored, gaily-patterned Porch Awnings will make this summertime joy possible for you and yours.

This summer, spend your hours of relaxation on your porch—not in the stuffy indoors.

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the modern way. Scheetze has made improvements that correct abused or ageing skins.
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Oily skins normalize.
Blemishes disappear.
NOTE: Modern Service priced to be easy on your beauty budget.

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—Premature grayness, baldness, excessive dryness or oiliness successfully treated by our improved Raying and Electrical Treatments—at greatly reduced rates.

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Biggs Authentic Reproductions
33⅓% to 50% REDUCTIONS

On Monday we will offer at great reductions a number of our floor samples which are slightly shop worn. Included in this sale are 2 beds, 1 chest drawers, 2 dressing tables, 1 lowboy, 4 sofas, 2 card tables, 12 living room chairs, including 3 wing chairs, 3 rockers, 2 pembroke tea tables, several mirrors, 1 sideboard, 1 42x60 drop leaf table, 1 48x66 drop leaf table, 1 desk, 1 set of 6 and a number of odd dining room chairs and other pieces.

One of the Many Exceptional Values Offered

Chippendale wing chair with straight finger-prin legs and stretcher base, all hair filled with cushio of iceland down. Regular price, $105.00.

Floor Sample Sale Price
$67.50

All pieces in this sale are sold "As Is." Although they are slightly shop worn, they are all in good usable condition and are exceptional values.

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No Discomfort
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REDUCING COURSE ALONE OF GREAT VALUE.
TURKISH BATH WITH REAL STEAM ROOM MASSAGE.
COLONIC IRRIGATIONS . . . REGISTERED NURSES . . . SCIENTIFIC FACIALS—HOT OIL SCALP TREATMENTS WITH SHAMPOO.
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Two Robert Salons are now at your service.
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Mrs. Marshall Field Among Recent Washington Arrivals on the North Shore for Summer

Mr. Atherton Vacationing At Magnolia

Mrs. Charles C. Wright to Occupy Penny Craig Another Season.

Mrs. Jacob Loose Opens Her Summer Home at Cape Ann.

North Shore of Massachusetts, June 27.—Mrs. Marshall Field, of Washington, has arrived at Rock Edge, Prides Crossing, Mass., where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. William Phillips, of Highgrove, North Beverly, Mass., wife of the Under Secretary of State, has been visiting at the American legation in Toronto, Canada. Mr. Phillips has returned to Washington after a short visit to his summer home.

Mrs. E. A. Alderman, widow of the late president of the University of Virginia, is going to Manchester, Mass., Wednesday for a visit with Col. and Mrs. E. M. House at their summer estate, Blueberry Hill.

Mr. Percy Lee Atherton, of Washington and Boston, will spend the month of July at Oceanside Hotel, Magnolia, Mass. He will go to Gloucester early in August to spend the rest of the season with Mr. Harry G. Pew on Grape Vine road, Eastern Point.

Mrs. Charles C. Wright, of Washington, is to occupy for the fourth consecutive summer Penny-Craig, having motored to Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester, from the Capital. With her are her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Wright, and her grandson, Mr. Charles T. Wright, of Salem, Mass. Mr. Edgar Wright drove with his mother from Washington. Mr. Charles Wright, secretary to United States Senator Henry W. Keyes, of New Hampshire, will join the family soon.

Coolidges at Estate.

Under Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, jr., and their children are at their Coolidge Point estate at Magnolia for the summer.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, after a winter spent in Washington, followed by a six-week stay at The Walnuts, her Kansas City home, has opened her summer home, Sea Rock, at Cape Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Mechlin, of Washington, have settled with their family for the second season at the Kimball House on Atlantic road, Bass Rocks. Miss Margaret Mechlin, their daughter, is with them, and their oldest son, Wilmer, joined them at the close of Harvard Law School. The family recently journeyed to Hanover, N. H., to the Dartmouth College commencement where their younger son was graduated.

Among the Washingtonians who plan to spend the summer on the North Shore are members of the Siamese Legation. The Minister and Mme. Abhibal Rajamaitri, Mr. Luang Ditkakar, third secretary, and Mr. Snga Nilkanhaeng, third secretary, who will leave for Gloucester the latter part of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Karrick, of Washington, have been spending a few days with Mrs. James Lawson Karrick, of Southmayd, Stockbridge, Mass.

Roosevelts at Casino.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, with several of their friends, attended the opening of the Casino at Magnolia, Mass., recently. Mrs. Roosevelt wore a brown net dinner frock with a pale beige jacket.

Wearing an ivory satin gown with a veil of princess lace belonging to her cousin, Mrs. G. Reginald Crosby, of Washington, Miss Sarah Parker Fuller became the bride of Dr. Gerard Peter Kuiper last Saturday afternoon at the Cambridge home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Fuller.

Miss Dorothy Putnam Garland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Paul Garland, of Newton Center, Mass., was married June 20 to Mr. Allen Pope, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pope, of Washington, D. C. The wedding took place in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Newton Center, with Right Rev. Francis J. Spellman, Auxiliary Bishop of Boston, officiating.

Of interest in Washington, is the wedding of Mrs. Dorothea Ashton Soule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawrence Ashton, of Scituate, Mass., to Thomas Foster Sherman, former officer in the American diplomatic and consular service, serving in the Department of State in Washington, Berlin, Germany, and Sofia, Bulgaria. The ceremony took place June 20 in Scituate.

Mr. Sherman and his bride will live, after August 1, at 104 Elgin street, Newton Center, Mass.

Going to Farms.

Mrs. Charles H. Ducote, wife of the assistant commercial attache of the American Embassy at Havana, and her daughter, Miss Consuelo Ducote, will spend the summer at Beverly Farms, Mass.

Miss Helen Amory Homans, niece of Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy, and daughter of Mrs. Robert Homans of Boston, was married last Saturday to Mr. Carl Joyce Gilbert,, at Quincy, Mass.

Hessler-Henderson.

MISS ELIZABETH DEANE LINDSEY, daughter of Mr. Wallace Lindsey, of Alexandria, whose engagement to Mr. Philip Joseph Von Weller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold John Von Weller, of Albany, Ga., has been announced.

Richmond Girl Married Here

Kanary-Apperson Nuptials Announced at Vienna by Mr. and Mrs. Wickers.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., June 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wickers announce the marriage of Mrs. Wicker's sister, Miss Dorothy Kanary, of Richmond, to Mr. Leo F. Apperson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Apperson of Fredericksburg, which was solemnized Monday evening in Washington at the home of the Rev. John E. Briggs.

The bride, who has made her home in Vienna for two years, wore white crepe with white hat and accessories and corsage of orchids. Her two attendants, Mrs. Frank Dodson and Mrs. John Cribbs, both of Washington, wore blue and pink crepe, respectively, with corsages of lilies of the valley. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Apperson went to Fredericksburg to visit his parents. They will make their home in Washington.

Miss Helen Brown was hostess Sunday at a tea and surprise linen shower in honor of Miss Mildred Herrell, of Falls Church, who will be married Saturday to Mr. Tunis Thorne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton Ruff spent the week in Williamsburg and Yorktown.

Dr. Jessie Scott entertained Wednesday at luncheon, followed by bridge. High score was made by Mrs. W. E. Tyler, jr., of Aldie; Miss Richardetta Gibson second. Other guests were Mrs. Roland Blake, Mrs. Richard D. Leith, Mrs. H. H. Shackleford, Mrs. Richard Pierce, Mrs. Edwin Bethel, Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz, Mrs. Joseph Berry, Miss Cecelia Blake, Mrs. John Blake and Mrs. George Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lightfoot and Mrs. Dorothy Marshall, of Washington; Miss Etta Davis and Mrs. Annie Campbell, of Woodridge, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Babcock. Sunday afternoon Miss Rosemary Babcock gave a garden party and al fresco supper at the outdoor fireplace for 20 friends from Washington.

Mrs. Ray T. Middleton was hostess Friday at Luncheon in her garden to Mrs. Walter Smith, of Washington; Mrs. Charles Poser, Mrs. Fred Richardson, Mrs. Robert D. Graham, of Fairfax; Mrs. Ralph Tallant, of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Aymer Cater, of Vienna.

Miss Dorothy Longenberger sailed Wednesday on the S. S. Queen Mary for a six weeks' visit to England and northern Europe.

Miss Lavender Returns.

Miss Peggy Lavender, a June graduate of the Bishop's School, in LaJolla, Calif., has joined her parents, Commander R. A. Lavender, U. S. N., and Mrs. Lavender, at their home here, 2907 Twenty-ninth street.

Georgian to Wed Alexandria Girl

Philip J. Von Weller and Elizabeth Deane Lindsey Will Marry Shortly.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lindsey, of Alexandria, Va., of the engagement of Mr. Lindsey's daughter, Elizabeth Deane, to Mr. Philip Joseph Von Weller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold John Von Weller, of Albany.

Miss Lindsey, whose mother was the late Mrs. Lisa Anderson Lindsey, was graduated from St. Agnes' Episcopal School and later attended William and Mary College.

Mr. Von Weller is a graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology and Randolph Flying Field. He is now associated with Swift & Co., in St. Louis.

The wedding will take place in the early part of September. Miss Lindsey, who has been in Chicago for the past year, will return to her home in August, preparatory to her marriage.

Francis Page Weds At Charles Town

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., June 27.—Miss Florence McLaughlin, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Butler, of York Harbor, Me., and Mr. Francis Strider Page, son of Mrs. Walter H. Neely, of Washington and Charles Town, were married at the home of the bridegroom's mother on East Washington street on Tuesday afternoon.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. W. H. Neely and the ceremony performed by the Rev. J. C. Hawk, of Martinsburg, former pastor of the M. E. Church South, of Charles Town. The couple will reside in Washington.

Miss Bettie Browse, who has been attending William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., and Miss Harriet Phillips, who has been at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., will leave shortly for a trip abroad.

Miss Mattie Denny, of Richmond, Va., is visiting her brother, Prof. Wright Denny.

W. L. Rhinehart And Miss Eller Of G. W. U. Wed

Senior President of 1935 and Co-ed Graduate Marry at Epiphany Church.

Miss Evelyn Virginia Eller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Eller, and Mr. Walter Leon Rhinehart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Rhinehart, of Pottstown, Pa., were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Church of the Epiphany. The Rev. Richard A. Cartmell and the Rev. Edward Gabler performed the ceremony, preceding which Miss Inz Holtzscheiter sang "Liebestraum" and "Oh Perfect Love."

The bride wore a gown of white lace in the Spanish style with a high ruff which framed her face, and a ruffled skirt and train. Orange blossoms held her full-length tulle veil in place and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Grace Elizabeth Giffen, of Kenwood, Md., her maid of honor, wore a white embroidered organza with a yellow and green shoulder cape and a large leghorn hat. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Harry Lamson Burlingame, Miss Bethine Coe, Mrs. Wilbur Lee Courtney and Miss Ethel-Mae Frame, wore green and yellow organza tunic frocks and wide-brimmed leghorn hats. Their are bouquets were of garden flowers. The bride's cousin, Miss Eloise Rea, was the junior bridesmaid. Her dress was of white flowered taffeta and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Mr. Ludwig Caminita, jr., was best man. The ushers were Mr. Otto Schoenfelder, Mr. Harry Lamson Burlingame, Mr. John Lambert and Mr. John Chester Pyles, jr.

A small reception was held for members of the family and close friends immediately after the ceremony at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Chester Pyles.

The mother of the bride wore a gown of orchid flowered chiffon, a large legorn hat and a corsage of gardenias. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in beige lace and wore a corsage of pink roses and delphinium.

Mrs. Rhinehart was graduated from George Washington University, as was the bridegroom, who was president of the 1935 senior class, and a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

The couple left for New York City where they will spend the week-end prior to a two weeks' stay in Vermont. They will be at home after July 15 in Colonial Village. For her wedding trip the bride wore a yellow knit suit trimmed in royal blue, with blue accessories.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Rhinehart and Miss Beatrice Rhinehart, of Pottstown, and Mr. Wilbur Wynn, of Bridgeport, Pa.

Belle Haven Home Scene of Marriage

Mrs. Pittman Is Hostess for Eskew-Morosini Rites.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mt. Vernon, Va., June 27.—The marriage of Mr. Roderick Koenig Eskew, of Portland, Me., and Miss Milena Louise Morosini, of Milton, Mass., took place Saturday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Pittman, at Belle Haven. The Rev. A. H. Hunter officiated. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at The Anchorage, and after the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Eskew left for New England.

Mrs. Margaret Cox, accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Hughes, Mrs. Stephen Hughes and Miss Elizabeth Hughes, of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting in Waynesboro, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. William P. Caton have returned from a motor trip through the New England States.

Mrs. Herbert Haar entertained this week at a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frances J. Parran, of Baltimore, Md. Other dinner guests included Mrs. John W. Brookfield, Mrs. C. Randolph Davis and Miss Helen C. Calvert.

Judge and Mrs. Oscar E. Bland, of Washington, have opened their summer home on the Potomac, near Gunston Hall.

Return From Europ.

Mrs. Breckinridge Long and Miss Christine B. Long, who arrived from Europe on the Rex, are at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City. They were accompanied from Europe by Miss Rosilla Horn, of Washington, who is also at the Ambassador, before returning to her home here.

W. D. Rogers 3d Wed in Suburb To Mrs. Hatch

Washingtonian Takes Bride in Grace Church at Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Nettie MacPhail Hatch, daughter of Mrs. Mathew MacPhail, of Takoma Park, Md., and widow of Oliver R. Hatch, former assistant to the Chief Engineer of the National Maryland Park and Planning Commission, was married yesterday to Mr. Walter Dunstan Rogers 3d, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Rogers, of Houston, Tex.

The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Richard Aselford at the Grace Episcopal Church, Silver Spring, Md. Lilies and white gladioli formed the decorations around the palm-banked altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Ralph C. MacPhail, of Takoma Park. She wore a floor-length gown of chartruese net made in the Empire fashion with a high bodice, square neck and puffed sleeves. The skirt was made of tucked plaits beginning at a half-inch at the waist and ending at three inches at the bottom. She wore a picture hat of horsehair to match, trimmed with velvet flowers under the brim and a velvet band. She carried a sheath of terra cotta gladioli tied with a long satin ribbon in brown.

The bride's mother was in black lace, with a large black horsehair hat and white gloves. She wore a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Rogers was attired in an aqua-blue gown of sheer crepe, with a hat to match, and she wore gardenias.

Mr. John G. Courtright was best man. The ushers were Mr. Fred W. Woodley and Mr. Lonnie D. Tompkins, of Washington. Immediately following the wedding, there was a reception for the immediate family held in the garden of Miss Lavinia Engle, of Forest Glen, Md., a former member of the Maryland House of Delegates and director of the Maryland League of Women Voters. Miss Engle wore a long gown of flowered chiffon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers left last night for a two-week motor trip to New York, Connecticut and Vermont. Upon their return they will live at 36 Columbia avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Mrs. Rogers wore a navy blue and white ensemble with white accessories for her traveling outfit.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bray, Mrs. Walter D. Rogers, of Houston, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Scott, of New York

Mrs Hatch, before coming to Washington, attended the University of Michigan. Mr. Rogers is a graduate of St. Mary's University of Texas. He is a member of the Washington Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution

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Entire Stock of Gowns of Every Type
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Were $5 to $69.50
Sizes 12 to 44
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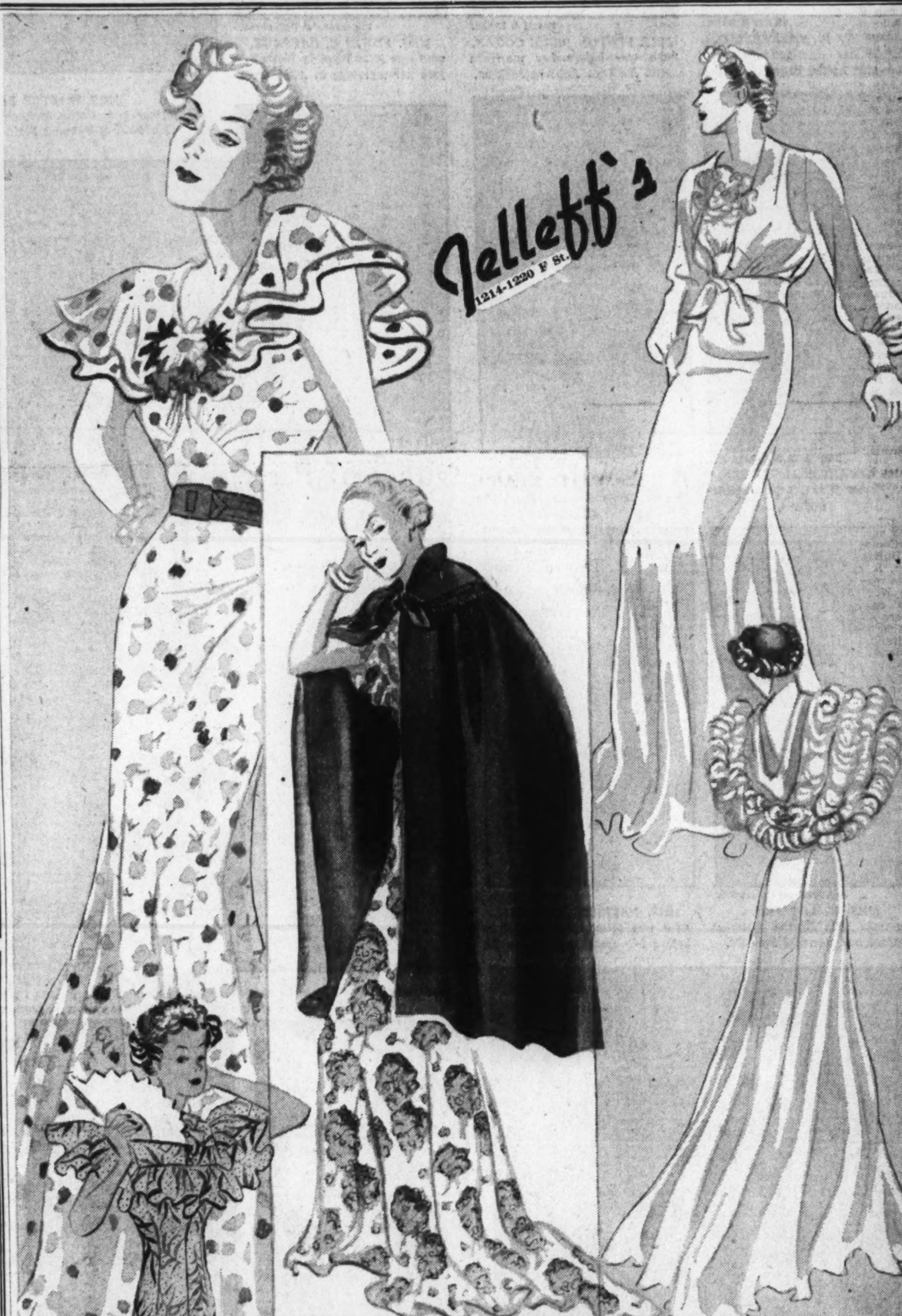

Dance in
Chiffon

A velvet cape for women. Violet flowered chiffon with violet cape, multi-colored with black. $39.75.
Red, white and blue posies on white chiffon with a V-back outlined with a deep frill. $25.
Feather-edged cape . . . over blue or tearose chiffon frock. Celanese taffeta slip. Blue. Misses'. $16.95.
The waistline jacket makes this women's chiffon a formal or informal gown. Peach, white or Nile green. $16.95.
Princess silhouette . . . Louise Mulligan junior chiffon with a flip little cape. White printed in red, green or black. $25.
Misses' and women's dresses—Second Floor.
Juniors' dresses—Fourth Floor.

FUR COATS
RELINED—REPAIRED—STORED
FOR ONLY $12.75
1—Relined (with our new linings)
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3—Renew Worn Loops
4—New Buttons
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MAKES
Tomorrow's
Coiffure
"Always Ahead"
Endless Styles Can Be Brushed Up After Your Permanent
$5 to $10
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Single treatments, $3.50 and $5
Course of six $3.50 treatments, $18
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Washington, Maryland and Virginia Brides are Enjoying Their June Honeymoons

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. H. P. HARNSBERGER, *before her marriage yesterday, was Miss Louise Urquhart Mason.*

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. HARVEY B. GRAM, JR., *who before her marriage was Miss Mary Worthington Dunbar.*

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. M. D. KIRKPATRICK, *the former Miss Bernice Stuart Norris.*

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. FENTON PRICE COGAR, *who was before her marriage Miss Kathryn Roberta Jackson.*

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. EDWIN C. CAPPAGE, *who was Miss Virginia Wells before her marriage in Alexandria.*

Bachrach.
MRS. WALTER DUNSAN ROGERS, 3d., *the former Mrs. Nettie McPhail Hatch, daughter of Mrs. Mathews McPhail, of Takoma Park, who was married yesterday.*

Bachrach.
MRS. MURRAY L. MARSHALL, *nee Miss Hazel Showalter, whose marriage took place June 20.*

Brooks Photo.
MRS. THOMAS J. BARNES, JR., *who, previous to her marriage, was Miss Julia Elizabeth Meyer.*

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. PAUL WILLARD KEVE, *nee Miss Constance Conway, a bride of June 18.*

Brooks Photo.
MRS. JAMES DUBABEK, *bride of Dr. Dubabek, who is the former Miss Margaret Mays.*

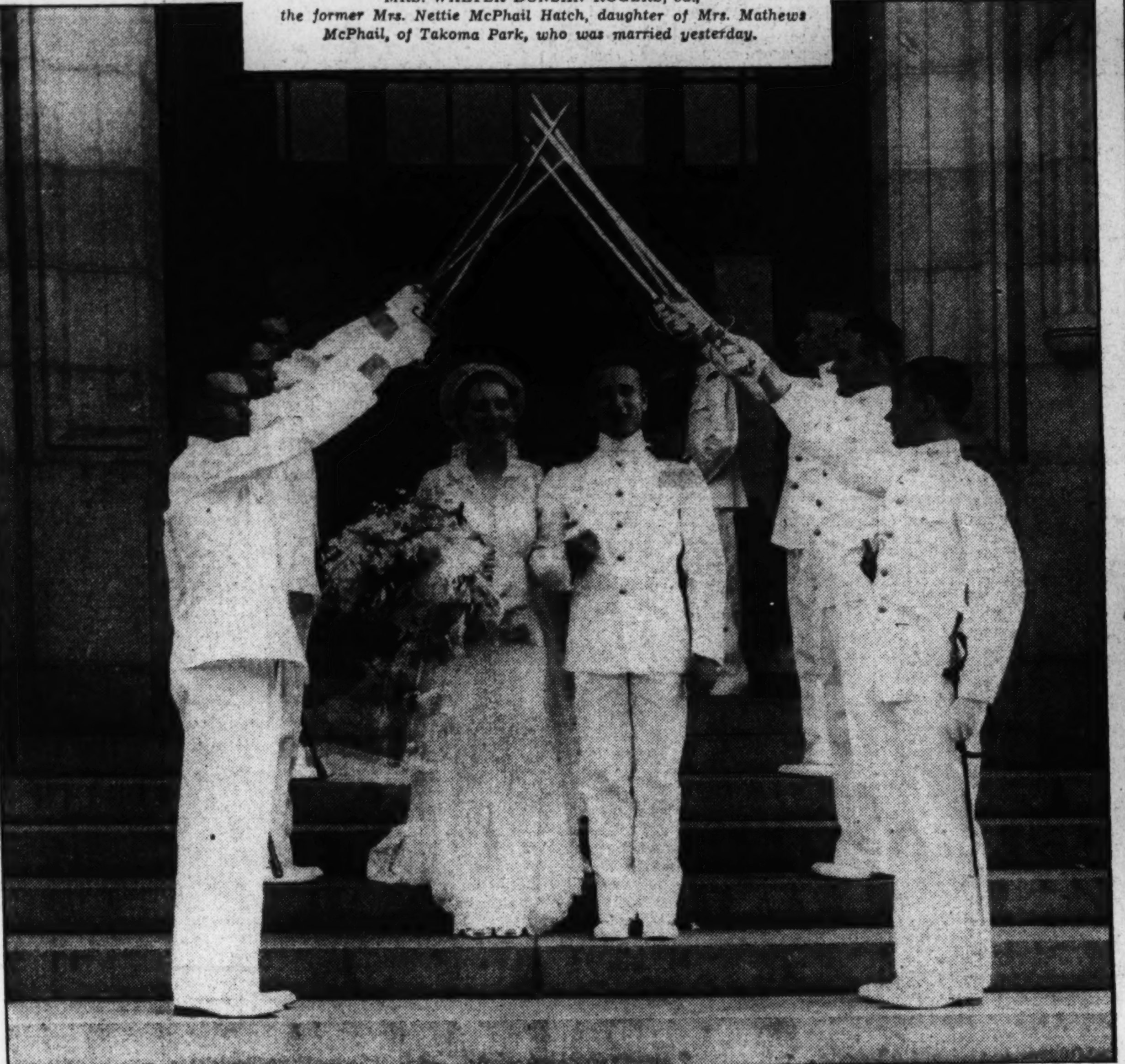
Brooks Photo.
MRS. S. J. KARPENSKI, *the former Miss Catherine A. Toulotte, of Lyon Park, Va.*

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. WALTER McCADDEN, *the former Miss Georgina Maldonado.*

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. WADE LOCY, *before her marriage Miss Alice Elliott.*

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. K. L. WARD, *who was Miss Martha Sherrier before her marriage June 20.*

Hessler Studio.
MRS. PATRICK NEEDHAM, *who was Miss Anna Mae Ryan before her wedding on June 24.*


Meade Studio.
ENSIGN AND MRS. ROBERT FREDERICK SELLARS, *who were married June 20 at a ceremony performed at 4 o'clock in the Naval Academy Chapel in the presence of several hundred guests. They are shown coming out of the chapel beneath the crossed swords of Ensign Sellars' classmates.*

Brooke Photo.
MRS. BENJAMIN J. QUISENBERRY, *nee Miss Phyllis Corina Ransdell.*

MRS. R. L. FITZGERALD, *who was Miss Mary E. Hodge before her marriage.*

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. ROBERT CONNOR, *nee Miss Margaret Eleanor Moorhead.*

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. KARL BALDWIN, JR., *the former Miss Adeline Kuehn, who was married on June 20.*

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. CARROLL MILLER, *who before her marriage on June 18 in Silver Spring, Md., was Miss Rita Lamkin. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lamkin, of Silver Spring.*

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. CHARLES O'ROURKE, *nee Miss Margaret Pendleton.*

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. RALPH EVERITT BELL, *nee Miss Ruth L. Johnson.*

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. HAROLD L. SANGSTER, *the former Miss Ruth Hobbs.*

Brooks Photo.
MRS. GRIFFITH JOHNSON, *nee Miss Janet Young.*

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. CHARLES E. ILIFF, JR., *nee Miss Elizabeth J. Haines.*

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. IRA SIMMONS WILSON, *the former Miss Edna E. Helfer.*

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. EDGAR H. BATCHELLER, *nee Miss Ann Gordon King.*

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. GEORGE THOMPSON, *nee Miss Edith Kronenbitter.*

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. FREDERICK JAMES MILLER, *the former Miss Mattie Beale Belfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beale Belfield, who was married here on Monday of last week.*

Army Air Corps Takes Distinct Stride Forward Under Provisions of New Personnel Act

Staff Freed of 'Lockstep' System for Advancement

Shortage of High-Ranking Officers Has Been Chronic Ailment of Corps for Years Due to Methods of Personnel Management Not Suitable.

By Samuel Lubell.

The freeing of Army air officers from the lockstep of the regular promotion list as provided for in the recently approved combination Air Corps Reserve and personnel act, marks a distinct advance in the reorganization of the Army Air Corps to meet its postwar needs.

A shortage of high ranking officers has been a chronic ailment of the Air Corps. The necessity for some system of temporary promotions was recognized in the Air Corps act of 1926 and re-emphasized, eight years later by the Baker board, a crude system of such promotions being resorted to at the board's recommendations. But it remained for the Congress just adjourned to furnish the legal foundation for a system of advancement that promises to meet the Air Corps peculiar needs, yet remain in perfect harmony with the principle of seniority that governs the regular Army step-up.

As with every branch of the service, promotion in the Air Corps suffered because of the war "hump," a situation that was somewhat relieved by the automatic promotion law passed a year ago. But the Air Corps had quirks of its own that made the effects of this war "hump" more stagnating and morale-sapping than in other Army branches.

Rankings Lower.

First, there were the lower rankings accorded Air Corps officers because of the longer training periods they required. It took six months to train a flying officer, compared to three months for officers in other branches of the service. As a result an aviator enlisting the same day as a Coast Artilleryman would receive his commission three months later and be that much to the bad on the promotion list. Ordinarily, three months makes little difference in eventual promotion, but with the war mill turning out officers by the hundreds, three months difference might mean two to three years extra wait for promotion.

A second factor making for fewer high-ranking officers in the Air Corps was the relative youth of Army fliers. In every branch of service the balance between officers of different rank was fairly well established and a regular system of promotions to make up for retirements and attrition losses worked out. But there were few pilots before the World War. Consequently the officers were younger. Lieutenants and captains were plentiful, but scarcely any of the Army aviators had been in the service long enough to qualify as majors and colonels.

Also aggravating the effect of the war hump on the Air Corps was the slow but steady growth of the air force, which made additional officers necessary, and the rather rigid physical standards for flying. Where in other branches the shortage of officers of certain ranks could be filled by shifting a man from another branch of the service—turning a cavclryman into an artilleryman—the possibility of making such shifts in the Air Corps was rigidly limited.

Temporary Promotions.

The first attempt to deal with the Air Corps' special problems was to incorporate into the Air Corps act of 1926 a provision authorizing temporary promotions for officers assigned ranking commands. The provision, however, was not put into effect, War Department officials fearing more harm than good would result.

On the recommendation of the Baker board in 1934, the law was made effective. The fears of officials that the ill effects would outweigh the advantages fortunately did not materialize, but there were several defects that led to demands for a new law such as was passed less than two weeks ago.

Under the previous system of temporary promotions, advancements were contingent on the command. An officer relieved of a particular command, would be demoted to his permanent rank—a system that required a great deal of administration and created considerable uncertainty. An added disadvantage was that temporary promotions were restricted to commands principally in tactical units. Highly capable officers engaged in administrative or procurement work would be passed over for no fault of their own.

The new law meets both these objections. Temporary promotions are authorized for all branches of the Air Corps, whether administrative, tactical, technical or training. Of greater importance, the basic principle for making these promotions was changed from the job to seniority.

Latest Provisions.

The new law authorizes the Secretary of War to advance Air Corps officers temporarily in order of their seniority. These advanced ranks are to be held until the officer reaches his regular turn on the single promotion list, when his temporary advancement becomes permanent. Although the Secretary of War has power to vacate any temporary promotion, in practice, unless the officer proves incompetent or neglectful he is secure from demotion.

These temporary promotions entail no added budgetary expense. Pay in the Army is fixed by the number of years in the service, subject to certain qualifications, and so for the more than 250 Air Corps officers who received temporary promotions last week, their new ranks meant no salary increase.

Not only did the act improve the system of temporary promotions but by redefining the "flying officer" gave the crops organization added flexibility. The number of nonflying officers in the Air Corps is limited to 10 per cent. Always present was the danger that with the years the Air Corps would be unable to absorb officers no longer able to fly regularly for physical reasons. Many capable officers, whose aviation experience would prove of tremendous value in administrative positions, would be forced to retire or shift to other services.

By liberalizing the definition of flying officer to include officers going up in the air as observers, the ability of the Air Corps to absorb these officers has been increased.

As the air force expands, the proportion of administrative and coordinative work in comparison to actual flying and the need of a larger number of high ranking officers will increase steadily. The new Air Corps personnel act liberalizes the organization of the Air Corps so that not only can its present needs be met, but a sufficient flexible organization can be created to meet the demands of the much greater air force that seems destined to be built in succeeding years.

Dates Set for Tests For Navy Engineers

Examination for Appointment to the Civil Corps.

Examinations for appointment to the Civil Engineer Corps of the Navy will be held during September and October, it was announced by the Navy Department.

The non-assembled examination for which candidates will submit their applications, education and experience, will close about September 15. From these applicants the most promising candidates will be selected and given a competitive examination to be held in Washington and other cities.

Organized Reserves Announce Three Washington Promotions

Current Bulletins Include Assignment of Twenty Officers and Relieving From Duty of Eight Others in Third Corps Area.

The promotoin of three local officers of the organizbed reserves, the assignment of 20 and the relieving from assignment of 8 other officers were announced this week from the Third Corps Area headquarters.

Other orders announced were for the assignment of 13 newly appointed colored reserve officers to the 428th Infantry and of 30 officers to Fort Howard for two weeks' training periods starting July 5 and July 16.

Officers promoted are Second Lieuts. John H. Mitton, Infantry Reserve, and Paul LeC. Brand, Field Artillery Reserve, to the rank of first lieutenant, and Capt. Altus G. Moore, of the Infantry Reserve, to be major.

Assignments of local officers follow:

To the 305th Medical Regiment. First Lieuts. Alfido E. Briguglio, John F. Domnick, William G. Magee, Dalbert J. Richard, Charles G. Spincknall and Alfred J. Suraci.

To 313th Artillery.

To the 313th field artillery, second lieutenants Howard L. Beurle and John Y. Lonon; to the 315th field artillery, Lieut. Col. Harry G. Foster, First Lieut. Benjamin F. Smith, Second Lieuts. Courtney B. Draper, Lewis C. Knight and Henry L. Miller. Knight lives in Alexandria and Miller in Hagerstown.

To the 320th Infantry, First Lieut. Vern M. Smith; second lieutenants, John A. Livingstone, James P. Schick, jr, Thomas A. O'Callaghan, Dale E. Taylor, John A. Peckham and Lonnie O. Phillips.

Transferred were First Lieut. George D. Harrell from the 313th to the 315th Field Artillery and First Lieut. Albert T. King from the Georgetown station to the 320th Infantry.

Relieved from assignment were Capt. Brower B. York as assistant G-2; Second Lieut. Evert D. Lybbert, 305th Ammunition Train, and Second Lieuts. Frank W. Rose and William C. Welden from the 313th Field Artillery.

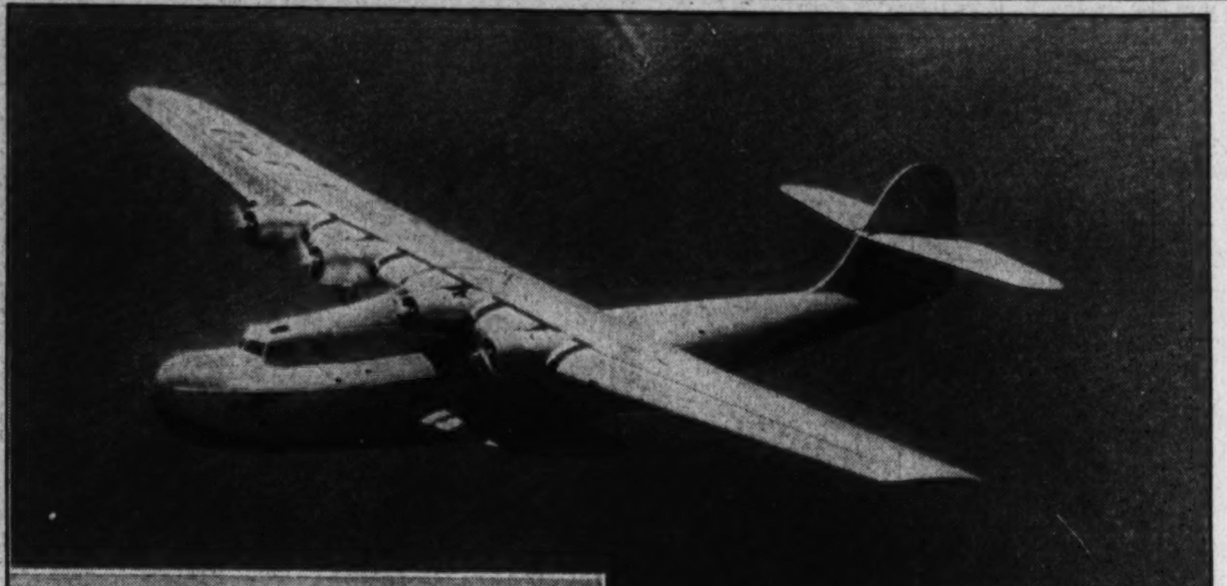
Assigned to the 428th Infantry (colored) are Second Lieuts. Roscoe V. Cooper, Edwin Mc L. Gardner, Thomas M. Irving, George P. Lawrence, Herman B. LaSaine, Howard R. Locksley, Wendell LaV. McConnell, Oswald V, Monroe, Granville N. Moore, Leonard McE. Randolph, James L. Thompson, and Robert W. Wilson, all of Washington, and Otis J. Wynne, West Falls Church, Va.

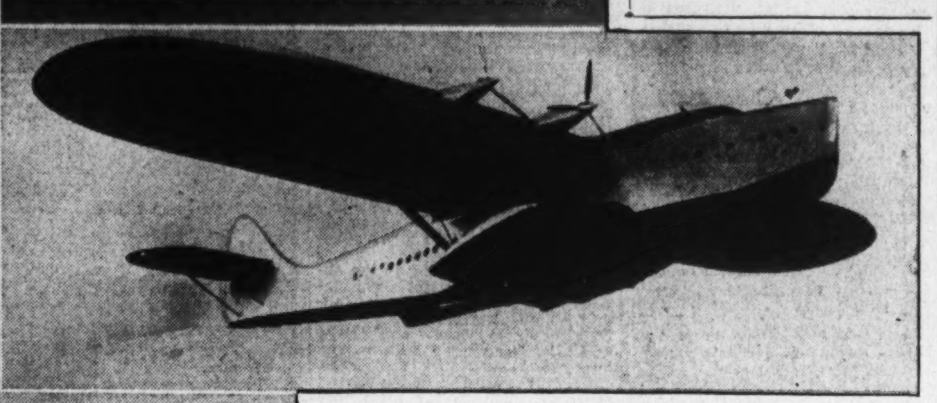
Ordered to Camps.

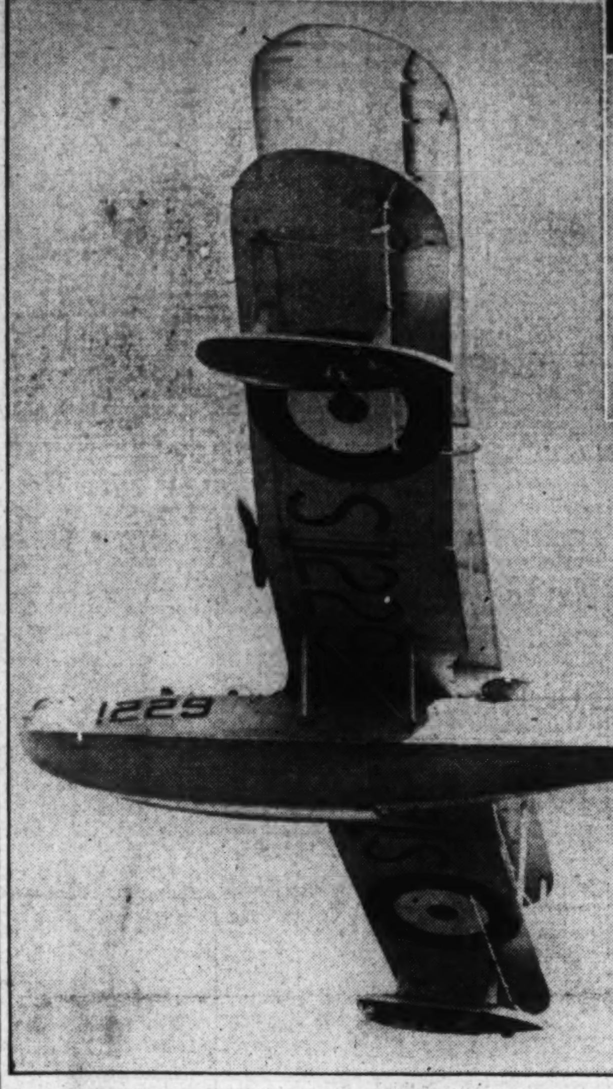
Camp orders are: To Fort Meade, Capt. Robert E. Meade, of Silver Spring, July 5; Col. Landolph E. B. McKenney, of Washington, July 16; to Carlisle Barracks, First Lieut. William H. Beard, July 5.

To Fort Howard, July 5: Col. West A. Hamilton, Capts. Raymond E. Contee, Robert L. Pollard, and Frederick L. Slade; First Lieut. Hayden C. Johnson, and Second Lieuts. Roy F. Greenwood, Ulysses G. Leer, jr., Lloyd R. Riley, Thomas T. Robinson, Frank P. Laney, jr., George W. McKinney, Charles H. Shumate, Thomas M. Irving, George P. Lawrence, Howard R. Locksley, Wendell LaV. McConnell and Oswald V. Monroe.

To Fort Howard, July 16: Capt. Ernest R. Welch, First Lieuts. Emerson W. Browne, William B. Edelin, John M. W. Greene, Robert J. Madison, and Frederick O. Petite; Second Lieuts. William D. Brooks, jr., Osceola T. Thornton, Charles L. Lomack, Tunis D. Randolph, James L. Thompson, George W. Webb and Robert W. Wilson.







Wings Across the Ocean. Preparations are being completed by half a dozen countries for experimental flights across the Atlantic in coming months. Upper left, America's bid for transoceanic flying supremacy, the 19-ton Pan American clipper; upper right, the DC-20, Germany's new super-flying boat, modelled on the famous DO-X, which is to be sent across the North Atlantic. Right, a giant fighting flying boat, one of the biggest in the British Royal Air Force.

Posts Vacant With Guards at Camp

Inactive Officers Will Be Assigned From Headquarters Here.

Commanding officers of the several units of the District National Guard have been ordered to furnish Headquarters with the number of vacancies which will exist in their commands during the field training camps. These vacancies are to be filled with inactive officers of the same or lower grades, though not necessarily of the same branches. Applications for these assignments should be submitted to reach Guard Headquarters not later than next Sunday for duty with the 260th Coast Artillery or the 372d Infantry, and not later than July 7 for duty at the Twenty-ninth Division Camp.

Five members of the 260th Coast Artillery unit were ordered before the examining board headed by Col. D. S. Lenxer last week to determine their fitness for receiving commissions. They are Staff Sergt. Howell A. Nash and Private Charles H. Talbott, both of headquarters detachment of the second battalion; Corporal Edward G. Millar and Private Daniel H. Foley, of Battery C, and Sergt. Edward C. Williamson, of Battery F. Three of the five men will be commissioned as second lieutenants.

Second Lieutenants Lawrence Linderer and Augustus C. Johnson, of the Coast Artillery unit, have been recommended to be examined for promotion to first lieutenancies.

The newly recognized Company A of the 104th Quartermaster Regiment is to be merged with the division headquarters platoon of the Headquarters Company of the same regiment into a newly designated first battalion. Capt. F. F. Bernsdorff will be the commanding officer of the battalion.

Promoted in Headquarters Company, Twenty-ninth Division, are: To first sergeant, Walter C. Hand; to sergeant, Robert Donaldson and Stephen Lang; to corporal, Daniel C. Pollock and John F. Oertel. In Battery F, 260th C. A. (A. A.), to corporal, Joseph E. Robey and Frank E. Wollner.

Company B, 121st Engineers reports the re-enlistment, for his third term, of Samuel Jones. Also enlisted in Company B are Harold L. Friend, James L. Ray and Paul Torregrossa.

Headquarters Detachment Second Battalion, 260th C. A. (A. A.) has exchanged Private Joseph A. Ring for Private Richard C. Leslie, with Battery C.

Jeanne Weinmann Medal of Daughters of 1812 Sent to Miller.

The Jeanne Fox Weinmann Medal to be awarded by the Daughters of 1812 to the outstanding individual member of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, has been forwarded by Marine headquarters to Maj. Harvey L. Miller, commanding officer of the battalion.

The medal in the form of a Maltese Cross over two crossed rifles and a wreath of laurel with the time-honored eagle, globe and anchor of the Marine Corps in the center, is to be awarded at the close of the camp season in honcr of Mrs. Weinmann, president national of the Daughters from 1934 to 1937.

Ratings for the medal competition will be on the basis of the following scale of points: Twenty for soldierly appearance and neatness, 20 for camp attendance, 20 for armory drill attendance, 10 for manual of arms, 10 for rifle marksmanship, 10 for progress in correspondence courses, 10 for number of men recruited and 10 for general interest in Marine activities.

Presentation of the medal will be made August 29 at Camp Ritchie, Md.,

The Latest in French Seaplanes

The Giant French flying boat, Loire 102, being towed in Nazaire harbor by a motor boat.

Her trial runs completed, the plane will be used for passenger service between France and South America.

Naval Reserves Muster For West Indies Cruise

Three Fleet Divisions With Recruit School and Medical Detachment Will Assemble for Instructions on Tuesday Evening.

The First Battalion of the U. S. Naval Reserves will hold its final battalion inspection before leaving for its two-weeks training cruise to the West Indies on Tuesday night at the Naval Reserve Armory at the Washington Navy Yard.

There will be no drills at the Armory tomorrow and Wednesday. All three fleet divisions together with the Recruit School and the Medical detachment will take part in the final drill. The reservists will muster at 7:30 p. m. for an 8 o'clock review.

Following the personnel inspection and routine manual of arms and infantry drills, division officers will deliver preliminary instructions on arrangements for the cruise, which is to begin on the morning of July 25, when three destroyers will pick up the three Washington divisions at the Navy Yard.

On Tuesday the men will go through regular sea bag inspection so that each man will be ready to sail with a full allowance of uniforms, equipment and necessary bedding. The Battalion Medical Officer, Lieut. J. L. Cardwell, and his staff, have been busy for several weeks innoculating and vaccinating all men of the divisions who did not make a training cruise last year for typhoid and small pox. Most of the innoculations are expected to be completed by Tuesday.

Division platoon officers have already posted watch quarters and station bills for the men in their platoons. Ship assignments for the divisions as announced by Capt. R. E. Cassidy, U. S. N., commanding destroyer squadron 10 of the scouting force, are the First Division, under Lieut. (junior grade) W. Croft Jennings, aboard the U. S. S. Tarbell; the Second Division, under Lieut. John Cleland, aboard the U. S. S. Upshur, and the Third Division, under Lieut. (Junior Grade) F. S. Kirk, aboard the U. S. S. Ellis.

While fleet divisions throughout the country are making preparations for their training cruises, few of the officers of the volunteer reserves will be able to receive any training work at sea this year. The failure of Congress to appropriate funds has severely restricted the training activities of the volunteer reserves.

Lieut. James H. Nicholson, commanding officer of the District Volunteer Communications Reserve, has been notified that the unit won third place in the national competition of communications reserve details throughout the United States. The Communications Reserve in Washintgon includes as members many radio amateur operators and several communications experts. During the spring floods the Washington outfit was able to maintain communications with the deluged areas most of the time.

Lieut. Jennings, commanding officer of the First Fleet Division, with his executive officer, Lieut. Winston S. Brown, was in charge of the Reserve's launch when she left the Navy Yard yesterday afternoon. The boat was scheduled to make a trip to Colonial Beach, returning to Washington late this afternoon. All men on board were taken from the First Division.

Lieut. Comdr. Mark H. Crouter, in charge of Naval Reserve affairs in Washington and aid to the commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, will be the ranking officer aboard the launch on the following week-end. This trip will be the first Commander Crouter has made during his tour of duty in Washington. Lieut. James E. Sullivan, battalion commander, and Ensign H. Arthur Lamar, battalion recruiting officer, will be in charge of the launch.

Gen. John C. Beaumont Arrives In Washington From Shanghai

Lieut. Col. John A. Crane Assumes Temporary Control at Fort Myer—News of Other Arrivals in Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Heading the list of arrivals of Navy, Marine and Army officers reporting for duty here in the Washington area last week was Brig. Gen. John C. Beaumont, until recently in command of the Fourth Marines at Shanghai, China.

Born in Washington in 1878, it will be his fourth tour of duty in this city. In 1920 he served in the Naval Intelligence Division; from 1925 to 1927 as director of operations and training at Marine headquarters, and from 1931 to 1933 when he was sent to China, as commanding officer of the Marine barracks at the Washington Navy Yard.

He will be assigned temporarily as aid to the acting commandant, Maj. Gen. Louis McC. Little.

A veteran of virtually all of the Marine campaigns, Gen. Beaumont has been awarded the Philippine, Nicaraguan and Mexican expedition medals, the Victory medal, the second Nicaragua medal and the Medal of Merit of Nicaragua.

Arrival at Fort.

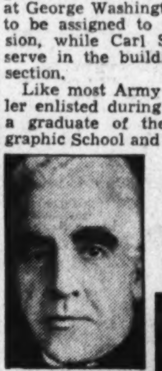
Fort Myer received a new temporary commanding officer this week in Lieut. Col John A. Crane who is to head the Sixteenth Field Artillery at the Fort. Col. Crane will continue as combined head of the Artillery and Cavalry Unit at the Fort until the expected arrival in mid-July of Col. Jonathan M. Wainright, from Fort Riley, Kans., to suceed Col. Kenyon Joyce, now attached to the Third Corps headquarters at Baltimore.

A native of Prince Georges County, Md., Col. Crane, like Gen. Beaumont, is no newcomer to Washington. He served here in 1919 and again in 1927 and was a student at the Army War College in 1928. He also served a tour of duty as military attache to the American embassy in Turkey.

He was with Pershing on his Mexican border expedition in 1916 and received the Distinguished Service Cross, the Purple Heart Medal, the French Croix de Guerre and the Oak-Leaf Cluster for his war service. The Distinguished Service Cross was awarded him for gallantry in action and being wounded near Cantigny and at Chaudun.

Two Air Corps captains recently promoted to the temporary rank of major, have reported for duty at headquarters. Leland W. Miller, a graduate of the engineering school at George Washington University, is to be assigned to the supply division, while Carl S. Axtater is to serve in the building and grounds section.

Like most Army pilots, Maj. Miller enlisted during the war. He is a graduate of the Army Photographic School and the Army Industrial College. His last assignment was at the Army Air Corps Tactical School at Maxwell Field, Ala.



Gen. Beaumont.

Lieut. Col. Crane

Maj. Axtater.

One of the Army's outstanding balloonists, Maj. Axtater also enlisted in the Air Corps during the war. He was one of the Army's free-balloon observers during the St. Mihiel, Verdun and Meuse offensives. The war over, he continued his balloon training, qualifying as a pilot for both Army airships and the Navy's rigid airships. His first taste of heavier-than-air flying came in 1929, when he earned his rating as an airplane observer at Kelly Field, Tex. He received his pilot rating June 17 upon graduation from the Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field.

Lawyer Arrives.

The latest addition to the staff of lawyers in the office of the Judge Advocate General of the Navy is Lieut. Comdr. Harold Biesemeier, a graduate of the 1917 class at Annapolis. From 1929 to 1932 while attached to the office of the judge advocate general, Commander Biesemeier studied law and passed the bar examinations qualifying him to practise in the District of Columbia. His last tour of duty was on the staff of Rear Admiral Charles E. Courtney, commander of cruisers of the battle force.

A graduate of the academy in the same class as Lieut. Brereton, Lieut. Robert L. Campbell, has reported for duty on board the U. S. S. Sequoia. He last served as commander of the mine-sweeper, Rail.

Other Navy arrivals this week are Lieut. John A. Snackenburg, of the class of 1921, transferred from duty as staff commander of cruisers of the battle force to the design section of the Bureau of Ordnance, and Lieut. Bryon H. Hanlon, of the class of 1920, now attached to the Washington Navy Yard.

Home from China.

Another Marine officer returning to his home town from China, like Gen. Beaumont, is First Lieut. Raymond F. Crist, jr., a native of Rockville in Montgomery County, Md. A graduate of the Naval Academy in 1929, he has served tours of duty at Quantico and Shanghai. On his graduation from the academy he was married to Mary F. Devereaux, of Chevy Chase, Md.

He is to be assigned to work on the revision of the Naval landing force manual.

Bureau of Air Seen Nearing An Overhauling

Scorching Report of Senate Group Interpreted as Preface to Action.

The scorching report of the Senate Sub-Committee on Air Safety read into the Congressional Record last week is generally interpreted as a preface to the long-impending reorganization of the Bureau of Air Commerce.

Whether, however, the reorganization will be based on the recommendations of the sub-committee or will follow along lines more palatable to the bureau officials is likely to remain clouded in uncertainty for several months—if not until Congress reconvenes next January.

That some reorganization of the bureau is only a matter of time is clear not only from the sweeping nature of the sub-committee report, but from the fact that Eugene Vidal, the bureau director, has repeatedly suggested changes in the bureau's administrative set-up. One of his chief recommendations made to the sub-committee was the separation of accident investigation from the other duties of the bureau.

The issue between the sub-committee and the bureau is likely to boil down into a demand by the sub-committee for a shakeup in the heads of the bureaus against a request by these officials for legislative reform. Whether the bureau chiefs will have the support of Secretary of Commerce Roper and the President is still unsettled. If they do, a bitter political struggle is likely to ensue with Senator Royal S. Copeland, chariman of the sub-committee and self-announced foe of the Administration, as much the center of the battle as the bureau itself.

If the bureau's tenth year of existence threatens to be a stormy flight, the weather forecast for United Airlines on its tenth anniversary year seems high ceilings all the way. Experiments now being completed indicate that by 1938 the Airlines will be able to equip its planes with a combination pilot and special radio beams that will make possible 'blind" landings under any conditions.

The planes are to be equipped with two special radio beam signals. One directional, or a runway marker, will enable the plane to follow a constant compass course to the field, while the other, curving gradually upward, follows the normal gliding path of a plane coming in for a landing. Intercepting the two beams several miles from the airport the pilot sets his throttle for 80 miles an hour and allows his automatic pilot to bring him in. All the pilot does is to see that the two needles actuated by the beams are kept in adjustment and to settle the tail with the wheel brakes after the plane makes its two-point landing.

Salads With French Accent Increase in Popularity With Return of Wooden Salad Bowl

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Annoyed By Beau's Lack of Interest, Widow Breaks Off Friendship; Wonders if She Did Right.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a woman 39 years of age. People say I don't look that old. I came to Washington last fall from New Jersey to be near my son who was then in training for a post he now holds as assistant manager of a chain store in nearby Virginia. His work kept him so tied down that I saw him but seldom, mostly on Sundays.

* * * *

Shortly after coming here I met a man around 50 years of age and we seemed to care a great deal for each other. I didn't want my son to feel he had to spend all his spare time with me; I wanted him to feel free to have some social life with persons of his own age, and it was agreed we would spend every other Sunday with each other and on alternate Sundays I would see my gentleman friend.

* * * *

Then something came up in my friend's life. He has a married brother. The married brother's wife in turn had a brother who was taken mortally ill. My friend said it was necessary for him to spend his Sunday afternoons and evenings there, helping the family as best he could during the man's last illness. He explained when all was over he would be free again to see me as before.

* * * *

The sick man passed on in May and I expected, of course, that my friend would keep his word. Instead, he said he was taking his brother and sister-in-law away the following Sunday. One excuse followed another. Finally, he had reasons why he couldn't see me on Saturday nights, either; one being that he had to leave early on Saturdays in order to make Sunday fishing trips with his brother and sister-in-law.

Now I haven't seen him for five week-ends. He has called on me only a couple of evenings during the week. I understand why he might feel he should take his folks out, and why he would want to stand by during an illness, but since I only expected him to see me every other Sunday, don't you think if he cared for me as much as he says he does that he could arrange things differently? . . .

My friend says he likes to go fishing and I have told him I enjoy the sport, too, and it seems to me he is being absolutely selfish. Now, what I would like to do would be to meet some nice gentleman who would appreciate company on Sundays at least. I am not one who expects a man to spend a great deal on me and I enjoy going out on picnics and such but of course can not go by myself.

My friend says he thinks the world of me and doesn't want to break with me, but I told him I could not stand it any longer, so have broken with him. Don't you think that was the right thing to do, Miss Haworth? MRS. D.

DEAR MRS. D.: When a woman has been given a run-around by a man as your gentleman friend has given you, the only self-respecting thing she can do is to stop running after him. In breaking off with the man, you probably did the very thing he was hoping you *would* do. It seems obvious to me that he was trying to make the break himself but lacked the courage to say so. It is entirely likely he had decided you were taking his attentions too seriously; were becoming too possessive; possibly he suspected you of having matrimonial designs upon him; perhaps his family twitted him about having fallen into the clutches of a designing widow—families have been known to make such heartless jests.

* * * *

In any event, it is true—as you say—that if he cared much about you he could certainly arrange to spend an occasional week-end in your company, regardless of his family's demands upon his time and sympathies. There is no doubt in my mind that he has been hiding behind his family's skirts in making the excuses he has made to you. But the fact that he felt called upon to make so many and such detailed explanations of his absences shows you must have taken a very demanding attitude toward him—always a fatal mistake in a woman's dealings with a man. Even after marriage, the wise woman never asks a man where he has been and with whom he spends his time away from her. The man who is held on the loosest rein as a rule stays closest home.

* * * *

I am sorry it is not within my power to introduce you to some nice man who would appreciate your company on Sundays. But if such a man is to be found, you will have to find him for yourself. You might come upon such a man in a nice boarding house—if you are willing to keep moving until you come upon lodgings which happen likewise to shelter a lonely man of sociable inclinations. Or you might meet him at church, by joining one of the Sunday evening study groups, which offer a much better opportunity for making friends than do the morning services. Or you might meet him by joining a hiking club; or by taking up some outdoor sport such as golfing, where you might stand a chance of being properly introduced to and paired off with a man for a game.

* * * *

But if and when you do meet another eligible man near your own age, let him do the pursuing and the courting and the checking up on how the time has been spent during the intervals between your seeing each other. And don't lay down any arbitrary rules as to when you shall see each other. Take the attitude that each meeting is sufficient unto itself, and let him take the initiative in arranging future meetings. M. H.

Blanket Cupboard Safest Receptacle For the Summer

EVERY woman has had the experience of putting away blankets in the spring and then having to get them all out again when a cold night comes along . . . a tiresome job, and then sometimes she gets a little careless about wrapping them up and the first thing she knows they are full of moth holes in the autumn.

Here is a suggestion that ought to obviate all that. A cupboard for the storage of blankets. It is just a hole in the wall with a door that lets down, keeping the blankets from getting soiled on the floor. It has a rack which pulls out and consists of rods upon which the blankets hang. Inasmuch as they hang vertically with a slight space between them, and since they are so easily accessible, there is no reason why they shouldn't be inspected several times a week and sprayed with some moth-killing fluid.

Children Form Circle to Read For Reference

Idle Vacation Hours Used to Improve Their General Fund of Facts.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

GENERAL information is a valuable possession for anyone, and modern education, with its specializing tendencies, sometimes seems deficient in it. Mrs. Jones was conscious of this fact, and decided to remedy the matter as far as she was able during some of the free hours of vacation.

She gathered together a group of three or four children for half an hour's reading every day. The books she chose varied. Some were stories, some simple discussions of science or phases of art or history. One of the group read aloud, and every reference or new word or obscure meaning was taken out of its context and discussed.

In history, for example, the word "primate" occurred. In its context it meant a bishop, but when it was looked up in the dictionary it took new meanings and connotations, which led back to its Latin root—"primus." A great picture by Rubens was described in another book, and led to an interesting little bypath of art.

It is astonishing how many references there are in any book or article, which mean nothing to the average reader and might open unknown regions if followed up. Children who have once learned to read with an eye to these possibilities will prove far more intelligent and informed readers than those who, with a preconception of the subject discussed, stick to the main idea and neglect the implications hidden in the words.

The hot noon-day hours when the sun is too strong for comfort are an excellent time to enlarge horizons for the children, and parents, too, with reference reading.

ANOTHER SALAD to add to the popularity of the salad bowl! It is a combination of avocados, hard-cooked eggs, olives, tomatoes and onion dressed with French dressing spiced with chili powder resting against a background of lettuce and watercress.

WHEN YOU have been shopping or working at great speed and feel overheated and tired, pat a little eau de cologne over your skin, especially the throat and shoulders. Gail Patrick (left), of motion picture fame, maintains it will make you feel clean and as cool as if you were being fanned by a cool breeze.

Rules Outlined For Composure On Warm Days

Moderate Use of Perfumes Is Among the Suggestions for Hot Weather.

By Gertrude Hummer.

HOW TO LOOK cool and fresh when everyone is wilting with the heat is one of the biggest problems facing women this summer. The higher the mercury travels the more important it is to seem composed and cool. In fact it is an obligation to take people's mind off the weather.

Of course, you are thinking that it is impossible to produce the illusion of coolness when you and everyone else are simply sweltering. Now hold on a minute. It really isn't as difficult as you might think at first!

Before you even begin to think of what to do to seem alluringly cool when the weather is sticky, get rid of the things that make you look and feel hot. For instance, don't wear elaborate coiffures. Don't talk incessantly about the temperature. Don't wear dark clothes, unless they are relieved by lots of white. Don't wear hot colors, such as red and orange. Do not use vivid rouge and too much make-up. Refrain from using lots of perfume.

Begin your campaign to look and feel cool and refreshing by slowing down your pace. Don't hurry and worry. Don't fuss and fume. Take life easy. Be serene and calm.

One way to appear immune to hot weather is to be immaculate. See to it your clothes are light in color and weight and simple in design. And by all means they must always be fresh and perfectly clean.

At night take a warm bath followed by an eau de cologne bath. And then again in the morning after your shower or bath sprinkle a cooling body lotion all over you. It will leave your skin faintly perfumed and will make you feel oh so cool and refreshed. It is also a splendid idea to use an icy talc, for it too has a cooling effect on the skin.

Now a word about your coiffure. Brush your hair back off your face. And if you can possibly expose your ears by all means do so. Hair that is brushed up and away from the ears has a definite cooling effect on the wearer as well as the beholder.

Your entire hairdress should have as natural and casual an appearance as possible. Avoid set waves course, you no doubt already know that you must experiment with your hair to get a successful summer coiffure. The important thing, however, is to see that the hairline shows and if possible the ears. Brush your hair frequently so that it will have a sleek, well-groomed effect that suggests coolness. In order to keep your hair fluffy and fresh smelling wash it twice as often as you do in cold weather.

Your face must be cleansed often. Use soap and water, a liquid cleanser, or a light cleansing cream followed by a skin freshener that is chilled. Use a light make-up foundation, and make sure that your powder does not cake. Above all be calm and composed and don't whine about the weather.

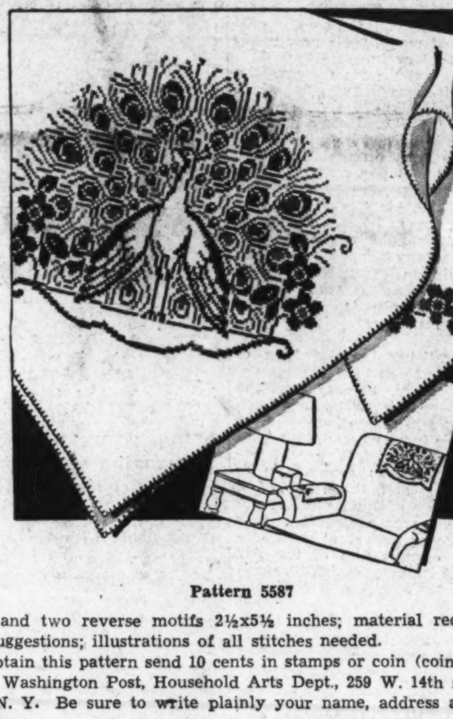
Simple Stitches Make Peacock For Smart Refreshments Cloth

Gaily Colored Floss Recommended for Embroidery Pattern Suitable for Decoration Also of Chair Set, Pillow Top, or Scarf.

By Alice Brooks.

THIS PEACOCKS'S BOTH haughty and humble, for his regal bearing is quite simply realized in a bit of easy cross stitch embroidery. Think what a lot of attention he'll merit, embroidered on a refreshment cloth, chair set, pillow top or scarf! Think what a bit of praise you'll merit, too, for having done this stunning though simple embroidery. Gaily colored floss, please, for his brilliant plumage!

In pattern 5587 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 10½x13½ inches and two reverse motifs 2½x5½ inches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed.



Pattern 5587

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Handy List of Reminders for Perfect Hostess

Ideas Will Head Off Any Little Oversight in Needs of Guest.

Pot of Tea Will Soothe Frazzled Nerves When Things Go Wrong.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

DON'T BE FOOLED by the trim tailored suits and the smart dashing manners of the girls with jobs. They're not the only ones with careers. A lady with a house has a future in her career too . . . and just as much of a chance to be an artist at her work as the girl in an office.

At home, one of a lady's most important acquirements is being a hostess with poise and a light touch. And that's more a matter of attitudes than anything else . . . of being concerned, but not on a tension over the pleasure of a guest. In short, do the best you can to give your guest a very fine time, but if the laundry gets lost and it rains cats and dogs all the time she's with you, you'll find that a pot of tea will smooth over the worst moments.

But the common garden variety of hostess worries can generally be anticipated. The one thing that upsets us most is for a guest to be always asking us for something we should have thought of—in fact, we privately blame it all on the guest if we forgot to put light globes in the guestroom lamps, or didn't put out a wash cloth with a crochet edge.

In order to enjoy our company quite as much as for their own convenience, we have made a list. That's quite a concession on our part as we resent lists of all kinds. But sometimes they're indispensable to our own good humor. Here is our somewhat unorthodox list:

Keep bed made up fresh, ready to turn down at a moment's notice. And with company sheets with colored borders and monograms.

Empty dresser drawers. Line them with flowered wallpaper.

For a lady guest, leave a big sachet in one drawer (about 25 inches square) made of satin and tacked or quilted like a comforter. Fold it in the center like the covers of a note book—charming for a guest to keep her underwear in.

The closet—empty it, too. Leave plenty of hangers, shoe bags, or racks, garment bags and hat racks. Make the closet itself pretty with smart patterned wallpaper on the walls and brightly painted shelves, finished with ruffled edging. A linoleum floor if possible.

The dressing table. A new tooth brush in a cellophane package and a guest size tube of tooth paste. A guest size box of face powder, rouge, lipstick, cold cream, perfume, facial tissues, powder puffs. A good light here too. Straight pins, safety pins, hair pins.

The bedside table. A water-pitcher and glass, a lamp, two or three good books and a current magazine or two.

Plenty of hand towels, bath towels, a little red lip stick towel, wash cloths.

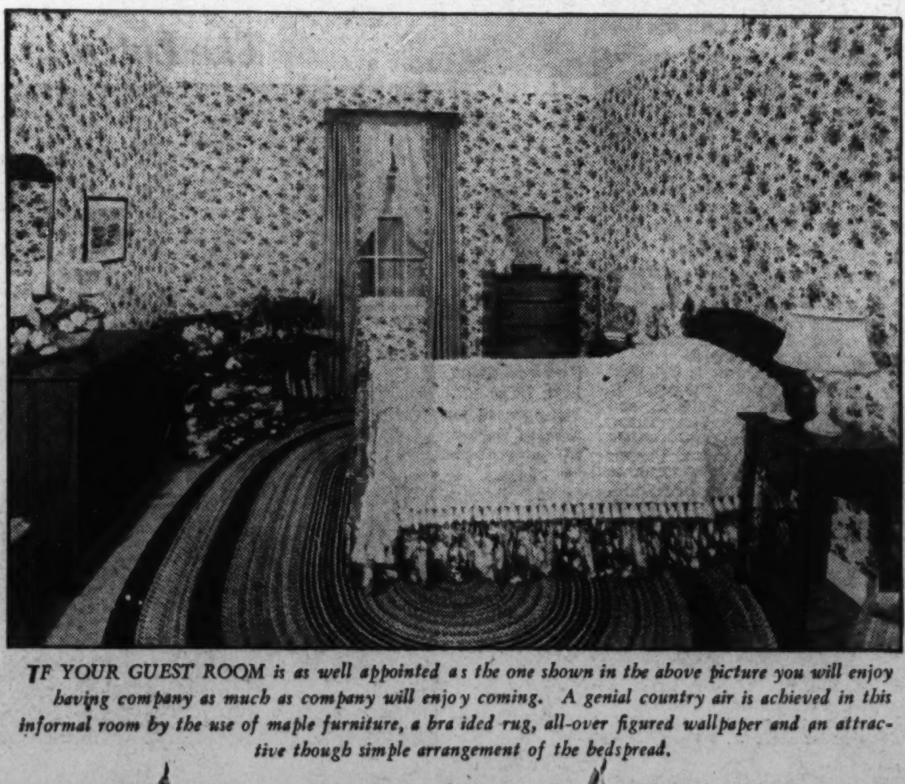
The desk—paper, envelopes and stamps. Ink and pen (be sure it's not rusty or scratchy). Blotters. A calendar. If we don't have a desk or table available, get a writing portfolio and keep ink, pens, etc., in a drawer or on a shelf. But cute little guest-room size desks aren't expensive—we could get one that will do double duty as a bedside table. There are darling china ink pots and fancy penholders that wouldn't be a bit practical for an every-day desk, but they'd be sweet and plenty useful for the guest room.

A comfortable chair. Later we'd like to add a chaise longue, but for the present we're using an old overstuffed chair with a new cretonne cover.

Freshly starched curtains and everything spic and span.

Flowers in a blue bowl.

All this ado because the people we're expecting at our house this summer are good friends whom we really want. And we've scattered the invitations at intervals so we can catch up with ourself between visits.



IF YOUR GUEST ROOM is as well appointed as the one shown in the above picture you will enjoy having company as much as company will enjoy coming. A genial country air is achieved in this informal room by the use of maple furniture, a braided rug, all-over figured wallpaper and an attractive though simple arrangement of the bedspread.

Garlic Adds To Flavors Of Vegetable

Dressing Made Popular By Adding Crumbled Roquefort Cheese.

Crisp Raw Vegetables Are Also Welsome As Additions.

By Dorothea Duncan.

SALADS WITH a French accent have become increasingly popular ever since the revival of the wooden salad bowl. Salads served from this type of container are simpler than our American concoctions termed by many staunch men as the tea room variety, and American housewives are finding these simpler salads very popular and easy to serve, too.

Greens, for example, served with a sharp French dressing are the most popular ingredient of the salad bowl, especially if a bit of garlic has been introduced into the salad by first rubbing the inside of the bowl with a cut garlic clove.

Cheese Helpful.

Crumbled Roquefort cheese added to the French dressing further enhances the popularity of the salad prepared entirely of greens. Crisp, succulent vegetables—green pepper rings, chopped celery, shredded raw carrots, diced turnips, cucumber circles, match-like strips of tender raw beets, onion slices and tomato wedges are also favorite additions to the salad of mixed greens. In every case, French dressing is the ideal seasoner. It is served plain or given more dash by the addition of spices—curry powder, chili powder, etc.

The salad served from a large bowl is definitely designed so that it is may be easily served in individual portions, and a large wooden spoon and salad fork also of wood are the serving utensils preferred to make the transfer of salad from bowl as easy and graceful as possible.

The American hostess, however, does not adhere entirely to the French custom of serving merely greens or a combination of fresh succulent vegetables from her salad bowl. She has found that the wooden salad bowl is an excellent background for other salads. Potato salad was one of the first of the heavier salads to be adapted to service from a large bowl. Chicken, meat and seafood salads followed in quick succession.

Many women have found it possible, too, to arrange individual servings of salad in lettuce cups as attractively in a large shallow bowl as on separate plates or large platter. The third of the following recipes is for just such a salad. The first is an elaborate combination salad featuring avocados, while the second is an attractive version of another favorite—bean salad.

Salad Bowl.

2 avocados, diced
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
6 stuffed olives, sliced
3 tomatoes, diced
1 small onion, chopped
French dressing
Chili powder
Salt, pepper
Lettuce, water cress

Lightly toss together the avocados, eggs, olives, tomatoes and onion with French dressing to moisten well. Season to taste with chili powder, salt and pepper. Place in a lettuce-lined salad bowl, garnish with sprigs of water cress, and serve with additional French dressing.

Bean Salad.

French dressing
String beans
Lettuce
Tomato sections

Mix French dressing and string beans. Serve on lettuce leaves with tomato sections.

Chicken Salad With Pineapple.

2 cups cubed chicken
1 cup chopped celery
1 chopped green pepper
French dressing
Lettuce
Pineapple fingers

Combine the chicken, celery and green pepper. Marinate in French dressing and drain.

Serve from a salad bowl. Arrange individual nests of lettuce in bowl, placing chicken mixture (enough for one serving) between two pineapple fingers in each lettuce cup. The pineapple fingers should be first marinated in French dressing. Serve very cold with cheese sandwiches.

Women Cautioned On Using Lipstick To Alter Contour

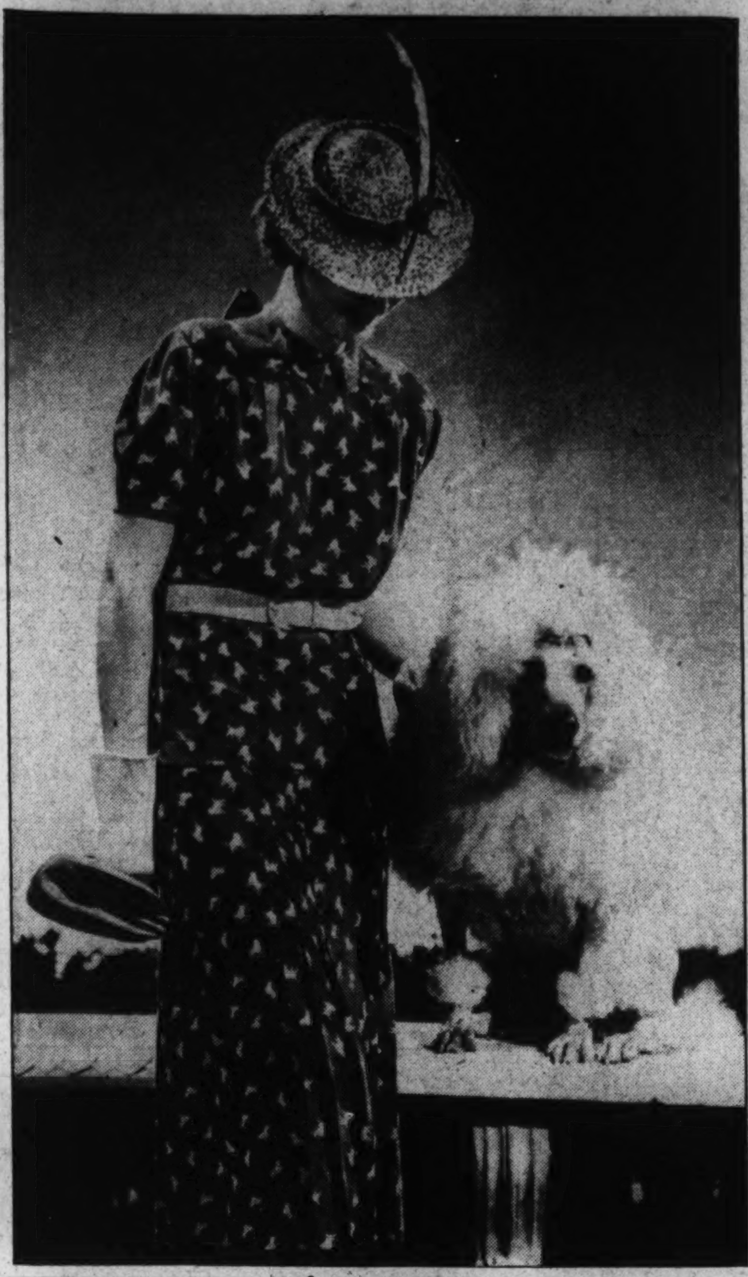
WOMEN are often accused of fighting their battles with a lipstick. A bit of bright color to touch up the lips, and a woman is equal to dealing with any emergency—a difficult husband, a hard-boiled jury or simply the bill collector. No other single thing gives her such a feeling of confidence and poise.

If the lips are creamed faithfully every night and treated to a protective lipstick, tiny wrinkles will disappear and the lips will begin to look a good five years younger.

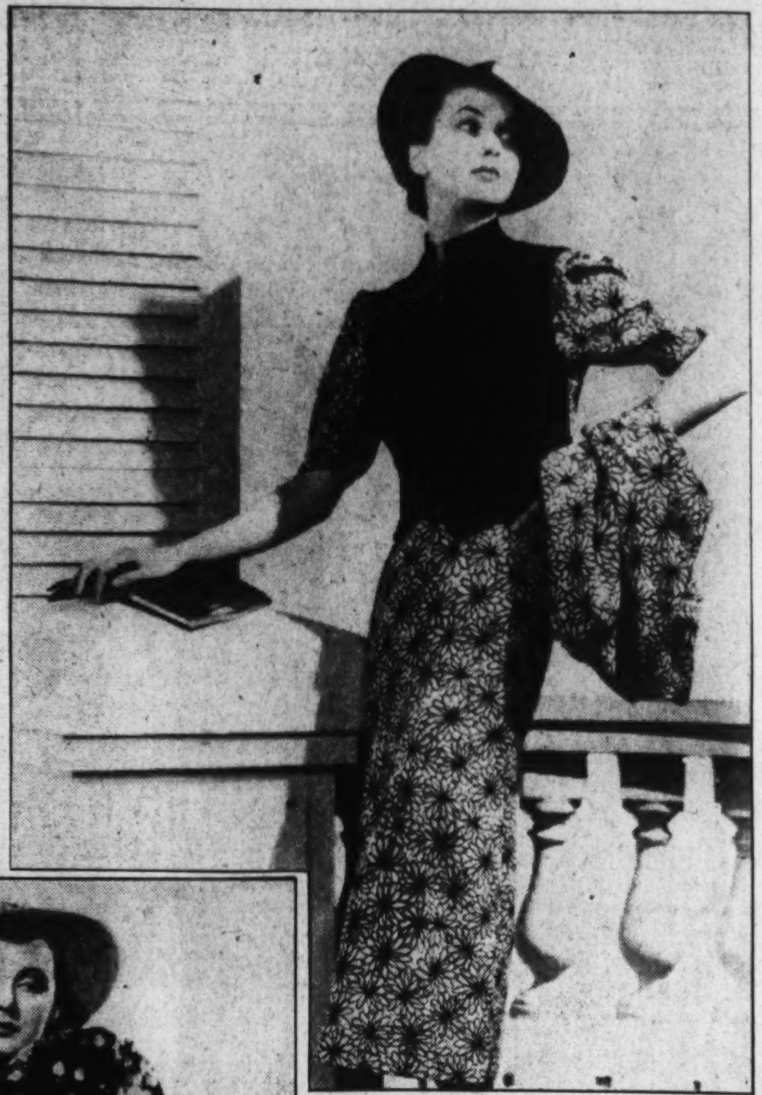
Do not try to change the contours of the lips when you apply your lipstick. Doing so tends to rob the mouth of its character. If the mouth is small, apply the lipstick more heavily on the lower lip. If it is too large, apply it more lightly on the lower lip, and the mouth will look smaller.

Touch the lips lightly with cream after you apply lipstick to give a moist, fresh look. Never wet the lips to achieve this effect, as wetting tends to counteract the softening effect of the lipstick.

Smart Paris Goes in for 'Cotton Craze' From America and for Prints for Day or Evening



Animal prints, an interesting change from the flower designs so rampant in the summer mode! The two-piece frock at the left of dove-gray crepe in white poodle dog pattern is accented with a white belt and gloves. The bag and hat are gray.



Navy blue daisies on a white ground fashions this chic Parisian suit of crepe. The buttoned-down gilet, hat, bag and gloves are navy. As one of the popular double duty ensembles it is ideal—interesting as a dress, and adding the jacket, a smart suit.

Tunic Also Very Popular There in Many Versions

The Suit Continues in Favor Abroad Also Despite the Warm Weather With 'Tailoreds' in Crepe, Toiles and Satin Favorites for Daytime.

By Ethel Ehlen.

The Post Fashion Editor.

WHETHER OR NOT one stays at home or goes abroad this summer it is a foregone conclusion that fashion-inquisitive women want to know what their Parisian sisters consider chic. While many of the smartest women in Paris are choosing silks, the cotton craze which has engulfed America is also much in evidence. Like, in the States, prints are everywhere—daytime, sports, evening. The same is true of the tunic—it continues to be the rage, in numerous and varied versions!

In spite of very warm weather, the suit has not been abandoned and "tailoreds" in crepe, toiles and satin or those consisting of wool skirt and linen or pique jacket are among the favorite of daytime costumes in Paris. The jackets are quite short in hiplength, extending only 3 or 4 inches below the waistline. Some of them button quite high, the majority are single-breasted, have long lapels, are beltless and have simple sleeves with slight fullness or squareness at the shoulders.

If there is any change in skirt lengths, it is toward brevity. Even printed afternoon frocks are shorter this season; the mid-calf length or about 13 inches from the ground being the usual choice. Skirts under contrasting tunic tops or those accompanying jackets (suits) continue to favor the straight silhouette. They are wrapover, slit or have several low-placed pleats for ease in walking. Frocks, however, begin to show the influence of the circular cut again, although, as yet, they are quite conservative.

Curved waistlines are stressed! Swagger coats and loose effects generally seem less in the fashion scene than at this time last year. Even blouses are inclined to be shaped by seams or vertical darts. Both frocks and suits are cut to fit smoothly around the ribs, below a bustline that is still uplighted; long coats emphasize the fitted redingote styles. Belts are placed a trifle lower and are inclined to dip a bit in the back, producing a long, slim diaphragm line. So far, the yoke effects giving the illusion of a high waistline, and sponsored by a number of the important dressmakers, have been confined to evening clothes.

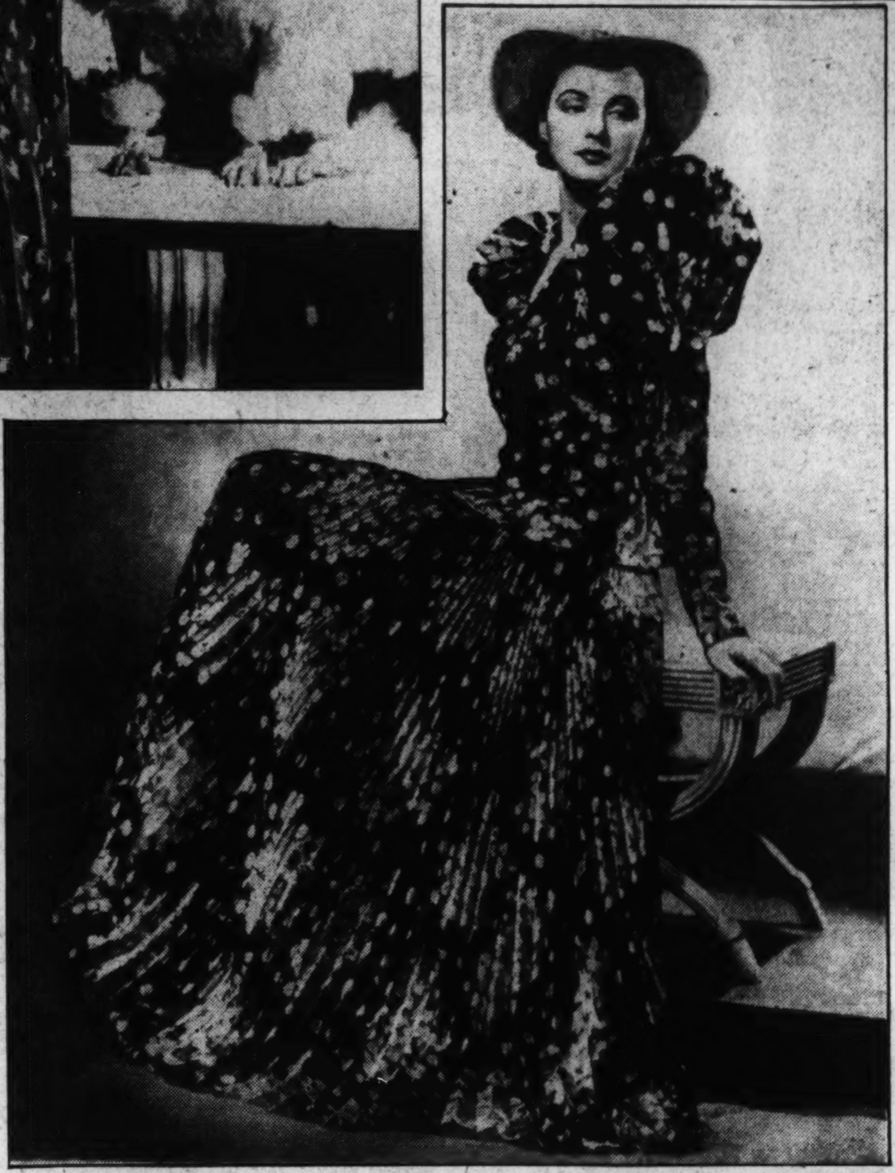
High necklines are the vogue! Blouses mount to stand-up bands or tiny collars; frocks have the necklines finished around the base of the neck, sometimes higher in front, or trimmed with little upstanding ruffles or high turnover or standup bands. Occasionally one sees a neckline that is high in front slanting into a V at the back. Collars are never large!

Shoulder influence remains, although exaggerations have been entirely rejected. Slightly padded and squared shoulders or the sleeve cut with the upper part full, or fashioned in such a manner that the shoulder line extends "up and away" are much in evidence, both in long and short-sleeved costumes. Tunics are much in the spotlight of fashion gossip—a big afternoon fashion, but nearly always in contrast to a dark, well-fitted skirt, whether they accompany a frock or worn with a skirt to form an ensemble.

Crown heights vary tremendously, although the high-crowned affair is ultra-popular. But they are manipulated so adroitly and in so many variations that the general result is wearable lines—youthful and new looking are the latest presentations. Sloping back silhouettes, tall "opera" hats, Robin Hood influence, cone-shaped crowns, brimless and medium-wide brims which can not be related to any period influences are all part of the Paris millinery scheme of things.

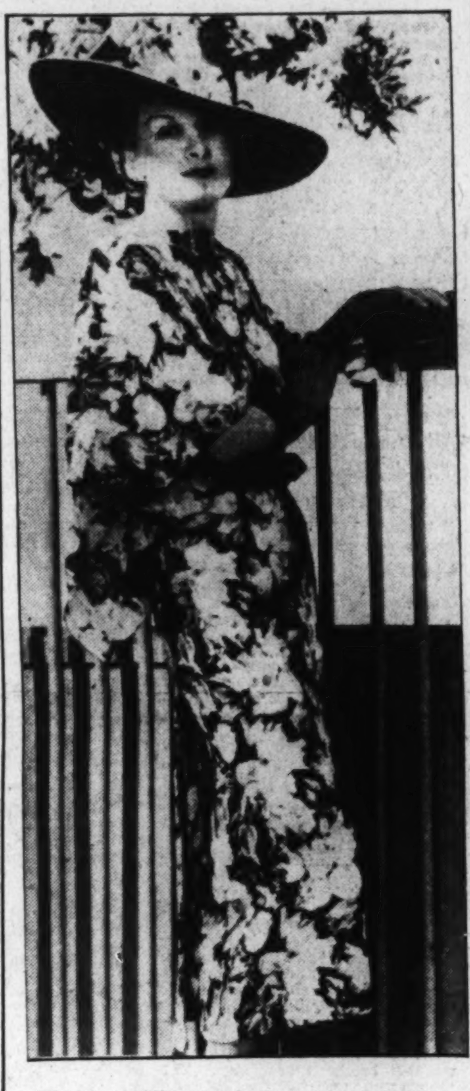
Early Showing of Furs All on Straight Lines

Straight lines that are really straight, in the sense of "straight and narrow," have been hinted at in the early fur showings, but definitely establish themselves in the new "high fashion" collections. These lines may be either long—usually from 40 to 43 inches—or short, just touching the top of the hips. Their effectiveness is recognized in both evening and daytime coats; the box jacket with drapy sleeves in sables, white ermine or mink for formal wear, the seven-eights length black caracul or dyed gray lamb coat for daytime, recommended especially for the younger generation, convey contrasting adaptations of the straight silhouette.



If the "Margot" rage of last year is a criterion of Paris theatrical influence on American fashions, it will be interesting to note the influence of the new play, "L'Ane de Buridane," which opened recently at the Comedie Francaise. The ensembles were all streamlined, sophisticated, long and sleek—extremely smart in line and lovely in color theme. One evening costume of white and silver cloky, had a blouse of plain silver lame with toque and long suede gloves of midnight blue. A slim gown of dove gray (this seems to be a Paris favorite color for both daytime and evening) satin had a puffed-sleeve jacket in cloky printed with large tulips in tones of orchid and mauve, created a lot of comment. An elusive pink hue of crepe fashioned another outstanding frock, featuring fan pleated inserts at the hem and shoulder. A cape of huge silk poppies in a deeper tone, completed the effective ensemble. Long suede gloves were worn by all of the characters in evening dress.

"Banjo" sleeves add a striking touch to the jacket of the evening costume at the left, of black taffeta slashed with green and yellow leaves, matching the pattern of the pleated chiffon frock worn with it. The "widow's peak" hat is made of layers and layers of net.



With the neckline high in the front and the cape low in back, the tulip-printed frock of navy crinkled crepe, above, achieves a new artistic balance. The ultra-modern large hat of navy with white flower trimming enhances the effect.

Fashions Fixed For Summer Parties of King

Debutantes Will Go to Palace at London in Hats of Wide Brim and Parasols.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON.—Debutantes and matrons who will attend King Edward's garden parties this summer, in lieu of court presentations are being told what kind of clothes to wear.

"Afternoon dress and no mourning," reads the announcement from the lord chamberlain's office, but the problem is more difficult than it sounds.

Court officials carefully have approved the styles offered by London fashion experts—and even Queen Mary has had a look at the sort of gowns to be worn on the Buckingham Palace lawns July 21 and 22.

Picture Skirts, Too.

Debutantes who curtsy before the King are expected to wear large brimmed, feather or flower trimmed hats, frilly parasols, and matching gloves, accompanying ankle or instep-length gowns.

Small Victorian waistlines, fitting bodices, slim hips, and wide hems are to be features of the debutantes' dresses. A few also will be seen with flimsy picture skirts.

Ensembles for matrons and young married women are being cut on more tailored lines from chiffon, organdy, satin, velvet, or lace. Pleating will be the only trimming on some.

Quite low V and square necklines are shown on the four gowns by Reville on display at the lord chamberlain's office.

Embroidered White Organdy.

Soft blue lace is modeled over a shot chiffon slip of cyclamen and turquoise in one of the Reville debutante models. Porcelain-white organza makes another costume. An ensemble suitable for a young married woman is designed of lilac chiffon. Beige Nottingham lace woven in floral design makes a gown suitable for one of the mothers.

An approved model by Stiebel is a white organdy gown delicately embroidered in red. The very full bouffant skirt has a plain white hem to match a vest which buttons up to a neat turn-over collar. A large organza hat, wide girdle, and long gloves worn with it are mauve-blue. Real waterlilies tuck in the waistband and trim the hat.

Coat Suit Appears Cool On Mrs. Blair Bannister

By Pattie Ellicott.

SEASONED Washingtonians know how to dress for warm weather and the strangers within our gates follow their example if they are wise.

Dashing about in the shopping district preparing to go to the convention in Philadelphia, Mrs. Blair Bannister, Assistant Treasurer of the United States, looked cool and smart in a coat suit of black and white pin-striped chiffon.

Mrs. Anthony J. Biddle, wife of the Minister to Norway, shopped last week in a nautical suit of white linen.

Mrs. Chandler Anderson, who is always among the smartest dressed women in any assemblage, at a luncheon recently wore a suit of yellow crepe de chine with accessories of brown.

At a recent luncheon at Friendship Mrs. Edward Beale McLean wore a dress of dark blue chiffon figured in tiny motifs in color.

Women Generally Are Pleased Over Efforts of Fashionists To Bring Fan Back in Favor

Much Nostalgia Reported Abroad for Implement of Dashing Romance of Years Gone By—Editor Reflects Upon Its Wide Uses and Its 'Language.'

By Malvina Lindsay.

Woman's Page Editor.

EVERY WOMAN with a spark of romance in her soul will applaud the efforts of fashionists to bring about a revival of the fan. For in discarding it women lost one of their best social assets.

Many a modern woman has a nostalgia for the fan. She secretly feels that it might be the means of making her a great belle. With one in her hands, she imagines she could flutter provocatively about a ballroom, could cast arch glances over the top of it, and even summon courage to rap men playfully over the knuckles with it. She feels that its mere possession would make her ultra-feminine, frivolous, even dangerous.

This is because so much legend and sentiment has been connected with the fan. Heroines of all the older novels well understood fan language—and used it to get their men. And in real life as well, the fan played its part in romance. Goethe brought his Christiana a fan from Carlsbad; Napoleon gave the Empress Marie Louise a wedding present of two fans set with jewels; even Bismark, the Iron Prince, commanded his sister to buy a fan for his wife Johanna.

* * * *

THE FAN has also had its practical value. Dowagers have found it almost as effective a scepter as a lorgnette; decorous women have found it invaluable as a screen for gossiping; young girls have hid their blushes and tears behind it; and to many an apoplectic lady it has been a life saver at sermons, musicales and conventions.

Family friends used to find the fan the perfect graduation gift. Sweet girl graduates usually accumulated no less than half a dozen delicate affairs of lace and spangles. And any woman putting her youth behind her invariably wrapped up an ivory handled fan with her yellowed dance programs and letters.

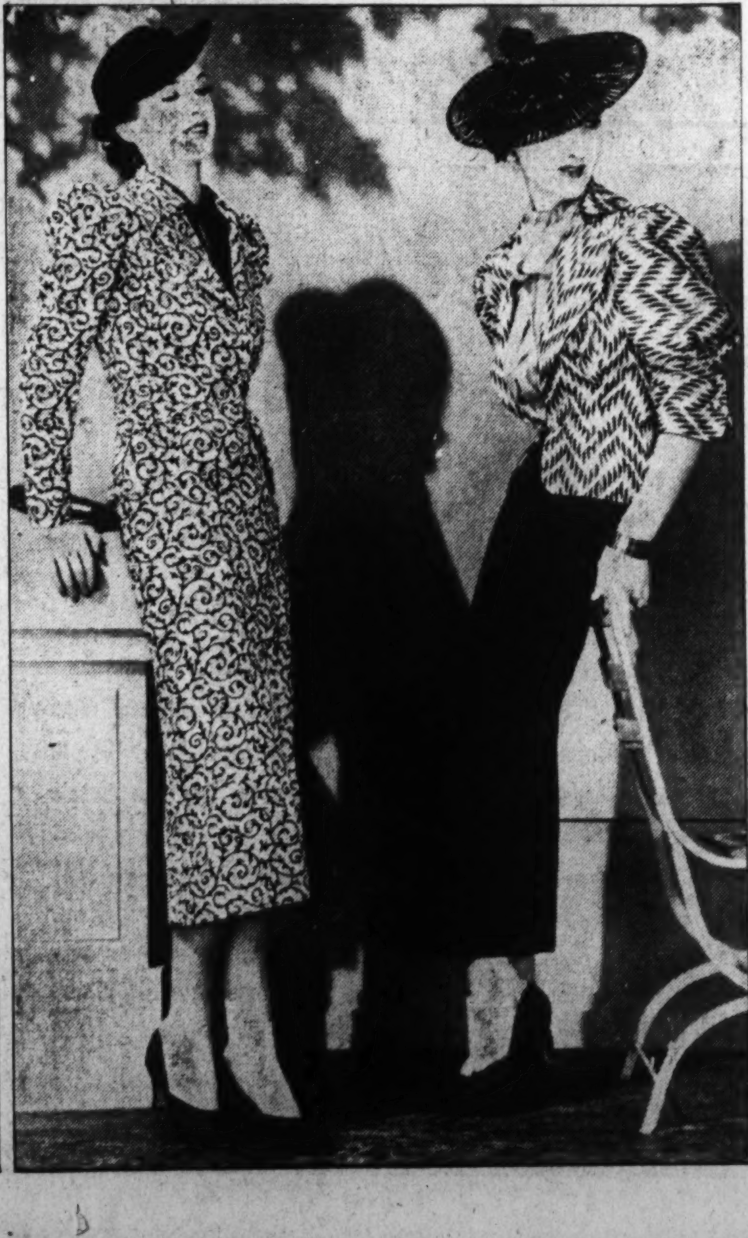
Yes, the fan has played an important part in feminine history. Most women would welcome its return—but, alas, if it does deturn, its stay is destined to be brief. It will be no more than a fashion fad of the season.

* * * *

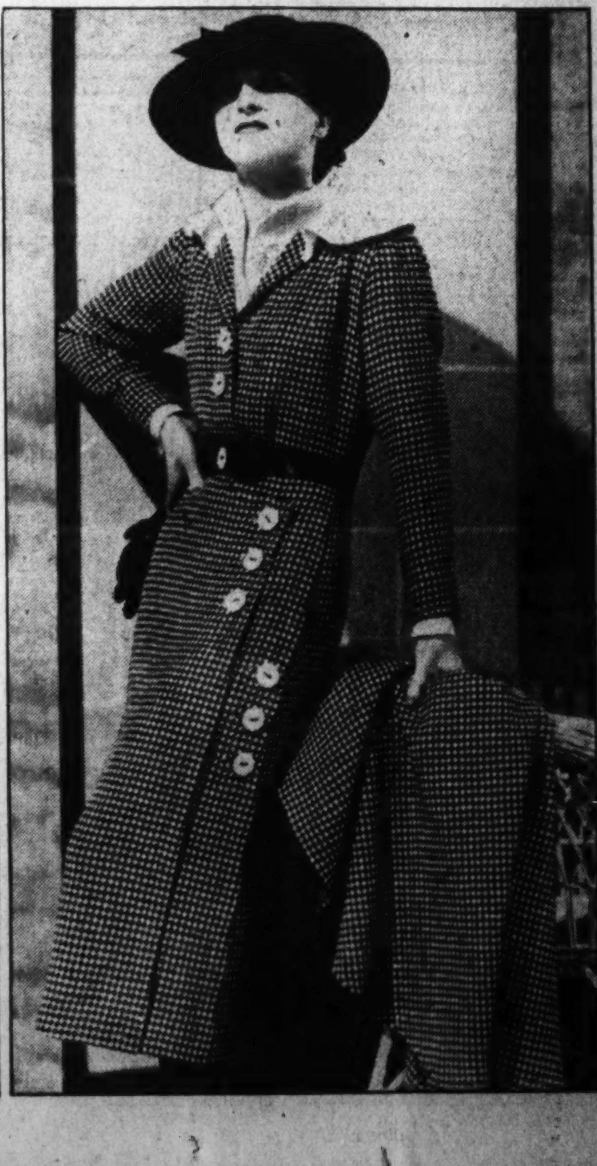
THE FAN AGE has passed. Air conditioning has been substituted for artificial breeze. Gossiping no longer is done sub rosa. Sweet girl graduates want compacts and swimming suits.

In the ballroom the fan would be a white elephant. How could a woman manage a fan and a cigarette at the same time, to say nothing of a vanity case, lipstick, perfume flask, pocket comb and coin purse with emergency taxicab fee? To do so she would have to be either a juggler or a centipede.

No, unfortunately the fan language has become a dead tongue. No one has time for such subtleties. It is so much easier to say, "Will you give me a light?"



Black and white crinkled linen in a trim, tailored suit—a Parisian choice for smart summer street wear; shown at the left. The other suit has a skirt of navy crepe with white and navy taffeta jacket. Two pique collars and many buttons supply the white details for the unique cape costume of small black and white checks at the right. The accessories are black.



Gambles Give Supper for 20 At Silver Spring

Couple's Out-of-Town Guests Include Sister of Mrs. Gamble, of Baltimore.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., June 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Townley Gamble were hosts at an al fresco supper party Sunday evening at their home, entertaining a company of about 20. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Gamble's sister, Miss Rebecca Griffith, of Baltimore, who passed the week-end here, and Mr. and Mrs. Hawes Davies and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Davies, of Manassas, Va.

The closing activity for the social season of Woodside Park Citizens Association will be a picinic supper tonight on the grounds of the estate formerly owned by Maj. Phil D. Poston. Mrs. A. H. Blakeslee is being assisted by Mrs. S. F. Birthright, Mrs. J. Reginald Boyd, Mrs. Harry Elkins, Mrs. Allen H. Gardner, Mrs. Karl Jarrell, Mrs. Ernest F. Klinge, Mrs. Victor Grotlisch, Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. Lewis B. Moulton, Mrs. Warren Seltzer, Mrs. Fred Spanagel, Mrs. Robert Watson, Mrs. Branson Thomas, Mrs. L. A. Hurst, Mrs. A. Somer and Mrs. Graham Woolfall.

Lieut. (junior grade) and Mrs. David F. Kinert, with their small son, David, of Long Beach, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Kinert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Kidwell. Lieut. Kinert will return to his ship, the U. S. S. Astoria, in a few days. Mrs. Kinert and David, jr., will continue their visit here until the end of August, when they will join him in Norfolk, Va., where they will live until the first of the year.

Miss Barbara Lenore Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, entertained at a party Thursday evening at her home. The guests included Miss Barbara Seviour, Miss Lorraine Young, Miss Esther Phipenny, Miss Ruth Magee, Miss Winifred Meyerson, Mr. Teddy Lawrie, Mr. Tom Berry, Mr. Kenneth Bergmann, Mr. Stewart Heideck, Mr. Marshall Van Wagner and Mr. Franklin Smith.

Mrs. Mary D. Dawson has with her her son, Dr Walker M Dawson, who has come here from the University of Illinois to accept a position with the Department of Agriculture. Mrs. Dawson and their three children will arrive here next week and will spend some time with her brother, Dr. Frederick Stephen, in Cherrydale, Va., before occupying their new home in Berwyn, Md.

Miss Mildred Friedrich and her brother, Mr. Charles Friedrich, entertained at a dance Saturday evening at their home. The guests were Miss Dorothy Humes, of Prince Georges County, who passed the week-end with Miss Friedrich; Miss Doris Brown, Miss Louise Eastment, Miss Barbara Eastment, Miss Mary Ann Griffith, Miss Yvonne Emery, Miss Allean Davis, Mr. James Hutt, Mr. Norton Eastment, Mr. William King, Mr. James Van Devner, Mr. David Lawrie and Mr. Henry Dietle.

California Pair Visit Manassas

Comdr. Burhen and Family From Long Beach Pay Call on Kincheloes.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., June 27.—Commander Raymond Burhen and Mrs. Burhen and their little daughter, Kay, of Long Beach, Calif., are guests of Mrs. M. H. Kincheloe and Mr. Karl Kincheloe at Burmingham.

Mr. Roy Gibson, of Detroit, who has been the house guest of Mr. Charles Lewis during the past week, has returned to his home.

The Junior Woman's Club entertained at its annual party, which is given for the members of the club and their friends, Wednesday night at the Lake Jackson Clubhouse. Miss Mary Lynch was chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswald Round and son, of Fort Thomas, Ky., are visiting Mrs. Round's mother, Mrs. A. A. Malonney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bushong have as their house guest Miss M. Fergus Porter, of Havana, Cuba.

Dr. and Mrs. James Wissler, who have been spending several days with Dr. Wissler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wissler, have now gone to Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Whitney Honored.

Mrs. E. M. Gustafson was hostess at luncheon Friday at Haines Point Tea House in honor of Mrs. Courtney Whitney, of Manila, Philippine Islands, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. P. J. Christian, in Chevy Chase. Among the guests were Mrs. Eugene Thompson, Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, Mrs. E. M. Bair, Mrs. S. Russell Bowen, Mrs. T. K. Powers, Mrs. S. Boyer, Mrs. H. E. Huntsberry, Mrs. Frank Mulcren, Mrs. Edwin Detwiler, Mrs. Harry Reed, Mrs. Ivan Riley and Mrs. Ilseuman.

Mrs. Johnston Visiting Posts In Takoma Park

John C. Posts Are Hosts to Relative From Indiana; Other Current Events.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., June 27.—Mr. and Mrs. John C. Post have with them as their house guest Mrs. Post's mother, Mrs. Ruby Johnston, of Rensselaer, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Bishop, of Potsdam, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Crukshank, of Utica, N. Y., and Mrs. A. D. Cone, of Richmond, Va., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Allanson. Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Crukshank are sisters of Mrs. Allanson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Finn and their daughter, Miss Frances Finn, have returned from a short stay at their summer home at Epping Forest, Md. On Monday Mrs. Finn had as her guests a number of Takoma Park friends and Miss Finn entertained the following young ladies: Miss Jane Kephart, Miss Helen Platt, Miss Mary McIndoo, Miss Edith Haygood, Miss Ida Fisher, Miss Bessie Jones, Miss Joan Doyle and Miss Vivian Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Pailthorp were tendered a surprise party Thursday evening at their Holly avenue home in celebration of their twentieth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. H. W. Hochbaum and her daughter, Miss Gertrude Hochbaum, motored to Boulder, Colo., last week to attend commencement exercises at the University of Colorado, where Mrs. Hochbaum's other daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hochbaum, was graduated.

Mrs. Andrew M. Bunten has as her house guests at her Blair road home her aunt, Miss Ella Schenck, and her niece, Miss Evelyn Watkins, of Denver, Colo.

Miss Elizabeth Coale, a student at George Washington University, has gone to Rock Point, Md., where she will remain for the summer as hostess at Rock Point House.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Townsend and their children left yesterday for Lincoln, Nebr., where they will visit relatives.

P. A. Bibb Weds Lynchburg Girl

Albemarle County Resident and Emma Hancock Marry in Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., June 27.—Miss Emma Gillette Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Hancock of this city and Mr. Pierre Asbury Thompson Bibb, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bibb, of Albemarle County, were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on Boonsboro road.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. E. F. Campbell, pastor, Rivermont Avenue Baptist Church.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin and a white tulle veil held in place with a coronet of Brussels lace and orange blossoms. Her flowers were gardenias and lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Isabel Hancock was her sister's maid of honor and the bride's maids were Miss Martha Hancock, another sister of the bride, and Miss Mary Brigg, sister of the groom. The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore coral mist chiffon and wore large hats. Their flowers were arm bouquets of talisman roses and delphinium.

Frank Bibb, of Bradshaw, W. Va., was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were James H. Hancock, jr., brother of the bride, and George T. Harris, jr.

Mrs. Walker at Meet.

Mrs. A. M. Walker, skeet champion of Maryland and the District of Columbia, is among the women taking part this week-end in the eighth annual great Eastern Skeet championships, sponsored by the Remington Gun Club, at Lordship Shooting Grounds, Stratford, Conn.

Many Capitolians At Narragansett

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., June 27. Narragansett Pier formally opened its summer season today with a number of social events at the Dunes Club, where the daily orchestral concerts have been inaugurated under the direction of Howard Lally, of the Biltmore, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Spencer, of Washington, are returning to Narragansett this summer after an absence of several seasons. They have leased the Bass Rock villa on Ocean Road which was formerly occupied by members of the Wanamaker family. Bass Rock Farm commands a picturesque view of Narragansett Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Askel C. P. Wichfeld, of New York, (the latter formerly Miss Fifi Widener, of Philadelphia) have returned to Narragansett and are occupying Fairlawn Villa on Ocean Road for the season.

Mrs. John C. Poor, of New York, and formerly of Washington, D. C., has returned for the Narragansett season and is at her villa Flat Rock on Ocean road.

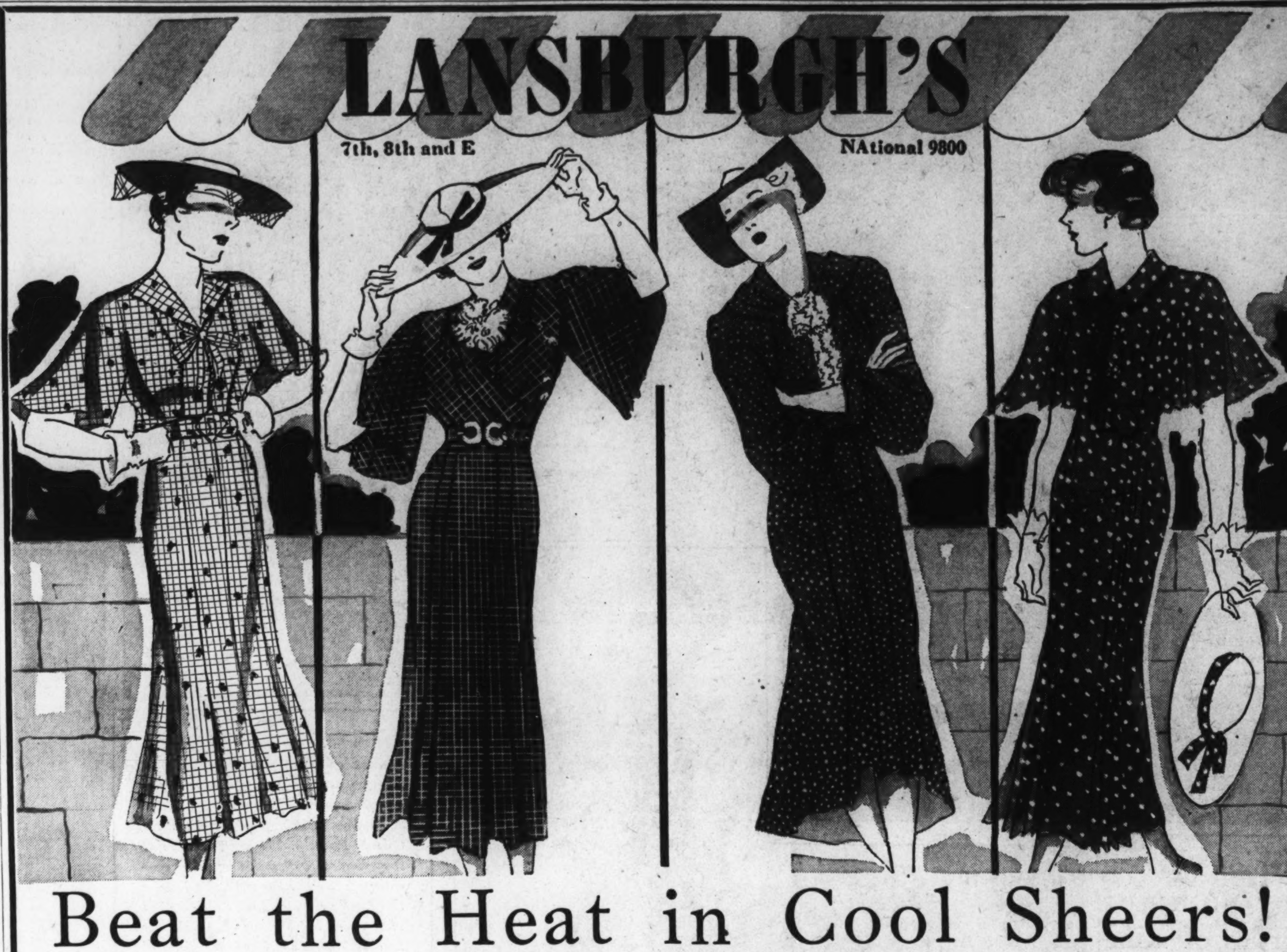
Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson, of Washington, has returned to Narragansett and is at her cottage Rosalind, in Central street.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston L. Biddle, of Philadelphia, have taken The Hut for the Narragansett season.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilkins, of Washington, will return to Narragansett for the summer, and will occupy a cottage here.

Arrive From Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Detoy and their son, Mr. Charles J. Detoy, jr., of Pasadena, Calif., have arrived for a week's visit at the Shoreham. They will spend a few days in New York City before sailing July 8 for California.



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Beat the Heat in Cool Sheers!

QUEEN MARY SQUARES
SIZES 16½ to 50½, 38 to 44
Tiny scattered flowers on squared sheer, named for England's gracious Queen. Rickrack edging smartens this model 7.95

MAYFAIR CHECKS
SIZES 16½ to 24½, 36 to 44
So sheer that the tiniest breeze blows through to you! Gathered shoulder, wide sleeves. Navy, green, black, brown, or light colors.......... 16.95

PIN DOT CHIFFON
SIZES 16 plus to 24 plus
Snowy dots of white on cool navy. Note the soft collar lines. Plus sizes are high fashions cut for fuller figures. 10.95

POLKADOT CHIFFON
SIZES 44½ to 52½
Frogs and pleated grosgrain add to the expensive effect of this cool cape-sleeved chiffon. Navy or black with white dots 16.95

LANSBURGH'S BETTER DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR.

SALE

3000 yards!
Every Inch Washable

Summer Fabrics
59c yard

Printed Rayon Crepes
Spun Rayon Linen Weave
Rayon Sports Pique
Plaid Acetate Seersuckers
Novelty Sunflower Crepe
Fancy Cho-San Rayon Crepe
Novelty Acetate Sheer Crepe
Fancy Weave Acetate Crepe

Fabrics that were made to sell for much, much more! Yards and yards of pastel colors—plenty of whites. And they'll all look fresh and new even after numerous tubbings. With the Fourth a bare week off—you'll want to replenish your wardrobe at a great savings.

LANSBURGH'S—FOR FABRICS—THIRD FLOOR.

Sheer
36 to 40 inch

Tubable Cottons
19c yard

Printed Lawn De Nuit
A. B. C. Shanlin Prints
A. B. C. Transparent Net
Dolores Printed Dimity
Arnolds Flock Dot Voile
A. B. C. Tuxedo Batiste
Sheer Printed Muslin
Sheer White Fabrics

The best bets, yet, for your budget and wardrobe! Of course, you're on intimate terms with these well-known cottons famous for their coolness—clarity of color—tubability—and endurance. Glance at the list above—and scurry down to cull an outfit piece by piece.

LANSBURGH'S—FOR FABRICS—THIRD FLOOR.

Books closed. All charge purchases made the balance of the month will appear on July statements payable in August.

50c Service
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Period
Neo Classic
Modern
Catlin's
NAtional 0992
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RUINED?
NO
A Thousand Times NO
Accidents which formerly caused your clothes to be discarded are no longer costly losses.
INWEAVING IS OUR SPECIALTY.
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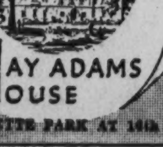


Completely AIR-COOLED
ENJOY SUMMER DINING
A delightful room—comfortable and intimate—with a refreshing temperature at all times. Tasty Summer dishes and drinks. These features are outstanding in our improved dining room.
NATHAN SINROD, Mgr.
HAY ADAMS HOUSE
LAFAYETTE PARK AT 16th & H Sts.

Clara May Downey's
OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD.
20 miles North of the White House, out Georgia Avenue, extended
Open Noon to 9:00 P. M.
Old-Fashioned . . .
MARYLAND DISHES
. . . COCKTAILS
. . . FINE WINES

The Washington Post

• Section V. Real Estate, Classified, Business and Finance •

R

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1936

Northeast Site For 'Gardens' Called Healthy

Post's Display House Open Today; 30 Homes in Development.

In a high, healthful Northeast location there is being built the new Michigan Gardens community. This development will be made doubly interesting to many homeseekers by a new Washington Post model home opening there today.

In this beautiful section the home building organization of Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., is erecting one of the prettiest residential operations in the National Capital. It is being presented by Louis H. Hall, realtor, exclusive agent for the project.

The development is restricted and controlled and will consist of 30 detached homes of the highest type architecture and the most substantial construction. The success of the enterprise is assured, for its appeal and beauty capture the instant admiration of the buyer. Homes are selling fast in this community, which has been described as "the Chevy Chase of the Northeast." It is close to schools, shopping and transportation.

The way to The Post's latest display house and the beautiful neighborhood it features will be crowded with homeseekers today and throughout this week. The route to the home at 4445 South Dakota avenue northeast is out First or North Capitol streets to Michigan avenue and then right to South Dakota avenue and the sign announcing this fine home operation.

The development has every advantage of environment and location. Bordered by the handsome buildings of the Monastery and Catholic University, the site offers an uninterrupted vista of the great Northwest section. The planners are building homes of pleasingly diversified architecture and exterior decoration. They are creating a community of color, many of the charming homes having white exteriors with wine and green trim, contrasting most effectively with the reds and grays of brick and stone structures.

The exhibit residence sponsored by The Post is tastefully and attractively furnished by Hilda N. Miller. Every part of this dwelling's exterior and interior is pleasing to the eye and satisfying to the mind of the home hunter. Of the stately colonial type, it is built of red art brick and topped with dark gray slate. The trim is in a soft, rich cream.

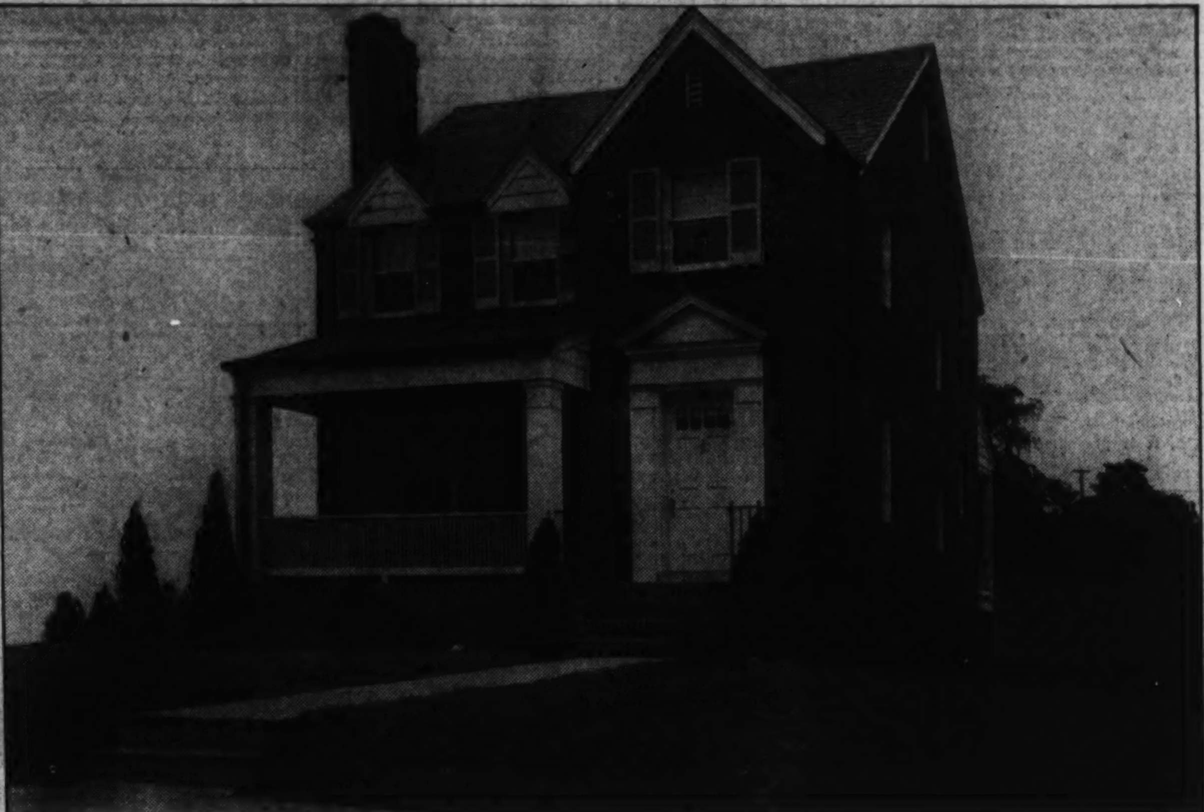
One crosses a soft, landscaped lawn fronting a 120-foot roadway to a cool, shady porch that welcomes at the side of the hospitable doorway. Just within the portals are two convenient cloak closets and a restful foyer flanked by spacious living room with fireplace, bright dining room and cheery kitchen containing the most modern equipment.

There is a soft beauty permeating the whole inside. It is reflected from many angles, the chestnut trim, the gray of the ash doors, the smooth tones of the wall decoration and the mellow light filtering through Venetian blinds. Many of the walls are in washable Sanitas, and plenty of windows gives the entire interior a cheerful and liveable atmosphere.

The builders, however, have not lost sight of convenience, comfort and stability in their striving for beauty. They have blended all these qualities. For example, while the kitchen has been laid out to facilitate the greatest ease and efficiency in preparation of meals, its regularity of outline has been charmingly broken by the insertion

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Newest Washington Post Model Home Is in Michigan Gardens



Post Staff Photo.

Newest model home of The Washington Post opening today at 4445 South Dakota avenue northeast and featuring Michigan Gardens. Built by Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., it is presented by Louis H. Hall, exclusive agent for the development. It will be open daily and Sundays until further notice.

Scores Inspect Exhibit House In Bethesda

Visitors Escorted Daily Through Post Display on Maple Ave.

Scores of visitors are being escorted daily through The Washington Post model home in Bethesda, Md. The display dwelling sponsored by this publication is located at 4509 Maple avenue and is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon.

Presented by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., it features six handsome new structures erected in the immediate vicinity of the home by C. R. Matheny, well-known builder of more than 20 years' experience. The six houses, all of handsome colonial type architecture, are set back on gracefully terraced lawns fronted by a cool and shady roadway. Two of them were sold during the first week of presentation.

The display house may be seen by going out Wisconsin avenue past the Bank of Bethesda to Maple avenue then right to the presentation and the five other homes. The exhibit structure is situated on a lot 104 feet deep, attractively landscaped.

One enters it beneath a smart gabled porchway and on both sides of the vestibule are convenient cloak closets. At the left is the living room made bright by a large front window and two artistic windows at each side of the attractive fireplace. A French door at the rear of the living room opens on to the deep, well-sodded lot.

There is a bright, cheerful dining room to the rear of the living room. It has ample wall space. To the right of it is the most modern kitchen equipped with the latest gas and culinary appliances, including Electrolux and range. All work space is compactly assembled at one side of this room.

Up the stairs leading from the vestibule, one finds a very large bedroom extending the entire width of the house and another bedroom to the rear. There is a neatly tiled bath with linen closet adjoining the rear bedroom. The upstairs is filled with ample closets conveniently placed. The full basement is equipped with automatic heating plant and laundry utilities. There is also a full attic affording space for two additional rooms, if desired.

The model home is constructed of red brick and has a white trim and slate roof. Its equipment is the very latest and includes such items as rock wool insulation, furred walls, weatherstripping, caulking and screening. There is an attached garage to the left rear of the residence.

Cement Industry Back On Profitable Basis

The cement industry is back on a profitable basis due to the rising volume of construction work all over the country. The industry as a whole lost a good deal of ground during the depression. This year the average producer will make a profit.

Post-Sponsored Home Attracts Many Visitors

Model House in Arlington County Is a Gardiner Presentation.

The Virginia model home of The Washington Post continues one of the most popular offerings of the nearby sections of the Old Dominion. Fronting a broad smooth roadway lined with charming houses, green hedges and pretty lawns this new home in Arlington County is another attractive presentation for which the office of A. S. Gardiner is so well known. It is one of the numerous substantial products of the A. S. Gardiner Construction Co., headed by A. S. Gardiner, sr., president, and A. S. Gardiner, jr., treasurer.

Located at 2307 North Nottingham street, The Post's display dwelling, aptly termed the "moderate priced model home," centers interest on a delightful new residential operation in this section by the Gardiner organization. It is the second exhibit residence featuring this successful project begun a year ago.

Placed well back from the street and occupying a graceful position at the center of large, gently ascending lawn, the house is surrounded by a wide and artistically landscaped lot and presents an intriguing picture for the home seeker.

Built of purplish red brick with white frame trim, the wide roof slopes gracefully to cover a broad, cool porch in white and the inviting portal. The flowing sweep of the roof line is broken by two dainty dormer windows extending from the front and a tall stately chimney at the side.

Mounting the steps to the restful concrete porch, the visitor enters a hospitable living room with open

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Visitors Call 'Jane's' Home 'Just Perfect'

This Model House Exhibit Draws Large Crowds to Rollingwood.

Surpassing any previous new home demonstration in Rollingwood, the "Jane Brown Home" has received universal acclaim as a "perfect home" by thousands of visitors. The builders, Waverly Taylor, Inc., and The Washington Post, which featured a series of stories of "Jane Brown" during construction of the home, have been complimented by many prominent realtors, architects and FHA appraisers for the thoroughness of construction, efficiency of equipment and beauty of the surroundings.

This home, one of a group of three just completed, is situated on a rising slope of beautifully wooded ground, overlooking Rock Creek Park. Like the homes built previously, the architecture is described by the architects, Waverly Taylor and James F. Hogan, as a modern adaptation of Normandy. The walls are of painted brick, laid in semiskintled bond, with occasional half-timbering and trim of stained cypress or oak.

The roofs are of heavy, black hard-vein slate, laid in random lengths, widths and thicknesses, with copper snow guards and copper flashings, gutters and downspouts. The quaint dormer windows with leaded glass windows, shutters and doors of grooved planks, painted in contrasting colors and overhanging wings, faced with ripple-edged cypress siding, give these homes a distinctive and artistic individuality.

In some houses a two-car garage

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Model Dwelling At Burnt Mills Still on Display

Plantation House Replica Now in Fourth Week of Exhibition.

Today begins the fourth week in the showing of The Washington Post model home at Burnt Mills Hills, the unique and delightful neighborhood of country homes being developed by the R. E. Latimer Co. and sponsored by Maj. Phil. D. Poston, on the Colesville pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring, Md.

Keen appreciation and genuine praise have been heaped upon this reproduction of an old Southern Maryland plantation home, combining as it does the graces of earlier days with the last word in modern convenience and livability.

Although but 3 weeks old, there is something subtle and truly interesting about this house. You feel it as soon as you enter the living room, and this feeling of just visiting some old friend down in Old Saint Mary's County stays right with you long after you have departed.

Maybe it is, in part, due to the excellent taste shown by Hutchison and Ligon in furnishing and drapes of a true colonial design. Anyway, nearly everyone recognizes and speaks of the real air of hospitality and the cordial reception that seem to be a part of the place.

Much Interest Shown.

Much interest has centered in the commodious living room, 24 by 18 feet, with colonial paneling in the fireplace end. Here has been combined marked simplicity with unusual beauty in detail. The layout of this room and the arrangement of its furniture produce a result that is highly pleasing. The dining room, library and kitchen, on first floor, all generous in size, receive their measure of praise.

The gold room, the blue room and the green room, each in size a master bedroom, on the second floor, with exquisite tile baths, make of this part of the house a combination of living quarters as unusual as it is delightful.

In the basement, with a grade level opening along the front of the two-car built-in garage, is a secondary living room or recreation room, 24 by 18 feet, with large fireplace. A complete maid's room with

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

PRICED TO SELL AT ONCE

3008 TENNYSON ST. N.W.

Unusually fine construction in this center-hall colonial brick home. One of the finest in this delightful neighborhood. First floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room, ultra modern kitchen and breakfast room, concrete screened porch off living room. Second floor has three bedrooms (2 master rooms 17 ft. long), 2 baths. Large attic finished and double insulated. Open fireplace in basement. Oil heat. House is fully insulated with Balsam wool and has copper gutters, etc., detached garage. Extra large closets are a special feature.

Open Daily

TO REACH:

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Utah Ave., left on Utah to 31st St., right on 31st St. to Tennyson St., and right to property.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.

REALTORS

1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

Big Money's Worth in Pretty Petworth

Located on the very highest point overlooking Washington—a home into which are all the exclusive features—construction and equipment—that make Cafritz Lifetime homes so remarkable.

308 Emerson St.

The equivalent of 8 rooms, bath, garage, electric kitchen, etc.

$8,950

FHA

Open Every Day and Sunday

Out Kansas Avenue to Emerson Street will take you direct to this home.

CAFRITZ

1404 K Street District 9080

THERE IS ONLY ONE

WOODLAND

The most wonderful community with all the conveniences of the city. Just the environment that you have been wanting—being developed in the Lifetime way with Lifetime homes.

7408 CUSTER ROAD

is the exhibit home—3 bedrooms; bath and shower; garage; electric kitchen, etc. And on a great big lot in the trees.

$8,950

Come out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, turning left into Old Georgetown Road thence one short mile to Huntington Parkway, the entrance to Woodland.

CAFRITZ

1404 K Street District 9080

New Corner Home in Grasslands

4401 43rd Street N.W.

Corner Yuma St. and 43rd St.

Exquisitely Furnished and Draped

FHA SINGLE MORTGAGE SYSTEM

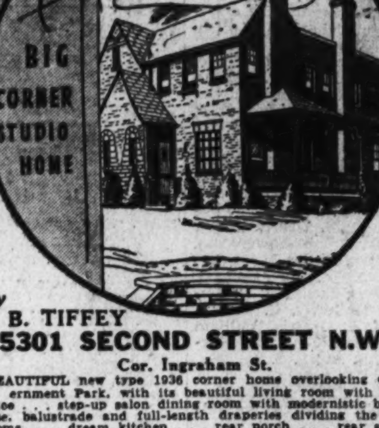
Open Daily and Sunday

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (Immaculate Seminary); turn left 3 blocks to house.

HEALTH HOME

BUILT BY MONROE WARREN

EARLE M. DAWSON—SALES EMERSON 5744



By

J. B. TIFFEY

5301 SECOND STREET N.W.

Cor. Ingraham St.

BEAUTIFUL new type 1936 corner home overlooking Government Park, with its beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic bookcase, balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . four bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . library . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage . . . and wonderful high location . . . near transportation, schools, stores and churches.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DRIVE OUT NOW

BEITZELL

Realtor

Tower Bldg. Dist. 3100

OPEN TODAY

KENSINGTON VIEW, MD.—Wheaton Rd., 2 squares west of 7th st. pike, new Cape Cod, easy terms, $7,950.

121 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.—New det. brick center hall. 6 rooms, bath.

5905 2ND ST. N.W.—New det. brick, 6 rooms, bath, $7,950.

1434 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Stone and stucco. 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, wide lot. Priced to sell.

HARRY S. PITTS CO.

1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

Exclusive Agents

Indeed a Bargain

One of those splendid 4 bedroom homes near Soldiers' Home and Georgia Avenue.

615 Rock Creek Church Rd.

Completely reconditioned throughout. Brick; 7 rooms, tile bath, breakfast porch; pantry; garage.

$6,950

Open Day and Evening Until 9 P. M.

CAFRITZ

1404 K Street District 9080

New—Detached

2 Just Completed

1 Sold

Center entrance brick home. Fine Northwest location, convenient to transportation, stores, schools, churches.

119 Maple Ave.

Takoma Park

1 Block North of Carroll St.

Surrounded by fine stately oak trees, on a large lot 255 feet deep. Beautifully landscaped with a garden and rock pool fed by a miniature waterfall.

SEE IT TODAY

Only $10,500

BRODIE & COLBERT, Inc.

1707 Eye St. N.W., NA. 8875

PRE-SHOWING

of a Charming Group of

NEW BRICK HOMES

Situated in a fast growing and delightful community.

Warren St. N. W.

Between 45th & 46th St.

Modern in every detail and constructed of finest materials. They are priced at

$10,750

TO $12,950

Open All Day Today

Frank S. Phillips

REALTOR

927 15th St. DI. 1411

Wonderful Value!

IN THIS MARIETTA PARK HOME

422 OGLETHORPE STREET N.W.

An Opportunity Seldom Offered Is Presented in this Cooley Built Home

An almost new semi-detached brick home, 20 ft. wide, 42 ft. deep, is offered you at a $2,000 reduction from its original price. Reconditioned like new, it contains 8 rooms, tiled bath and first floor lavatory, 4 bedrooms on second floor and 4 rooms, reception hall, pantry and lavatory on first floor. Paved alley, two-car detached garage, electric refrigeration. Lot 20x160 ft.

CAN BE EASILY CONVERTED INTO A 2-FAMILY HOUSE

$9,950 • Open Sunday to 9 P. M.

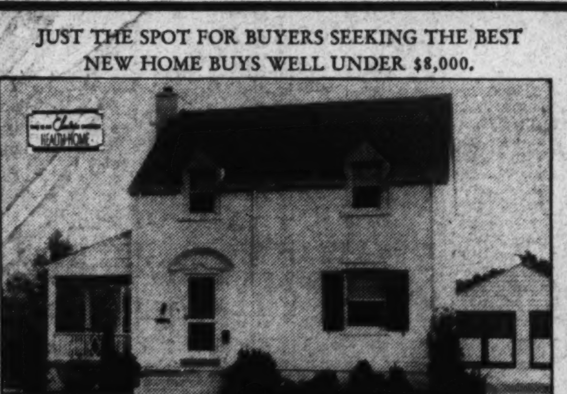
Drive out 5th St. to Oglethorpe St. Right to home.

Tower Bldg.

Cooley Bros.

Natl. 9240

JUST THE SPOT FOR BUYERS SEEKING THE BEST NEW HOME BUYS WELL UNDER $8,000.



4500 HIGHLAND AVE.

WEST CHEVY CHASE . . . BETHESDA, MD.

AN EMINENTLY SUCCESSFUL DEVELOPMENT OF FINE HOMES BEING SOLD TO FINE PEOPLE AT A PRICE AND TERMS TO EASILY BALANCE YOUR BUDGET.

$7,250

Corner Homes, $7,450

OPEN TODAY 10 to 9

DAILY 2 to 9

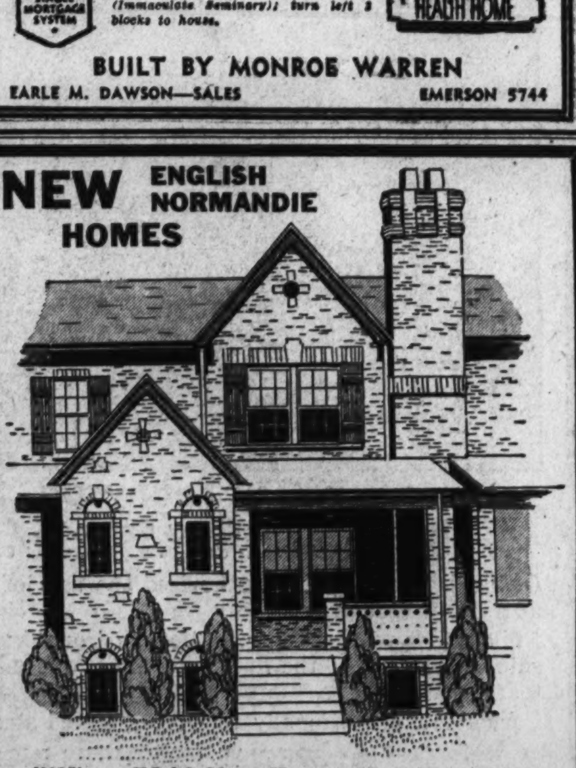
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue, bearing right past Bank of Bethesda, continue 4 blocks; turn right on Highland Avenue to homes.

BEAUTIFULLY BUILT BY WALKER & PRESCOTT

Ultra modern new home, beautifully designed, finely built, well proportioned and attractivey decorated. A home any one could be proud to own; in delightful and convenient section and on good sized lots. Baths are up to the minute; kitchens that make work a pleasure; rooms large enough for comfort and utility; garage and many other features. Come out at once and see for yourself.

BOSS & PHELPS

REALTORS



NEW ENGLISH NORMANDIE HOMES

MODEL HOME

5312 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

Between Concord and Ingraham

Beautifully Furnished

Johns-Manville Insulation.

Semi-detached, and attached, 6, 7 and 8 rooms, 2 tiled baths.

Face brick on all exposed walls, front and rear.

IF you want to see the finest new homes on the cool crest of this popular wide boulevard be sure to visit this exhibit home today! Brick garage, lot 135 feet deep. G. E. Automatic Gas furnace. The outstanding value of Washington!

Drive Out Now

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Horning Realty Co.

Tower Building NAtional 2030

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

4507 Argyle Terrace

(Between Allison and Buchanan at 18th)

Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

A beautiful home, priced over $1,000.00 below original first trust. Living room, approximately 33 ft. long; large reception hall, dining room, sun parlor, extra lavatory, kitchen and pantry complete the first floor. Second floor contains four real bedrooms and sun room, with two complete baths. Attic over entire house, with cedar closets, etc. Large, dry basement, with maid's room and complete bath.

Home contains every modern improvement, oil heat and electric refrigeration. Extra large yard—beautiful shrubbery—2-car garage. Large concrete porch, opening off living room and overlooking Rock Creek Park.

Drive out 16th to Allison—West to 18th and Argyle Terrace—turn right half block.

METZLER—Realtor

District 8600 1106 Vermont Ave.

SUNDAYS—Nites Ad. 0620

Realty Board Annual Outing Huge Success

Rain Holds Off to Give Athletic Events Full Vent for Prizes.

Attended by more than 350 members and guests, the annual summer outing of the Washington Real Estate Board at Congressional Country Club last Tuesday was the most successful event of its kind in the history of the local realtors' organization.

A threatening rain held off until evening, permitting a broad program of sports, including events ranging from golf to a tug-of-war. Realtors and their guests assembled at headquarters of the board, 1417 K street northwest, and proceeded to the clubhouse in a motor caravan escorted by motorcycle police.

Numerous Federal and District officials attended the party, which concluded with a dinner at 6:30 to music by Leon Brusiloff's Orchestra and followed by entertainment features.

Many Prizes Awarded.

Sports and dinner prizes and souvenirs were contributed by five Washington daily newspapers, D. J. (Radio Joe) Kaufman, United Clay Products Co., President F. Eliot Middleton, of the board; Past President Harold E. Doyle, General Chairman Fred A. Smith, the Thomas E. Jarrell Co., Gude Bros., C. Heurich, jr., the Mayflower Hotel, Joe Turner, Colonial Fuel Oil Co., Williams Oil-O-Matic Products, Franklin, Inc., District, Lawyers and Washington Title Insurance Cos., William H. Hessick & Son, Milton H. Schlosser, jeweler; Washington Gas Light Co., Edgar Morris Sales Co. and Morris Cafritz.

The success of the party resulted from the work of Fred A. Smith, chairman of the board's program committee, assisted by the following committees:

Dinner: William L. King, chairman; J. McKenney Berry, L. H. Brodie and L. T. Gravatte.

Transportation: William M. Throckmorton, chairman; M. P. Canby and L. F. Colbert.

Invitation and reception: F. Eliot Middleton, chairman; Fred A. Smith, A. C. Houghton, Harold E. Doyle, Morton J. Luchs, John T. Meany, H. Clifford Bangs, Ben T. Webster, Harry K. Boss, Claud Livingston, Karl E. Jarrell, William L. King, C. H. Hillegeist and Walter A. Brown.

Publicity: Frank J. Luchs, chairman; Frank M. Doyle and Richard D. Stimson.

Refreshments: DeVere R. Weedon, chairman, and C. Heurich, jr.

Souvenirs: Hollis B. Fritts, chairman; J. Hawley Smith and Thornton W. Owen.

Entertainment: Karl E. Jarrell, chairman; C. A. Metzler, vice chairman in charge of sports; Raymond M. Taylor, J. C. Weedon, jr., Morris Cafritz, vice chairman in charge of baseball; Louis H. Towbes, A. Jasper Moore, William C. Wedding, vice chairman in charge of bowling; H. L. Humphrey, A. B. Kiesecker, Henry C. Cryer, vice chairman in charge of horseshoe pitching; A. D. Crumbaugh, John T. Meany, vice chairman in charge of golf; William W. Brawner, Herbert W. Primm, Owen Howenstein, vice chairman in charge of tennis; T. D. Lewis, Ralph Howenstein, J. D. Skinner and Charles C. Koones.

Tickets: Thomas Sandoz, chairman; J. Garrett Beitzell, vice chairman; J. McKenney Berry, jr., Edward H. Brent, Q. L. Comer, J. Lee Donnelly, Frank M. Doyle, Walter L. Funderburk, Ralph Howenstein, H. F. Humphries, Dallas M. Grady, L. T. Gravatte, jr., Raymond G. Koenig, Frank B. Luchs, B. H. McCeney, C. P. McCurdy, C. F. McGuire, Charles L. Norris, William R. Russell, William Schwartz, Horace L. Stevenson and S. S. Spruce.

List of Guests.

The guest list included the following:

T. B. Adams, E. K. Allen, John O. Allen, C. R. Alley, E. Apfel, Clyde Argersinger, M. J. Atkinson, J. E. Bacon, R. S. Baines, H. Clifford Bangs, F. Latimer Barkley, George W. Barnes, William L. Beale, W. B. Beattie, J. G. Beitzell, Frank Bell, William P. Benson, F. W. Berens, D. M. Bernard, C. T. Berry.

J. McKenney Berry, A. G. Bishop, Joseph Bittoni, J. N. Boaz, Ned Bord, Clitus Bordeaux, G. C. Bowie, J. B. Bowling, Ralph C. Boyd, C. C. Boysen, William Brawner, Claude Brenner, J. Newton Brewer, L. F. Brodie, Mr. Brooks.

Maj. E. W. Brown, Walter A. Brown, Walter A. Brown, jr., J. Wesley Buchanan, Louis Y. Buckingham, George L. Bunnell, W. B. Bunnell, Jack E. Burke, B. L. Burnside, D. D. Burroughs, Leonard Butt.

Morris Cafritz, Thomas M. Cahill, Benjamin J. Canby, Merritt Canby, M. P. Canby, Benjamin Carow, George M. Carpenter, Edw. R. Carr, Richard J. Carr, Joe Carroll.

E. Snowden Chambers, Maj. W. B. Champion, Dick Chenault, Thomas Child, Claude Clarke, A. H. Clephane, L. H. Colbert, B. L. Colton, Q. L. Comer, Merrill Conner, E. B. Corning, Joseph Coster, John Cotter, Paul M. Coughlan, R. B. Covington, T. Earl Cox, W. C. Cox, C. C. Crampton, Dick Crandall, E. H. Croxton, A. D. Crumbaugh, H. C. Cryer.

John Davidson, E. A. Dent, Oliver Donahoe, Harry Donaldson, J. Lee Donnelly, A. L. Donohoe, Milburn J. Donohoe, William B. Dortch.

George Downer, E. E. Downham, Harold E. Doyle, Mr. Doyle, W. J. Drew, David Dreyfuss, Edmund Dreyfuss, F. T. Driscoll, T. Howard Duckett, T. C. du Fief, Harold Dyer.

W. P. Early, Frank J. Ehlers, Riley E. Elgen, William R. Ellis, Raymond Espey.

Abner H. Ferguson, Milton Firor, Frank Fisher, E. Spencer Fitzgerald, Robert Fitzgerald, jr., Mr. Foster, E. J. Flynn, William E. Foster, Isaac N. Fox, N. G. Frederick, Roy Fristoe, Hollis B. Fritts, Paul J. Frizzell.

Lloyd F. Gaines, S. E. Godden, Harry D. Gordon, J. B. Gordon, William R. Graham, James Gravatte, L. T. Gravatte, L. T. Gravatter, jr., E. J. Gray, W. N. Grimes, Gerald Griffin, Guy Guiffre, A. N. Gunnell, C. J. Guthridge.

W. R. Hagen, Robert D. Hagner, George T. Hall, Louis H. Hall, Thomas E. Hampton, Levin P. Handy, Jack Hannan, Julian Hargrove, G. B. Hatley, Jack Hayes, jr., Melvin C. Hazen.

H. Ray Heacock, Mr. Heitmuller, Joseph A. Herbert, jr., Loren M. Herbert, C. Heurich, jr., E. Ray Hill, Frank D. Hobbs, John Holzberg, A. C. Houghton, Worthington Houghton, Owen Howenstein, Ralph Howenstein, H. F. Hamphries, H. L. Humphrey, John W. Hurley, M. E. Hyman.

Paul Irving, Myron P. Ivey.

J. W. Jacobs, Karl E. Jarrell, Thomas E. Jarrell, Walter Jarvis, Ashton Jones, jr., Charles A. Jones, W. McA. Jones.

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Guy E. Mann, I. C. Mannakee, C. Hayward Marshall, Joseph W. Marshall, Ray Martin, Robert Martin, John F. Maury, S. B. Maynard, Raymond Mazza.

B. H. McCeney, Moran McConihe, C. F. McGuire, Ed McKnew, R. H. McNally, John Meany, John T. Meany, C. A. Metzler, C. A. Metzler, jr., F. Eliot Middleton, A. F. Miles, A. O. Millbrook, A. N. Miller, Burton Miller.

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Fred A. Smith, George P. Smith, J. Hawley Smith, John Smith, H. G. Smithy, William H. Sommerville, S. S. Spruce, J. H. Stadtler, J. Reilly Stanton, Richard D. Stimson, H. Stanley Stine.

F. W. Stoever, C. O. Storm, Edw. H. Strohecker, Mike Sullivan, Dan I. Sultan, M. B. Swanson, J. Swope.

J. H. Tabb, A. Milton Talbert, R. M. Taylor, R. N. Taylor, Waverly Taylor, Richard Tennnyson, J. D. Thomas, Mr. Thomas.

Earl D. Thompson, John Thompson, H. L. Thornton, William M. Throckmorton, Louis Towbes, C. M. Tower, Vincent Tutching.

A. H. Urban, Lansing Valk, W. A. Van Duser, E. S. Walker, Wilmer J. Waller, Walter Ward, Fred Weaver, DeVere R. Weedon.

J. C. Weedon, jr., Adam A. Weschler, Ralph A. Weschler, John West, L. Perry West, J. E. White, Roger J. Whiteford, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, Mr. Wiley, James C. Wilkes, D. Wolfe, Harry Wood, R. E. L. Yellott, Austin Zachary, J. S. Zebley, J. Zihlman.

A Bedroom in Post-Gardiner Model Home

Post Staff Photo.

View of a bedroom in The Washington Post model home now open for inspection at 2307 North Nottingham street, in Arlington County, Va. Built by the Gardiner Construction Co., it is presented by A. S. Gardiner and furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

A Maury-Mohler Offering

Post Staff Photo.

This spacious residence of eight rooms, two porches and two baths is located at 1920 Belmont road northwest. It is situated on a 22½-foot front lot, 100 feet deep. The house has been entirely renovated. It is presented today by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Inc. realtors.

Across the Threshold

By Renee Glasser.

> *"God gave man all earth to love,*
> *But since our hearts are small*
> *Decreed for each one spot should be*
> *Beloved o'er all—HOME."*

Over in the Northeast section there lies a splendid panorama of suburban development named Michigan Gardens, and called "The Chevy Chase of the Northeast."

It is here that The Washington Post model home mentioned as a pre-showing in this column last week will have its formal opening today.

Located at 4445 South Dakota avenue, this exhibit English dwelling is of red art brick, with cream-colored wooden porch rails and a quaint little swinging gate set into stone to the side of the house.

One enters a charming foyer, with two roomy guest wrap closets on each side. A rustic note is apparent immediately upon entrance by the rich-looking chestnut trim of all the baseboards and doors.

The oblong living room, with its natural brick fireplace, and the adjoining dining room are equipped with Venetian blinds, which throw a mellow glow of sunshine over the pleasant design of the wallpaper.

"E" is for eating and efficiency in this particular kitchen. Washable paper covers the walls, Oxford cabinets span from sink to ceiling and, as an added convenience there is another shelved dish cupboard equipped with workboards and no end of small utensil storage. The breakfast nook is arranged in the sunniest corner of this room, assuring us that the early morning meal will always be a cheerful affair.

On the second floor you will be delighted with three large bedrooms and two baths. Here, too, the doors are a soft-looking ash, trimmed with amber chestnut. One bath is simple black and white tile, while the other goes a trifle gay with tan and cream blocks. Their arrangement in the floor plan is unusually good, one being off the master bedroom and the other at the head of the stairway.

Now to the extremities of this admirable home. A finished attic, readily converted into an extra bedroom, as it is graced with casement windows in front and back, and insulated with thick rock wool, will at the same time suggest such ideas as nurseries, sewing rooms, or a perfect spot to browse through old trunks and letters.

Basements are no longer the playground for spiders. Cobwebs have been replaced with recreation rooms, and this one has knotty-pine paneled walls. Even the gas meter has been inclosed in a beautifully designed wooden cabinet. The adjoining laundry, lavatory and furnace room, equipped with automatic gas heat supplied by a gas-fired boiler, have walls of white rough plaster.

In the back is a rich-soiled lawn adaptable to all types of gardening, at the end of which is a detached brick garage with concrete driveway. Picket fences and gladiolas will transform this broad back lot.

Complete to the last detail, this handsome and charming residence is a product of Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., and is being presented by Louis H. Hall, agent for Michigan Gardens.

Whether or not you are a prospective buyer, don't miss the opportunity to view its advantages, and the most pleasant surprise of all is the reasonable figure at which it is being offered, $11,750.

Drive out today to First or North Capitol streets, straight to Michigan avenue; then turn right to South Dakota avenue to the sign on the property.

Ventilate Insulation!

For comfort in the sumer heat there should be ventilation over the insulation as well as the insulation itself. The heat generated on the underside of the roof must be carried off. Ootherwise the insulation will be baked and will hold the heat.

A LOVELY RESIDENCE IN THE FINEST SECTION OF HISTORIC OLD GEORGETOWN, TRULY A DISTINGUISHED AND ARISTOCRATIC NEIGHBORHOOD.

3235 R ST. N.W.

Lot 50x175 Feet

OWING TO THE EXCEPTIONALLY HEAVY FOLIAGE IN BOTH THE FRONT AND SIDE OF THE HOUSE, THIS PICTURE GIVES BUT A FAINT IDEA OF THE LINES OR THE REAL BEAUTY OF THIS ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE.

One enters this cozy, comfortable home through a large covered front porch which runs the entire width of the house.

FIRST FLOOR: Spacious reception hall with attractive staircase leading to the second floor. To the right of the hall is the living room, porch, library, and in the rear is the dining room, kitchen and pantry.

SECOND FLOOR: 3 bedrooms, dressing room, sitting room, 2 baths. Porch.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 bedrooms and bath, playroom, maid's room, and large storage cupboards.

BASEMENT: Laundry, wine room, heating plant, large storage closets and complete bath.
AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: Gas furnace, instantaneous hot-water heater, super-abundance of closet space and large chest of drawers on third floor for storage. The house is ideally adapted for a family with children.

Open for Inspection Today 11 to 1 and 3 to 7

PRESENTED TODAY BY

John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

REALTORS

1223 Conn. Avenue N.W. (2nd Floor) NA. 4080

List Your Home With Us for Sale

THINK OF BEING ABLE TO PURCHASE SUCH AN OUTSTANDING NEW HOME *At Only* **$9,450**

615 GEORGETOWN RD. . . . BETHESDA

Detached, all-brick, 6 unusually large rooms, 1 bath, attached garage, nice large porches, lot 100 ft. frontage with beautiful shade trees.

Terms to Suit . . . Open Every Day

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road 6 blocks to home.

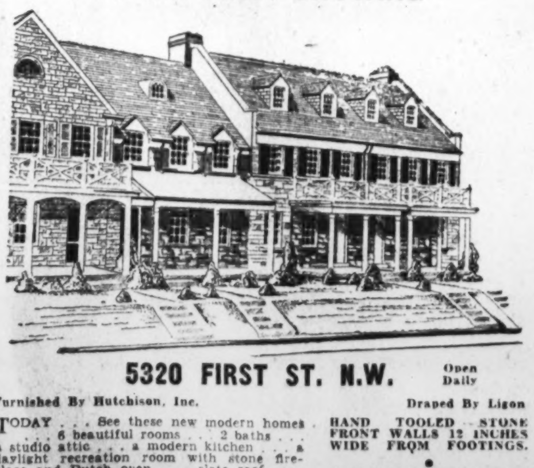
Robt. L. Saunders

WIs. 5148

NEW STONE HOMES

● ROBERTS-BUILT ●

2 SOLD FIRST SHOWING



5320 FIRST ST. N.W. Open Daily

Furnished By Hutchison, Inc. Draped By Ligon

TODAY . . . See these new modern homes . . . 6 beautiful rooms . . . 2 baths . . . a studio attic . . . a modern kitchen . . . a daylight recreation room with stone fireplace and Dutch oven . . . slate roof . . . copper gutters and downspouts . . . big landscaped lot . . . detached garage.

HAND TOOLED STONE FRONT WALLS 12 INCHES WIDE FROM FOOTINGS.

●

21 FT. WIDE HOMES WITH 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, LAVATORY.

ATTIC FINISHED AS STUDIO STUDY OR BEDROOM.

DRIVE OUT NOW:
Drive out Kansas Ave. N.W. to Jefferson St., turn right to First St. and right to home.

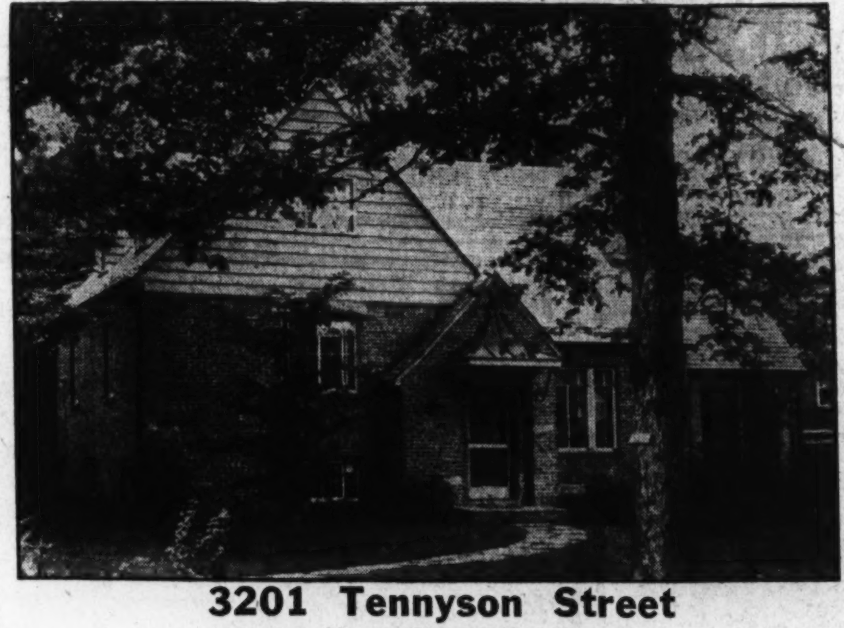
Tower Bldg. **BEITZELL** Dist. 3100

REALTOR

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

IN THE BARNABY WOODS SECTION

A Gentleman's Suburban Home



3201 Tennyson Street

Chevy Chase, D. C.

(Northwest Corner Tennyson St. and Utah Avenue)

Owner leaving city has authorized the sale of this delightful property, at a below-cost price.

Built under owner's specifications, of quality materials and workmanship, this is one of the finest properties offered for the first time, for sale today.

Corner lot, exceptionally fine trees, paved streets.

SPECIAL FEATURES INCLUDE:

- Red Cedar Paneled Living Room
- Large Dining Room
- Model Kitchen
- Recreation Room
- Laundry Room
- Built-in Heated Garage
- Furnace Room—Automatic Heat
- Copper Gutters and Downspouts
- Screened Living Porch
- Mezzanine Suite of Two Bed Rooms, Bath and Screened Sleeping Porch
- Guest Bed Room and Private Bath
- Additional Space for Two Bedrooms and Bath
- Insulated
- Steel Casement Windows, Screened
- Large Closets
- Venetian Blinds

OPEN TODAY FOR YOUR COMPLETE INSPECTION

EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

5520 CONNECTICUT AVENUE CLEVELAND 2300

DON'T MISS SEEING

The Washington Post MODEL HOME

IN THIS LOVELY NEARBY VIRGINIA COMMUNITY

2307 NORTH NOTTINGHAM STREET

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 8 P. M.

THIS outstanding offering has been acclaimed by the many who have visited it as the smartest home of moderate price to be offered on the season's market. Complete in every detail it offers many surprise features rarely seen in its price class. Five unusually large rooms . . . tiled bath with shower . . . ultra modern kitchen . . . a second floor sufficiently large for 2 extra rooms and bath . . . detached garage . . . bright cellar . . . completely screened and weatherstripped, copper flashings and downspouts and tarred furred walls.

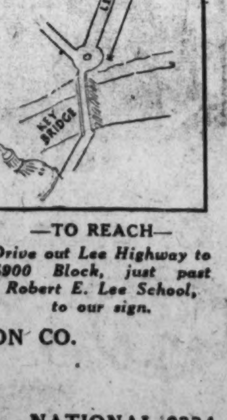
Furnished by the P. J. Nee Co.

Small Cash Payment **$6,950** *Balance Like Rent*

OTHER ATTRACTIVE HOMES IN THIS SUBDIVISION

Gardiner Homes
DESIGNED FOR BETTER LIVING

$6,250 TO $7,750



—TO REACH—
Drive out Lee Highway to 5900 Block, just past Robert E. Lee School, to our sign.

BUILT BY THE GARDINER CONSTRUCTION CO.

A. S. GARDINER

1510 K St. N.W. NATIONAL 0334

New English Village Homes To Open Today

Development at Bethesda Features Cape Cod Exhibit House.

A first showing of English Village, at Bradley boulevard and Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md., is announced today by Levin P. Handy. This new development may be seen by driving out Bradley lane to the intersection of Wilson lane and turning left a half square to the houses. Another route is out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda and left on Wilson lane, continuing to the house.

The presentation is featured by an exhibit house at 5902 Wilson lane, completely furnished and decorated by P. J. Nee, and situated on a lot 70 by 150 feet. This outstanding Cape Cod style home has every appointment and convenience.

It contains three large bedrooms, sewing room, two complete tile baths, large living room, dining room and complete gas kitchen. There is an unusually large recreation room with open fireplace. The lawn is beautifully sodded and shrubbed.

There is a built-in garage with overhead door. Among the many special features are copper gutters, flashings and downspouts, furred walls, rock wool insulation, copper screens, metal weatherstripping and rear yard fenced in.

Three other fine homes are nearing completion. The model home is the first of a group of 18 that will be built in this development. The project provides the quiet of the country and yet is only a few minutes from downtown Washington. English Village is in the country club district. The model home will be open daily and Sundays.

13 Detroit Patrol Boys Win Trip to Capital

Inculcating the idea of safety in school children has long been one of the fortes of the Dodge Division of the Chrysler Corporation. As a reward for the work of their safety patrol during the year, 13 boys were brought to Washington last week. They are all members of the Hamtramck School safety patrol which has operated so effectively during the last two years that not one child has been involved in an automobile mishap while going or coming from school.

'English Village' Is Announced by Levin P. Handy

Post Staff Photo.

Work has started on the first four of a group of 18 houses to be built in English Village, new development at Bradley boulevard and Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md., announced today by Levin P. Handy. The completed model home at 5902 Wilson lane is shown at the left. It is furnished by P. J. Nee and will be open for inspection beginning today.

D. C. Salesmen Of Gas Ice Box In 50 Leaders

11 of 14 Here Included Among List of First 50 in the Nation.

C. F. Schlichter, supervisor of the refrigeration division of the Washington Gas Light Co., has just announced that in the May report of the standing of salesmen in the Nation-wide Electrolux campaign sponsored by the refrigeration committee of the American Gas Association, 11 of the 14 salesmen in his division have been placed among the first 50 in the United States. As further evidence of the record rolled up by these men, four of the first six are representatives of the Washington Gas Light Co.

The principal gas utilities throughout the United States have been competing since April 1, in a contest based on sales quotas with the companies divided into groups.

Last month Washington Gas Light Co. was second in National standing, with seven men among the first 50 winners. The improvement for May indicates that the local company should be in a position to be awarded first place when the contest closes.

The local winners are E. A. Swenson, G. W. Huff, W. T. Strong, J. F. Onley, G. L. Jenks, J. L. Menheim, W. J. Oriani, L. L. Parker, J. Shepard and G. Temple.

Schlichter, in commenting on the awards, stated: "It is gratifying to have such a large number of our representatives placed among the first 50 outstanding salesmen in the Electrolux campaign throughout the United States. It also speaks well for the reception by the Washington public of the air-cooled gas refrigerator. The modern housewife realizes the advantages of an automatic refrigerator with no machinery or moving parts, embodying a new principle whereby a tiny gas flame does all the work. This absence of machinery means carefree operation with lack of noise and vibration."

By winning the monthly award, sales representatives in this campaign make themselves eligible for prizes; put the company in a position to win first place among the largest gas companies in the country and to receive the trophy of the American Gas Association Refrigeration committee for the company with the highest refrigerator selling record for the whole campaign.

There are now more than 12,000 gas refrigerators installed in the greater Washington area. The expansion of building activity has seen an increasing number of Electrolux refrigerators used as standard equipment in the new homes of prominent builders, as well as in the smaller apartment units now being constructed in various sections of the city.

Visitors Praise 'Post Dwelling In the Making'

Method of Plastering to Be Shown This Week by Workmen.

Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc.'s construction methods and materials used in "The Post Model Home in the Making" at 4627 Western avenue, D. C., received high praise from the many visitors who viewed the home last week. The home was opened last Sunday for the first time to permit the public to see what goes into a well-built house before it is finished.

Such features as "lifetime" copper and brass water supplies, rock wool insulation from floor up, solid masonary partitioned walls in the basement, the method of water proofing, extensive use of copper flashings, kiln dried lumber and heavy slate roof were received very favorably by the home-seekers having the opportunity to see them.

Those who view this "home in the making" this week will see the method of plastering on rock lathe and steel instead of wood lathe, also the type of kitchen cabinets being used. Especially impressive is the type of planting that was placed on its large corner lot last week. One sees a full-grown apple tree planted in the front yard. Planting of this kind not only gives excellent shade but a beautiful display of blossoms in the spring and ever useful fruit.

The home has three bedrooms and two baths, a powder room, game room and screened living porch. The garage is attached and the equipment is the latest in modern conveniences. This is the first of a group of eight homes to be built by Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc., in this section. All of the lots are large with an average frontage of over 75 feet, the corner lot being over 100 feet. These homes are of brick and stone constructon and are priced from $8,950 up.

Cornices as Valances.

Wood cornices over the windows to act as valances are attractive and need not be expensive. If you are good with a hammer and saw, perhaps you can make them yourself. If not, any good carpenter can do it. You had better have some architect or decorator design them.

JUST COMPLETED
$10,250

4925 Western Ave., D. C.
Open Daily and Sunday for Your Inspection

This beautiful home is situated on extra large lot and contains 6 real rooms and 2 complete baths. The attic, or rather third floor, is well ventilated and finished in regular bedroom fashion, making four sleeping rooms. Modern de luxe throughout. Oil heat, 2-car garage. An inspection will convince you it is the best new house buy on the market today.

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 49th, then right to Western, then right to house, or drive out Wis. Ave. to River Rd.—left to Ellicott—left to Western Ave. and right to house.
Call us for further information.

METZLER—Realtor
District 8600 1106 Vermont Ave.
Sundays—Nites Ad. 0620

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT
SEE
The Furnished Model Home
The Knoll
½ Mile Beyond Bank of Bethesda
on Georgetown Road
The Newbold Development Co.
NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

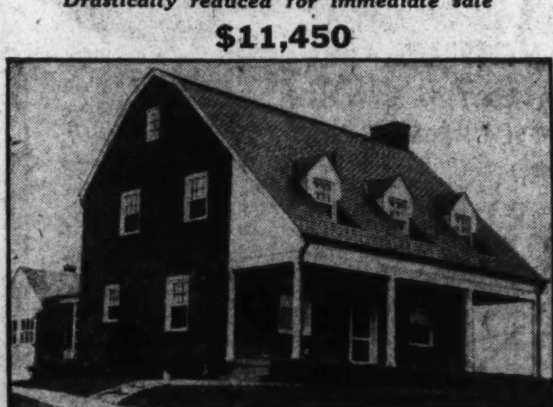
FIRST SHOWING
TODAY'S OUTSTANDING VALUE
$7,750

- Solid brick construction
- Slate roof
- Large lots 67x130
- Cash payment and $55.80 per month includes interest, principal, insurance and taxes.
- 2 Master bedrooms
- Handsome tile bath with shower
- Full, bright basement
- Built - in garage

4901 CRESCENT ST.
CRESTVIEW, MD.
A NEW CENTER HALL CORNER COLONIAL HOME OVERLOOKING WESTERN AVENUE

—TO REACH—
Drive out Mass. Ave. to Western Ave. Turn right 3 blocks to LeRoy Place and left ½ block to Crescent Street and homes.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
BAKER
REALTY CO., INC.
9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
1420 K St. N.W. Dist. 1311



A NEW HOME IN WESTMORELAND HILLS
Drastically reduced for immediate sale
$11,450

4408 Western Ave. N.W.

This all brick home contains 6 large rooms and 2 tile baths. Unusually attractive floor plan, kitchen with Electrolux; first-floor den in knotty pine; 3 lovely bedrooms. Gas heat with TRANE CLIMATE CHANGER. Brick garage. There is an attic, providing space for 2 additional rooms if needed.

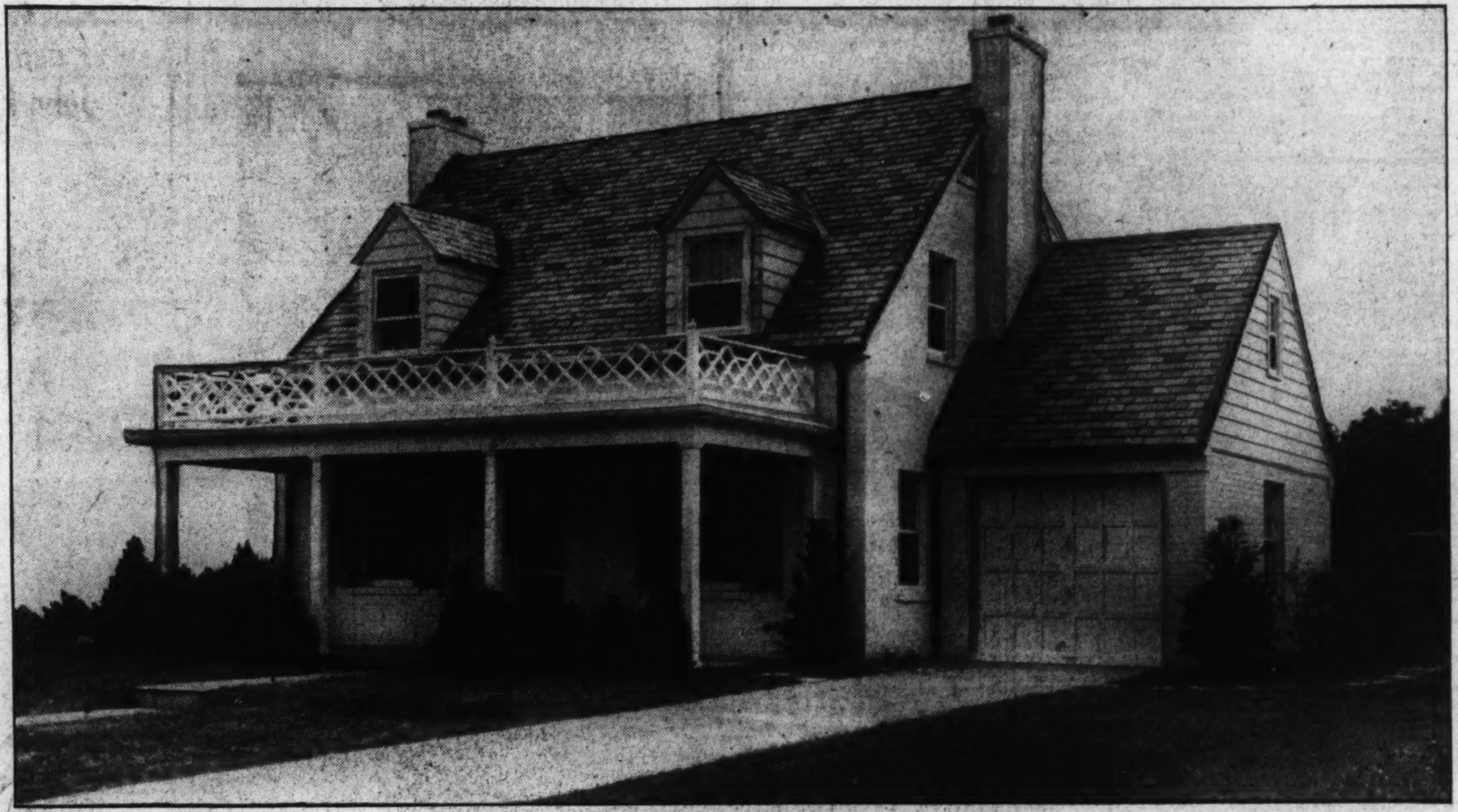
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

BUILT BY SIMPSON-PEAK CO.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, at District line. Turn right on Western Ave. to homes.

William Boswell
927 15th St. N.W. Agent ME. 3033

Announcing THE FIRST SHOWING Today
OF
English Village
AT BRADLEY BOULEVARD & WILSON LANE, BETHESDA MD.



5902 WILSON LANE
COMPLETELY FURNISHED & DECORATED BY P. J. NEE
LOT 70x150 FEET

Drive out Bradley Lane to intersection of Wilson Lane and turn left one-half square to houses, or out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Georgetown Road 2 squares to Wilson Lane, and sign, English Village. Continue on Wilson Lane 1 mile to homes.

OPEN
DAILY & SUNDAY
$11,250

THIS outstanding Cape Cod home has every appointment and convenience that you could wish for. It contains 3 unusually large bedrooms, sewing room, 2 complete tile baths, huge living room, dining room and a complete gas kitchen. There is an unusually large recreation room with an open fireplace. The lawn is beautifully sodded and shrubbed. There is a built-on garage with overhead door. Among the many special features are automatic gas heat, copper gutters, flashings and downspouts, furred walls, rock wool insulation, copper screens, metal weather stripping and rear yard fenced in.

3 OTHER BEAUTIFUL HOMES NEARING COMPLETION

THIS model home is the first of a group of 18 that will be built in beautiful English Village. Here you can enjoy the quiet of the country, yet be only a few minutes from downtown. English Village is truly in the Country Club district, and every convenience is available. If you contemplate buying a home, it will be to your advantage to drive out today.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

FHA SINGLE MORTGAGE SYSTEM

LEVIN P. HANDY
SOUTHERN BUILDING NATIONAL 6314

FHA Men Attend 'Overbrook' Dedication

Post Staff Photo.

Federal Housing Administration officials and representatives attended the formal dedication of Overbrook, latest project of the Newbold Development Co., last Friday. The photo shows Frederick M. Babcock, chief of the underwriting section, breaking ground for the first home. FHA men present at the ground-breaking were: (left to right) Maj. R. B. Lawrence, Ayers J. du Bois, chief, valuation unit; A. E. Landvoigt, chief underwriter, District office; Babcock, Paul Ryon, chief valuator; J. Reilly Stanton, director; H. E. Jones, chief architectural inspector, District office; R. H. McKennon, subdivision specialist, and Alfred T. Newbold, president of the developing company. The lower picture shows Seward H. Mott (left), chief, land planning section, Federal Housing Administration, also in attendance at the ceremony, and A. E. Landvoigt.

New Overbrook Site Dedicated By Newbold Co.

FHA Officials Among the Guests at Small Home Plot Ceremony.

Overbrook, third and latest residential operation of the Newbold Development Co., was formally dedicated Friday afternoon. The dedication consisted of appropriate ground-breaking ceremonies on the site of the first home to be erected in the new community. Officials of the company and the Federal Housing Administration took part.

The occasion included a reception at the company's office, 7611 Wisconsin avenue, followed by a luncheon at Ingleside Inn and the monies. Among FHA officials in attendance were Frederck M. Babcock, chief, underwriting section, and J. Reilly Stanton, director; Albert E. Landvoigt, chief underwriter; Paul Ryon, chief valuator; H. E. Jones, chief architectural inspector of FHA's District of Columbia office. President Alfred T. Newbold and Vice President Paul Henderson, of the developing company, were hosts.

Overbrook will be located on the east side of Wisconsin avenue a half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda, Md. It will comprise 15 acres extending to Columbia Country Club and affording space for about 100 home sites. It will be a controlled community of distinctive small homes to be insured under the single mortgage plan of FHA

The home site dedicated is at the entrance to the new project, on a lot 65 by 82½ feet, dimensions of a typical lot in the community. Beginning tomorrow, construction of a model home will start on this site. Typical of other houses to be built there, it will be known as a Carefree Cottage, because of many conveniences and comforts provided in its planning.

The exhibition dwelling will contain two bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and heater room. The home will be attractively landscaped, illuminated at night and open for inspection during the process of and after its completion.

Overbrook will have the same wooded setting as the Glenbrook Village and The Knoll projects of the company. The same high standard of construction will be incorporated into its houses as in the earlier operations of the company. The same careful plan applied to the latter will also be carried out in the new community, in which all utilities have been installed.

Representatives of the company, it was announced, expect that at least 80 per cent of the homes will be financed under FHA's insured mortgage system, as in the past year they had found that 80 per cent of home buyers who dealt with them preferred this form of financing.

Small Showerhead Is Money Saver

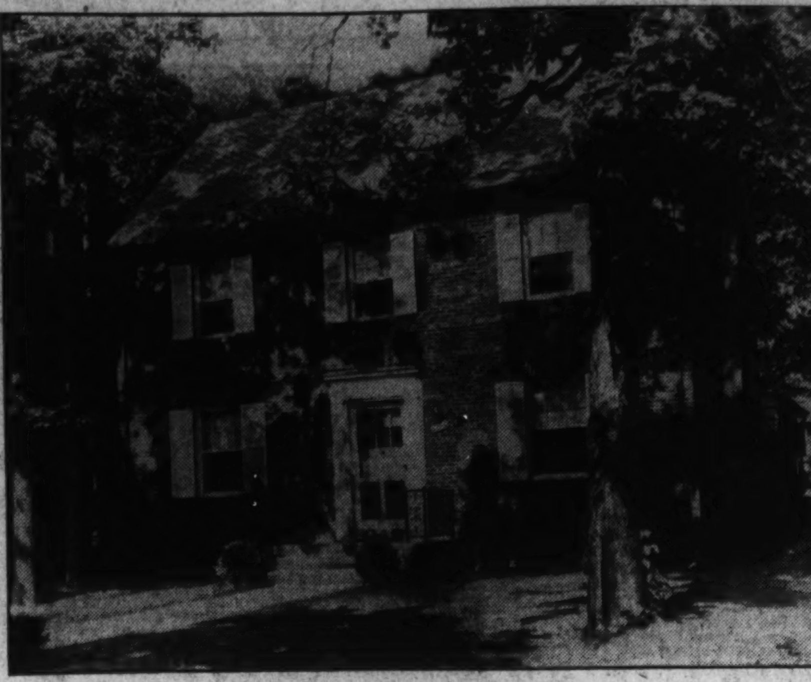
A money-saving modernization idea is the installation of the water-saving type of showerhead recently developed by a number of manufacturers of plumbing goods.

The new showerhead is a midget only about two inches in diameter. It uses from 25 to 50 per cent less water than the old-fashioned large-diameter heads. The decreased consumption of water results in a corresponding decrease in the cost of fuel for heating the water.

Another important feature of the new head is that it is practically nonclogging. The many advantages of the new type of showerhead, particularly its economy features, recommend it for installation in hotels, clubs, apartments, schools and gyms as well as the private residence.

Baseboard Building Needs Subfloor Base

In erecting the baseboard in a house, the best practice is to have it rest on the subfloor and butt the finish up against it. Even if it is set on top of the finish floor, it should be nailed to the subfloor and not to the studs. Then if shrinkage or settlement occurs, the base will not pull away from the floor.



A HANDSOME NEW RESIDENCE JUST COMPLETED BY FRANK DUBOSE PHILLIPS IN THE BEAUTIFUL UPPER 16TH STREET AREA.

Drapes by Ligon **4915 16TH ST. N.W.** *Rugs by Manonkian Bros.*

The second of two lovely homes just completed by Mr. Phillips, the first having been sold last week. Spacious, finely built and beautifully decorated, this house in its price class is one of the finest buys in years. A big center hall; living room 13x24; dining room 13x15.6; cozy paneled study with adjoining lavatory and toilet; a marvelous kitchen; fine recreation room, 4 big bedrooms and 2 ultra-modern baths; big finished 3d floor room under insulated roof; furred and insulated walls; 2-car brick garage. Set well back from street in midst of great trees. A real buy at $18,750. Other houses in same area will be built at current prices up to a corner at about $19,500.

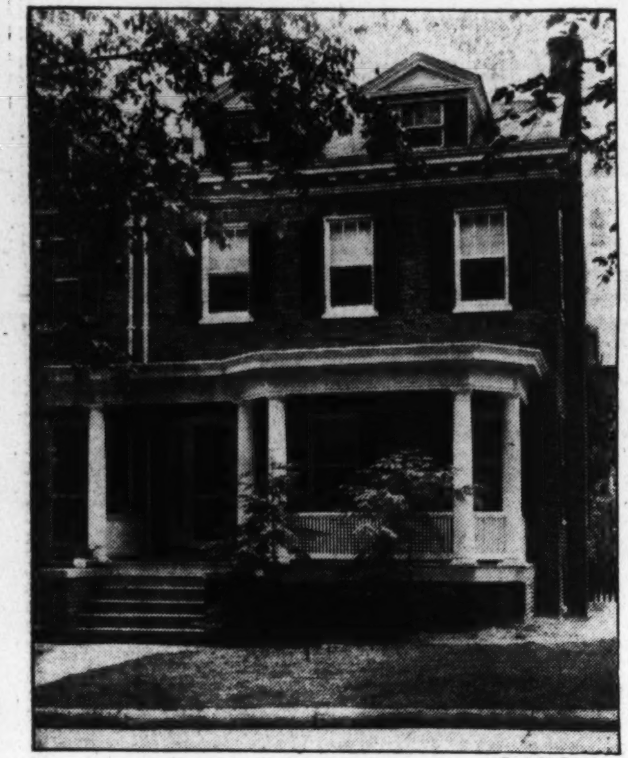
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

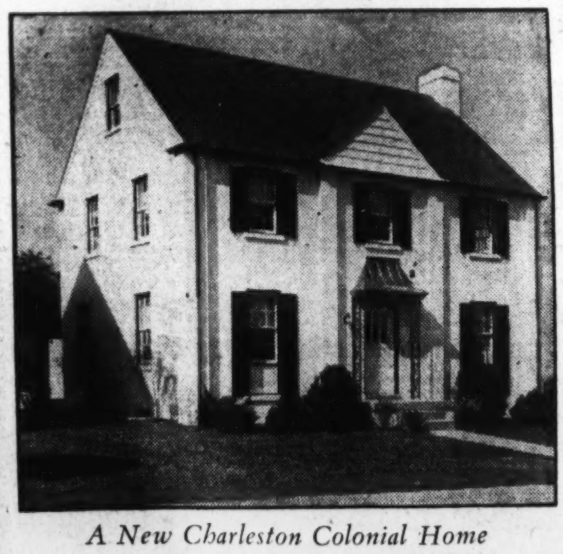
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Home Sold by L. T. Gravatte



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1332 Gallatin street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Saffell through the office of L. T. Gravatte.



HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A New Charleston Colonial Home

3317 Runnymede

• • •

This newest exhibit home is of brick construction, having 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor library finished in knotty pine with open fireplace. Attractive living room 13x24.6. General Electric designed and equipped kitchen with all metal cabinets. Finished attic insulated with rock wool. Furred walls, 2-car garage.

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Avenue to Rittenhouse St., then right to 33rd St., left to Runnymeade and left to house.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Daily and Sunday

General Electric Kitchen is standard in all Mikkelson Built Homes

Owners **G. F. Mikkelson & Son** Builders

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.

Presenting

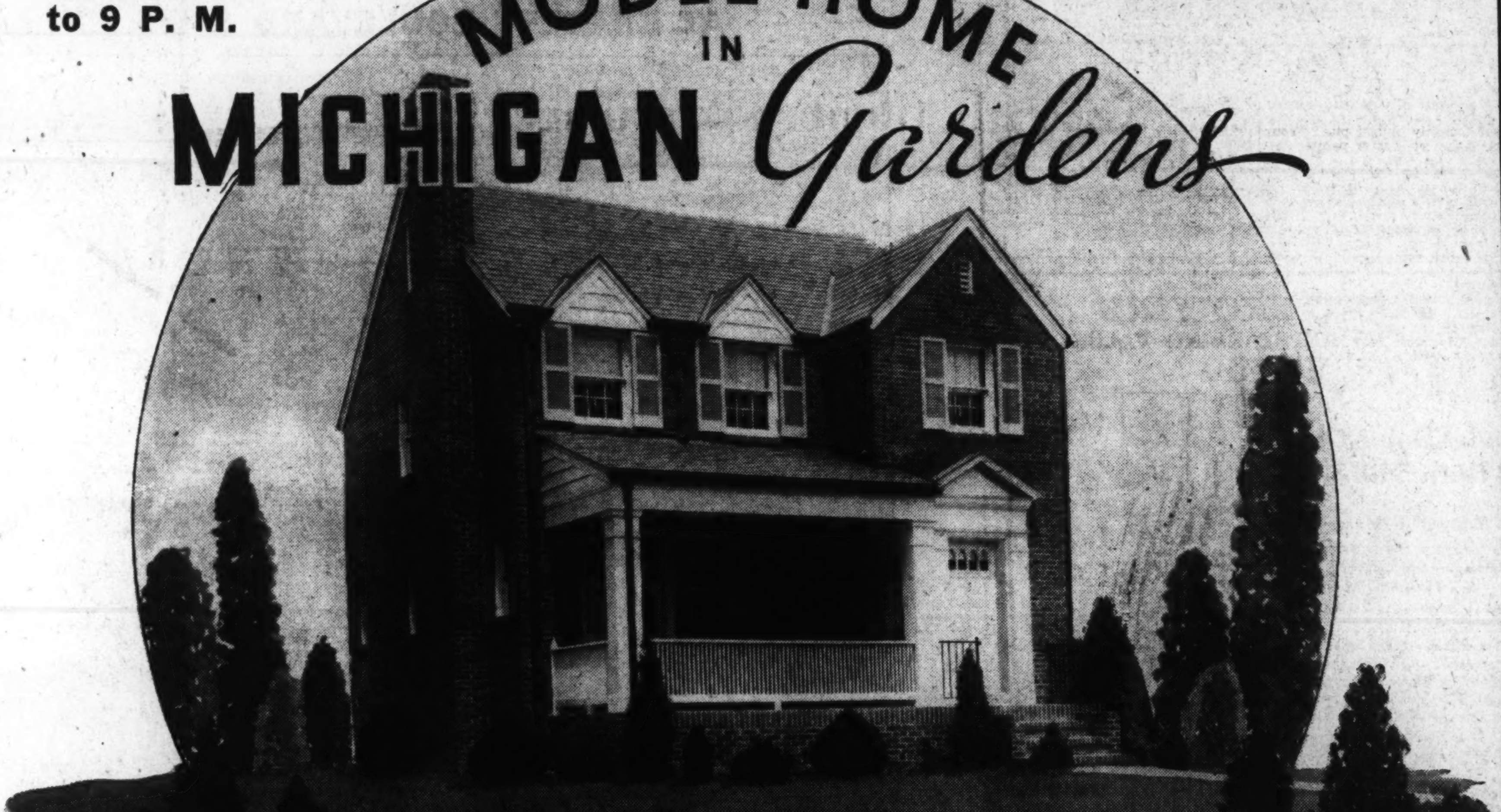
The Washington Post

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

To Reach Michigan Gardens

Drive out First St., or North Capitol St. to Michigan Ave., then right on Michigan Ave. to South Dakota Ave., and Big Michigan Gardens sign—left to homes.

MODEL HOME IN MICHIGAN *Gardens*



4445 South Dakota Avenue, N. E.

A TRUE HOME OF DISTINCTION IN A NEW, RESTRICTED AND CONTROLLED DEVELOPMENT PROPERLY TERMED THE CHEVY CHASE OF NORTHEAST

Features

- *Three extra large bedrooms*
- *De luxe equipped kitchen and breakfast room*
- *Recreation room finished in knotty pine paneling*
- *Rock wool insulation, furred walls, copper gutters and spouts. Solid brick construction, slate roof. Lovely Venetian blinds.*

THE opening today of this really outstanding home is an event of more than unusual importance. Definitely distinctive in appearance it achieves the ultimate in beauty of design and architectural perfection, with a pronounced charm that is indescribable. Fronting a broad 120-foot boulevard in the heart of this carefully planned community of detached homes, its location is one that is not easily surpassed. It features on the first floor a spacious living room, with fireplace, bright dining room, and de luxe equipped kitchen and breakfast nook. The second floor contains three real bedrooms and two handsome tile baths, and the attic affords space for an extra room. The recreation room is beautifully paneled in knotty pine. A detached garage is at the rear of the deep lot. By all means do not fail to include Michigan Gardens on your home inspection tour today. Thirty homes are to be built. Five now being completed and two sold. It is close to all conveniences and near Catholic University and the Monastery.

PRICED AT **$11,750**
Convenient Terms *Trades Considered*

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

We will furnish lot, plan finance and build to suit your own individual requirements.

Designers—**TOLSON, KEMP & NIX**—*Builders*

LOUIS H. HALL
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
Realtor

3804 24th St. N.E.

POTOMAC 6021

Use for Room May Determine Shade of Paint

Cool Colors for Wall Are Effective Against Heat of the Summer.

By Lonore Kent.

Color is a strange force that can work either for or against you. When you're planning to repaint a room, be careful to pick out a color that will be satisfactory in every way. Consider the usual temperature and the size of the room as well as the tints and shades of the furnishings. Walls and woodwork may be in harmony with the furniture and still make you feel uncomfortably warm or cold when you look at them. With well-chosen background colors, you can tone down the hot rays of the midsummer sun, warm up a north room in winter, or give a crowded cubby hole an appearance of greater space.

Now that the temperature is up to its summer soaring, we're all doing our level best to keep cool. Unfortunately, we can't always be out of doors breeze-chasing. Consequently, it's important to keep the indoors just as comfortable as possible by using "cool" colors for the walls—colors such as light blue, soft green, or pale gray. Blue is the coldest one of all and should be used only for very sunny rooms. Otherwise, the place may be too cheerless next winter. In any case, you'll want to warm up a blue background in the fall with brighter hangings—of rose, perhaps, or deep yellow.

All three of these colors—blue, green and gray—are what is known as "receding" when they are used are helpful in creating an optical in the light tints. Therefore, they illusion of more space. They seem to push the walls outward instead of bring them closer, as the darker shades and warmer colors do. Ivory, light cream and oyster white are cool and space-giving also and some people find these neutral tones more restful for walls than the more definite colors.

Another point to remember when painting a small room is the importance of light colors in the woodwork. Deep or bright shades on baseboards, mantels, doors, window sashes and other woodtrim will make a little place seem smaller still. You can also add to the apparent size of the room—if the ceiling is low—by "raising" it with color. White paint or a lighter tint of the wall colors will make the ceiling seem higher.

When your color is chosen, you can begin to get your walls ready for repainting. If the old paint is in good condition, the only preparation needed will be a thorough cleaning. A badly soiled surface should be washed with a mild soap and water, or preferably a cleaning compound such as can be purchased at any paint store. And speaking of paint stores, did you know that it is now possible to have both interior and exterior painting work financed on the monthly budget plan? Your paint dealer or master painter can arrange it for you.

But about the cleaning of your wall—obstinate grease spots may be removed with a solution of sal soda or of ammonia in water. Any bumps should be sandpapered down and cracks should be filled. Unless the wall is clean and smooth, the fresh paint will not have satisfactory anchorage.

In most rooms, a flat wall finish is preferable because it is more pleasing to the eye than a shiny surface. However, for kitchens and bathrooms—where the walls are likely to be splashed—the finish should be glossy so that it can be easily cleaned.

Model Home Open At Burnt Mills Hills

Continued from Page 1.

bath, laundry and boiler room complete the basement floor.

Has Three Fireplaces.

The three fireplaces reflect a potential enjoyment even in midsummer, and one almost wishes it were winter again and that he might sit there by a hickory log fire and dream. The summer house, with arbor runway from the dining room, overlooks the Burnt Mills Valley for many miles, and for about eight months out of the year would prove to be a hospitable out-of-door living and dining arrangement. The views from this point, over forest and field, are really superb and are rarely equaled around the National Capital.

It is interesting to see what the Latimer-Poston organization has accomplished within the year since the opening of Burnt Mills Hills with the remodeling of the old Maryland farm house. Twelve homes, on one to five acres, have either been completed or sold or under construction.

Others are contracted for and sold with construction soon to start, while additional homes to sell will soon be under way. Three are now complete and open for inspection, with others soon to follow. All are in beautiful settings and reflect great credit upon the designer, builder and landscape architect.

Farmhouse Type.

As a neighborhood of country homes, of the farmhouse type, on generous tracts of rolling land rich in landscape beauty, Burnt Mills Hills is striking close to the heart of those who love the nearby country, with every city convenience, and is making a strong appeal to the appreciative and discriminating family with children whose primary object in life is the family health coupled with the sturdier and simpler enjoyments of life that come only through actual contact with the soil and with living and growing things.

The Burnt Mills idea is a good one. The success which it has attained within the year reflects the soundness of its conception, the practical application of its principles and most of all the appreciation of that part of the public to which it so strongly appeals.

An invitation is extended to those interested in what is being done in this unique community. The model and exhibit homes are open Sunday and daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Lovely Vista From Post Model Home in Burnt Mills Hills

Post Staff Photo.

View from terrace of The Washington Post model home at Burnt Mills Hills, showing exquisite landscape beauty of this country homes district.

Service Period Vital Element In Roof Wood

Owner Advised to Select the Type of Shingle Most Suitable.

When building a wood shingled roof, the home owner should select the shingles most suitable for the period of service desired. This should be kept in mind when modernization funds insured by the Federal Housing Administration are to be used for this improvement to the home.

Shingles for temporary buildings, or when only a short life is desired, may be flat grained, comparatively thin, of low grade, and of a nondurable wood.

A permanent wood shingled roof should be of a good quality durable wood that has been sawed so that the shingles are edge grained—that is, the little annual rings of growth should be perpendicular or not slope over approximately 45 degrees from the face of the shingle. If the rings extend across the width of the shingle, it is called flat grained. Also, shingles that are 16 or 18 inches long are excellent, and, when piled one on another, the combined thickness of the butt ends of five shingles should be 2 inches in thickness. When there are six shingles to 2 inches, they are compartively thin for permanent construction.

Edge or vertical grained shingles are considered superior to flat-grained shingles because they cup, twist, and check very little when subjected to alternating wet and hot weather. Therefore, the fire hazard is minimized, they last longer, give better insulation from heat and cold, and there is less danger of water leakage. Likewise, the thicker shingles, such as those 5 to 2 inches, will remain flat for a longer period of time than the same kind of singles cut 6 to 2 inches in thickness. Keeping these few simple precautions in mind in purchasing wood shingles will enable the home owner to obtain an inexpensive, permanent roof.

Paint Brush Bristles Get Works in China

In Hotu, China, where bristles are obtained for paint brushes, the natives call hog bristle "chu chang." After being scraped from the hog's back, the bristles are beaten with sticks to knock out the rough dirt. Women and girls do this work. This cleaning operation is a dirty one and those who can afford them wear masks most of the time over their noses and mouths.

Enclosed Drying Yard Hides Ungainly Wash

Probably one of the least attractive elements of our average suburb is the Monday wash blowing in the breeze in full view of all the neighbors. It is difficult to picture a quiet, restful hour on the rear terrace, reading a book or chatting with a friend if our next door neighbor's clothesline is sporting all of last week's linen.

Even if we don't mind if the neighbors see how many changes we make, perhaps our neighbors do, so as good neighbors we should inclose the drying yard either with a lattice or a hedge.

To Build 20 Homes In Low Price Group

Binghamton, N. Y.—Convinced that low-priced homes are practical, after a study of the principles of planning small homes as outlined in a recent bulletin of the Federal Housing Administration, Miss M. A. McManus, of this city, is planning to erect 20 houses in a semi-built-up development she owns, to sell for prices raging from $1,200 to $1,800 complete.

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

SEE

The Furnished Model Home

Glenbrook Village

½ Mile Beyond Bank of Bethesda
on Wisconsin Ave.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

The Newbold Development Co.

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

✓ New
Brick Bungalows
Bethesda, Maryland
Rosedale Park

3 BEDROOMS

4607-09
Chestnut Ave.
Open Till 9 P. M.

$6,950—$7,350
$750 Cash, $60 Mo.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 7 blocks past Bethesda Bank. Turn right 1½ blocks on Chestnut Avenue.

Owner and Builder
JOHN A. WAHL
10 Del Ray Avenue
Battery Park, Md.
Phone Wisc. 3718-W

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.

CORDIALLY INVITES YOU
TO VISIT

The Jane Brown Home

IN

Rollingwood

SET ON A BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LOT OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK . . . CREATED AND FURNISHED TO EXPRESS THE ULTIMATE IN MODERN LIVING, THIS HOUSE LITERALLY RADIATES HAPPINESS, COMFORT AND INDEPENDENCE FOR ITS FUTURE OWNERS.

7010 Rolling Road

TO REACH: Drive out Sixteenth Street to Sherrill Drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital) thence to Beach Drive and turn right two miles to sign at Leland Street, or . . . Drive out Connecticut Avenue to East Woodbine Street, turn right to Brookeville Road, left one block to Leland Street and right on Leland one-half mile to "New American Home" sign

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME.

Definitely Planned

with protecting restrictions
that are rigidly carried out.

THAT is what makes a Miller-controlled community outstanding in its character and inviting in its security.

SPRING VALLEY

—is designed to be—and is—super exclusive, appealing to those who value distinctiveness in their homes and appreciate the consistency with which this nature-endowed Garden of Beautiful Homes is being developed—the extreme care exercised in the maintenance of its acknowledged social standing.

Buying a home in Spring Valley is not only a sound realty investment; but insures an accorded place in the National Capital's ultra society.

You will be interested to drive through Spring Valley and note the wonderful natural beauties, and the consistent development.

W. C. and A. N. Miller

1119 Seventeenth St.
DIstrict 4464

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Developers
and
Builders

NOW

Construction CERTIFIED Insulation

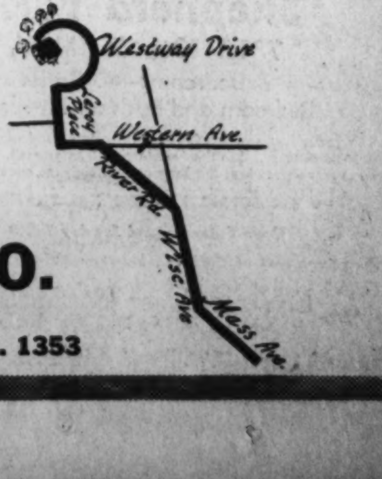
Frank J. Wagner Presents
New Brick Homes
At Very Low Cost
Built and Insulated the Same as
High-Price Homes.

4811 Westway Drive (Just Off Western Ave.)

These amazing new homes are of all brick with 2-inch furred walls. THE LIVING ROOM IS 14 FT. 6 INCHES BY 17 FEET LONG. There are two unusually large bedrooms and tile bath. A FULL ATTIC WITH STAIRWAY and a light, cheery dining room.

The kitchen is entirely equipped with gas appliances and there are numerous hand-built cabinets. House is heated with a gas hot-water furnace. Lots are 50 feet front and 80 feet deep. Entire house is screened, weather-stripped, insulated with BALSAM WOOL and has a SLATE roof and a beautiful porch.

$5,950



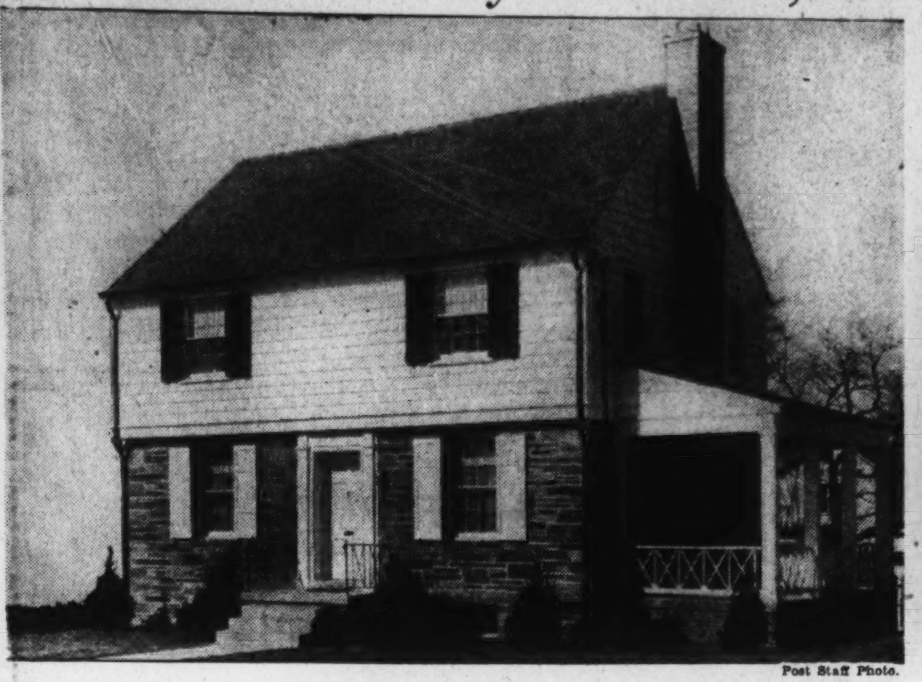
Drive out Mass. Ave. to Wisconsin Ave., out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, left on River Road to Western Ave., left on Western Ave. to LeRoy Place. Right on LeRoy Place one block, right to Westway Drive and homes.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

GOSS REALTY CO.
J. S. EATON—Sales
1405 EYE ST. N.W. NAT. 1353

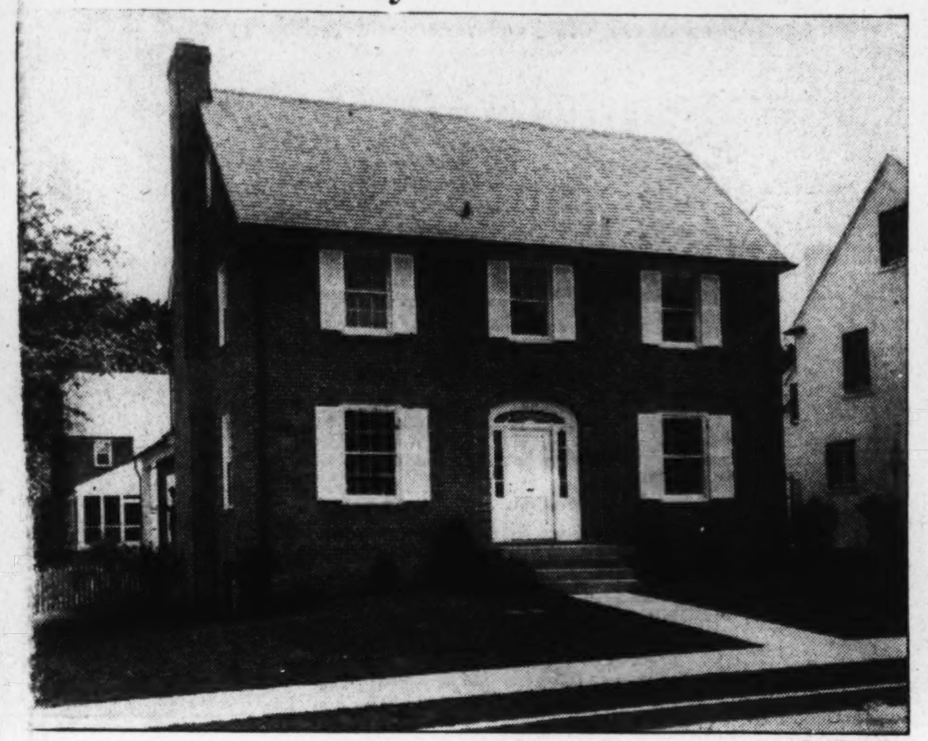
Home Built and Sold by Meadowbrook, Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4433 Yuma street northwest, in Grasslands, built and sold by Meadowbrook, Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duckworth. It was designed by Harvey P. Baxter.

Built and Sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son



Post Staff Photo.

No. 3318 Runnymede place northwest. A detached, center-hall Colonial brick home containing four bedrooms, two baths, second-floor library finished in knotty pine with open fireplace, recreation room and shower in basement and two-car attached garage. The house was built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son to Mr. and Mrs. David O. Hayes.

Institute Awards Many for Studies

More than 200 officers, directors and junior executives in the savings, building and loan business will have received recognition of their past three, four and five years of professional study with the American Savings and Loan Institute by the end of this month, it is announced by A. D. Theobald, director of education and research. Chapters making the awards are located in Aberdeen, Wash.; Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, Denver, Des Moines, Shreveport, La.; Houston, Tex.; Indianapolis, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Mo.; Newark, N. J.; New York City, Peoria, Ill.; Portland, Oreg.; St. Louis, San Jose, Calif.; Topeka, Kans.; Washington, [illegible] Ohio.

Of the group 128 are receiving awards from the graduate department of the professional building and loan training school, 91 of them having done one year of graduate work and 37 two years. This advanced department of the institute was started last year when more than 500 workers in the thrift and home financing institutions had already been granted diplomas for the three years of standard work and were anxious to continue their concentration on the problems and theories of this business still farther.

One hundred and two men and women from building and loan offices were granted the three-year diploma at commencements this June. More than 1,000 certificates were awarded for individual courses, including those for real estate law, savings, building and loan administration, savings and loan principles, accounting for savings, building and loan associations, appraisal of real estate, State and Federal savings and loan codes and cases and other related phases of study.

Mortgage Firms To Slice Melon

Investors Get 120 Million in 11,000 Communities.

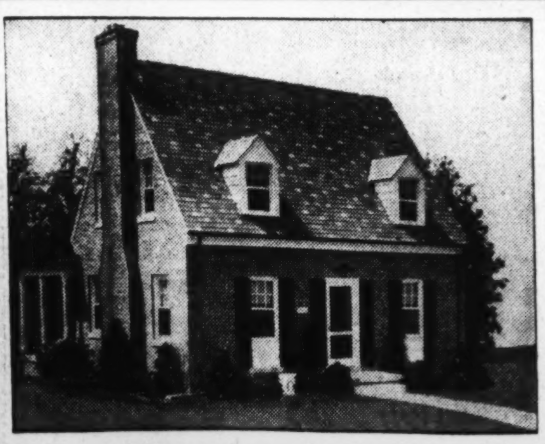
By the end of June savings, building and loan associations scattered in some 11,000 communities will have paid $120,000,000 in dividends to their shareholders, the distribution of the current half-year's earnings. The United States Building and Loan League, in announcing the total, indicates that associations generally have increased their dividends during the recent upward swing of the business cycle.

More than 8,000,000 individuals who are investors in this type of home mortgage institution will receive the earnings on their individual accounts ranging from a few dollars to a few thousand. A period of unusual activity in the placing of home mortgage money this spring and early summer has resulted in the most consistently profitable half-year for the horde of savings investors which has been witnessed since 1929, according to Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the league, which is the national organization of these institutions.

Included in the list of dividend distributors on June 30, or around that date, are literally thousands of associations which have paid earnings at normal rates throughout the course of the past six years, Bodfish said. He pointed to them as examples of the conservative handling of savers' funds with safety and consistent, reasonable return, which is now becoming increasingly characteristic of the savings and loan industry with improving industrial and employment conditions.

Paint for Privacy.

If you have a screened porch and wish to add to your privacy there, paint the outside of the screening with a thin white paint.



Shepherd Park
7810 13th St. N.W.
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Bedroom and Bath on 1st Floor

This home, just completed, reflects the trend toward "perfection" in home planning. See this "masterpiece" for yourself. There is an air of refinement about this home and certainly the price is moderate.

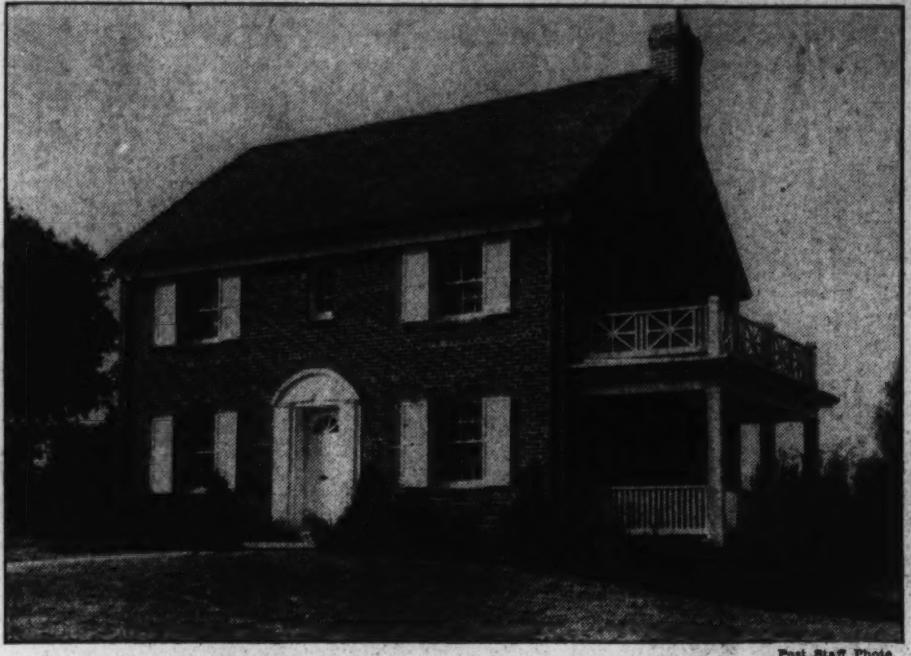
AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Saturday and Sunday Till 9

2 squares east of 16th St., between Kalmia and Locust

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.
Builders — Realtors
1515 K Street N.W. NAtional 2040

Battery Lane Sale by Throckmorton Office



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 400 Battery lane, in Battery Park, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Craven J. King for Smith & Marshall, the builders, through the office of William M. Throckmorton.

Building, Loan League Insurance Group Meets

The United States Building and Loan League's committee on insurance of accounts met at the headquarters office of the league in Chicago recently to consider the progress of share insurance in the savings and loan field and its future under the improving conditions.

Ralph H. Cake, of Portland, Oreg., is chairman of the committee. Other members of the committee are P. C. Bulen, Great Falls, Mont.; George Campbell, San Jose, Calif.; Charles B. Clancey, Newark, N. J.; Harold T. Donaldson, Lansing, Mich.; Arthur G. Erdman, Chicago; W. B. Furgerson, Louisville; Edward Holz, Cincinnati; C. Harry Minners, New York; Edward J. Nolan, New Orleans; George F. Ogden, Indianapolis; Charles F. Phillips, Thomasville, N. C.; R. E. Thompson, Tulsa, Okla.; Robert J. Tubbs, Plymouth, Mass., and George W. Wagner, Nevada, Mo.

A BEITZELL SHOWING

DO YOU WANT 6 ROOMS . . . 2 BATHS . . . EVERY MODERN FEATURE IN A NEW HOME AT LOW PRICE?
THEN VISIT . . .

Model Home 413 INGRAHAM ST. N.W. OPEN DAILY

THE last home in this fine location . . . 6 big rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, special stairway arrangement, beautiful modern kitchen, big closets, fine, large, deep lot; garage. Near transportation, schools, stores.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive Out Now

BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. *Realtor* Dist. 3100

BUILT BY SCHWINN, INC.

CENTER HALL
COLONIAL HOME
In Exclusive Chevy Chase, D. C.

6405 31ST PLACE N.W.

A REALLY beautiful new home in a perfect setting of trees . . . Living Room . . . Dining Room . . . Modern Kitchen Dinette . . . Recreation Room . . . 3 Bedrooms . . . 2 Baths . . . Finished Attic . . . Oil Burner . . . Rock Wool Insulation . . . Furred Walls . . . Attached Brick Garage . . . Slate Roof. Big shady lot, 50x117. See it today!

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Built by
G. G. & H. Co.

Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NAt. 2030

Fashions Change

BUT THE TRADITION OF FINE LIVING GOES ON...

. . . And the Washington public is quick to see and appreciate the latest modern appliances and latest features that help to make modern the art of fine living . . . especially when the purchase price is exceptionally low as is the case of these new modern homes which are being opened today for public inspection, in one of the best locations of this popular new home section.

These new brick homes are especially well built . . . furred walls, insulated and weather-stripped . . . contain six generous sized rooms, a beautiful tiled bath . . . a modern kitchen with all of the latest built-in features including Electrolux refrigeration . . . a Carefree gas heating plant, large basement . . . fine landscaped lot. All arranged to save the housewife many steps.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

$7,250 up

124 Hamilton Street N. W.

Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday and Daily

Samuel S. Spruce
Tower Bldg. Realtor NAt. 0080

5314 Broad Branch Road
Chevy Chase, D. C.

MOST DESIRABLE ESTABLISHED SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE

New brick house containing large living room 21 feet long, with log-burning fireplace, beautiful dining room opening onto screened porch. A model health kitchen. Three spacious bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; 1 complete bedroom on third floor. Rock wool insulation, oil burner, screened and weather-stripped. One of the best built and most reasonably priced houses on the market today.

Turn east off of Connecticut Ave. at Military Road, 3 squares to Broad Branch Road, right to house.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Price
$11,850

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

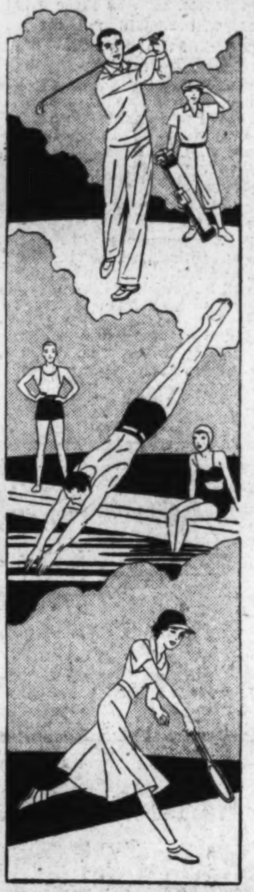
George W. Young
Builder

MARLOW-BEACH CORP.
907 15TH ST. MEt. 1170

Live where you

WALK TO PLAY,

KENWOOD



This community is unlike any other. It is planned especially for those whose scheme of life includes real recreation . . . not just once in a while, but whenever they feel like it. People who don't relish the idea of piling into the car for a voyage of exploration in order to reach their Golf Club, Tennis Courts or Swimming Pool.

A neighborhood of established character, Kenwood has its own smart Golf Club with every facility for enjoying land and water sports. Streets lined with the Flowering Japanese Yoshino Cherry Trees wind throughout the development and the houses are placed on angles, thereby orienting them for proper exposures.

Property prices are surprisingly low and no lot is less than 100 feet wide.

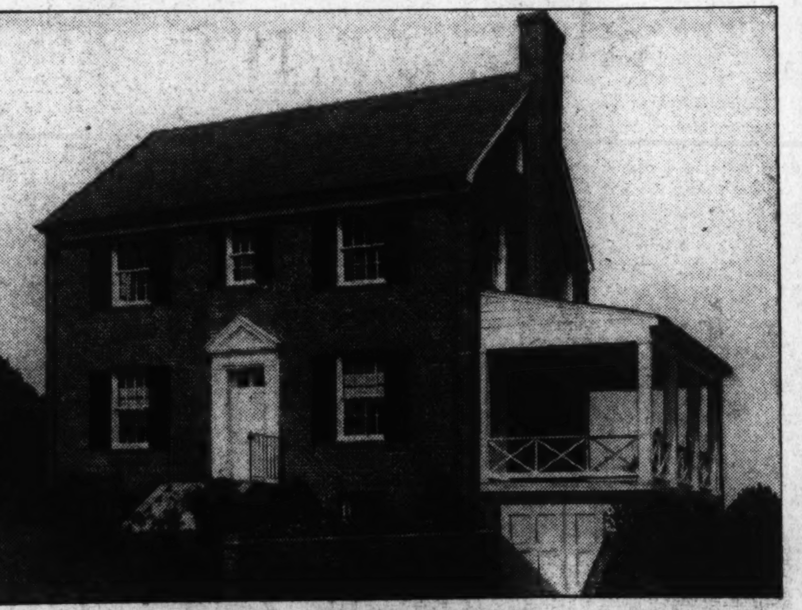
Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co

KENWOOD OFFICE: KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE.
WISCONSIN 4425.

To reach Kenwood, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton St., through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut Avenue or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

FIRST SHOWING

A REAL HOME OF DISTINCTION EMBRACING EVERY FINE FEATURE, AND LOCATED ON ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CORNERS IN CHEVY CHASE



6401 OFFUTT ROAD
Corner DeRussey Parkway and Offutt Road
$12,500

Built of the Finest Construction and Quality Materials,
This Home Is an Outstanding Value at the Price.

Ideally situated, far back on a lovely landscaped corner lot. This all-brick home with slate roof is a center-hall type with large living room and open fireplace, with big living porch 10½x20 adjoining; de luxe equipped kitchen, and spacious bright dining room. The second floor has 3 real bedrooms, ample closet space and 2 exquisite tile baths. Finished 3rd floor with space for 2 extra rooms. Recessed radiation throughout. The basement contains a knotty pine paneled recreation room with open fireplace, servant's toilet, automatic heating plant, and laundry tubs. The garage is built-in with overhead doors. The entire house is fully screened, weatherstripped, caulked and insulated, all exterior walls furred, copper gutters and downspouts.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO INSPECT
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to De Russey Parkway (opposite Chevy Chase Golf Grounds), then turn left 2 blocks to Offutt Road and Home.

Owners **ARTHUR CARROLL, Inc.** *Builders*
OR YOUR OWN BROKER
GEORGIA 8895

Work at 'Post Home in the Making' Goes On

Post Staff Photo.

Interior view of "The Washington Post model home in the making," being built by Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc., at 4627 Western avenue northwest, D. C., showing placement of rock wool insulation from the floor upward and the use of sheet rock lathe.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. Sale

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1504 Underwood street northwest, sold to John C. and Mary A. O'Laughlin by W. B. Roberts, salesman, for William H. Saunders, Co., Inc.

Realty Firm Lists Sales of $100,000

Recent sales amounting to more than $100,000 are announced by A. D. Crumbaugh, realtor, and are as follows:

4612 Forty-eighth street northwest, sold for National Capital Mortgage Co., to Stuart H. and Esther S. Bouchey; 3900 Northampton street northwest, sold for B. F. Saul Co. to Dr. Adelbert A. and Maria Stuart Taylor; 4907 W street northwest, sold for Dora Poretsky to Wilbur J. and Elsie F. Chambers; 5416 Conduit road northwest, sold for Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., to Mrs. Amanda Voigt; 5299 Conduit road northwest, sold for F. M. Amberger to Richard J. and May Gross; 3704 Brandywine street northwest, sold for Hal Allen, in co-operation with Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., to Jessie Robbins; 4912 Wisconsin avenue northwest, sold for King Investment Co. to Antonio G. and Maria C. Petralia; 4910 Wisconsin avenue northwest, sold for Electrical Benefit Workers Association to Joseph and Florence Lombardo; 4228 Ellicott street northwest, sold for Gertrude D. Whitaker to Joseph G. and Thelma S. Cohee; 4907 W street northwest, sold for Leo W. and Mildred McKay to Dora Poretsky; 5027 Third street northwest, sold for Dora Poretsky to Leo W. and Mildred McKay; lot 30, in square 1647, sold for William and Minnie Musgrave to Leman H. and Mabel G. Nevitt; lots 6 and 7 in square 1562, sold for Luther A. and Jessie Brooks Brown to E. B. Smith; lot 810 in square 1437, sold for Milton H. and Marion E. Wallace to Clarence M. Zimmerman; lot 8 in square 1388, sold for estate of John T. Harris to F. M. and Ella N. Amberger; lot 34 in square 1711, sold for James G. and Thelma S. Cohee to Herman J. and Mary E. Kaiser; lots 6 and 7 in square 1562, sold for E. B. Smith to William Edward Grieb; lots 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 in square 1562, sold for Blanche Croissant to Joseph Hopkinson; 5419 Hawthorne place northwest, sold for Noland Co., Inc., to Herbert W. and Evelyn A. Poston.

Watch the Putty!

Don't let the putty in your windows harden and fall out. Not only will there be danger of the glass breaking but air will be let in around the panes and the wood will rot.

Home Building Interest Is Keen

Public interest in home building and in household equipment is at the greatest pitch since the construction boom of the early 1920s, states John J. Beatty, jr., of Iron Fireman Sales Corporation.

"The increase in 'building-mindedness' is reflected in a 200 per cent increase in consumer inquiries to Iron Fireman advertising this year, as compared with 1935," he reports.

"This has been stimulated by an aggressive Sunday newspaper advertising campaign in The Washington Post and other leading newspapers of the United States and Canada, undertaken for the first time this year. Our promotion features the 'Coal Flow,' advanced new residential automatic coal burner, which eliminates all manual handling of fuel. The machine conveys coal automatically from bin to furnace."

Inclosed Porches Add More Rooms

By enclosing front or side porches property owners automatically provide another room to the home. In the modern trend the old-fashioned "front porch" is giving way to the enclosed type. In new construction the porch, if any, is included at the rear of many houses, thus giving additional privacy.

Owners of homes with large porches that are used infrequently may find it effective to reduce the size of the porch and utilize the space gained thereby as a dining nook, study, or downstairs bath. Consultation with an architect or qualified contractor will be advisable under such circumstances.

80 Realtors Vie for Post Silver Trophy

The silver cup of The Washington Post, a handsome bag of clubs and a dozen and a half balls donated by the publication attracted more than 80 contestants into the golf tournament at the outing of the Washington Real Estate Board last Tuesday at Congressional Country Club.

In the handicap for which cup, bag and clubs were awarded, William M. Throckmorton and J. G. Pascoe, his salesmanager, tied with low nets of 68 and handicaps of 17 and 20 respectively.

Pascoe won in a play-off of the tie Thursday afternoon.

Among players in this contest, their handicaps and net scores were the following: A. H. Urban, 3 and 73; H. E. Doyle, 8 and 78; John Holzberg, 8 and 72; D. Freshman, 12 and 72; J. H. Davidson, 9 and 74; L. Valk, 21 and 76; C. Leigh, 18 and 76; John Ligon, 18 and 70; A. Kiesecker, 21 and 75; C. S. McGuire, 13 and 76; A. T. Miles, 13 and 77; W. M. Throckmorton, 17 and 68; M. Schlosser, 17 and 76; J. G. Pascoe, 20 and 68; A. Carroll, 15 and 78; M. P. Canby, 17 and 75; Homer Phillips, 18 and 71; Burton Corning, 27 and 76; J. H. Tabb, 27 and 79; F. M. Sullivan, 22 and 87; Albert Small, 22 and 91; H. Shannon, 10 and 76; C. C. Crampton, 27 and 92; J. M. Berry, 18 and 82; H. L. Thornton, 18 and 82; Sidney Kent, 20 and 77; W. L. King, 20 and 80; H. G. Smithy, 12 and 73; F. L. Barkley, 23 and 80; M. Firor, 27 and 75; J. E. Weaver, 25 and 74.

The Post's cup, donated two years ago, was tied for in 1934 by Homer Phillips and E. J. Gray. Last year, it was won by M. P. Canby. Low gross in Tuesday's tournament was won by A. H. Urban, and W. L. King and F. L. Barkley tied in the blind bogey.

Wicker Painting Tip.

If you're applying paint to wicker furniture with a brush, be careful not to let the paint settle in the wicker crevices where it will be thick and cannot dry properly.

AN INVITATION

YOU are cordially invited to inspect the location of a group of eight beautiful detached stone and brick homes that we are building in the 4600 block of Western Avenue. We invite you to inspect these houses in their various stages of construction.

THE HOUSE No. 4627 WESTERN AVENUE, at the corner of Chesapeake Street, will be furnished and its formal opening will be on July 12 as A WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME.

Our representative will be on the property Sunday and daily until 7 P. M. to answer any questions you may ask regarding materials, construction and workmanship.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Western Avenue and right to houses.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc.

FHA

308 Investment Bldg. DI. 2002

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

SEE

The Furnished Model Home

The Knoll

½ Mile Beyond Bank of Bethesda on Georgetown Road

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

The Newbold Development Co.

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Indefinable Charm, Exquisite Architecture and Rare Landscape Beauty Are Combined in

The Washington Post MODEL HOME

at Burnt Mills Hills

$18,500

Designed by Dillon & Abel

Ten-mile views from porches and windows over pasture and woodland make this home a permanent joy.

Set on a high elevation in the heart of a carefully restricted tract of 125 acres, divided into 1 to 5 acre sites, this home and its exquisite environment present an opportunity to the discriminating home buyer that is rare in the extreme and can never be duplicated. Opened three weeks ago and enthusiastically received by an admiring throng, this home has been acclaimed a thing of rare beauty, lasting satisfaction and remarkable value.

The furnishings and drapes are truly beautiful and set forth in bold relief the unusual charm of this old Southern Maryland Plantation Home.

4 Bedrooms—3 Tile Baths—Living Room 18x24—Dining Room 13x18—Recreation Room 18x24—Kitchen 9x17—Maid's Room and Bath—2-Car Built-in Garage—Oil Burner—3 Fireplaces.

OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON—DRAPES BY LIGON

Drive to traffic light at Silver Spring and out Colesville Road 3 miles to property.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Will Finance and Build on Selected Site.

2 Other New Homes Now Open

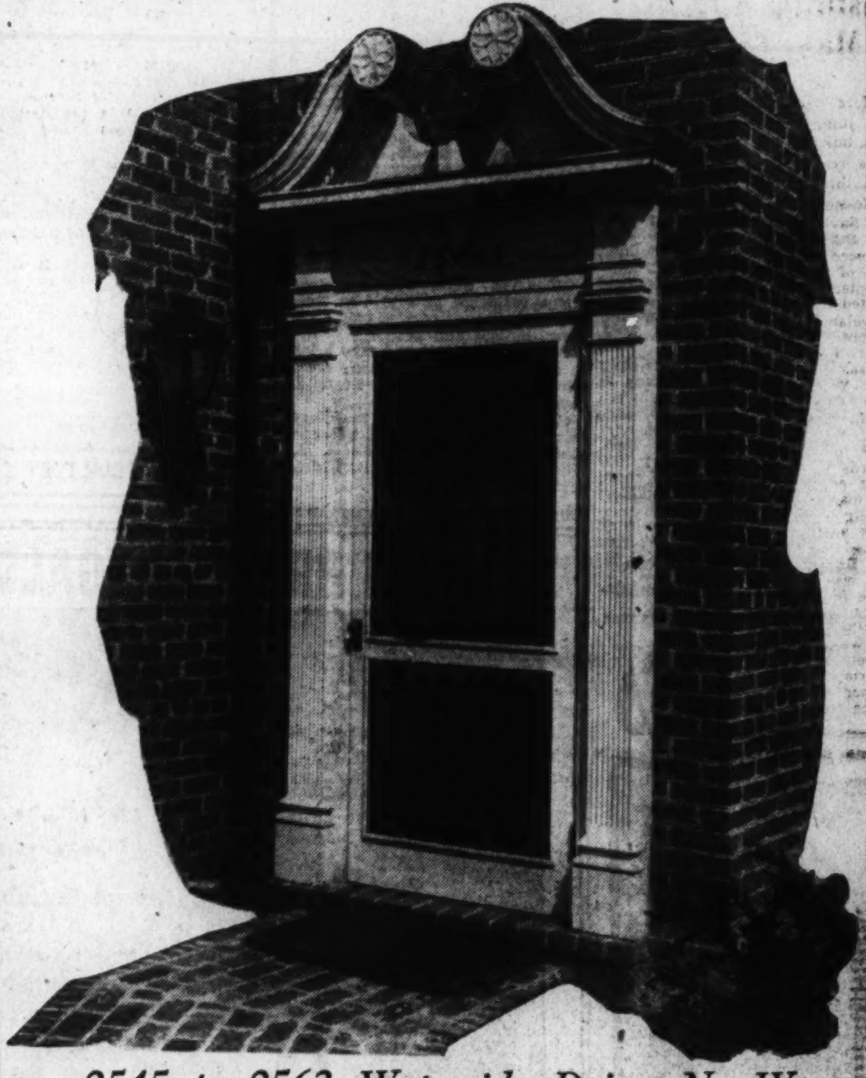
R. E. LATIMER CO.

PHIL D. POSTON, SALES DIRECTOR

SILVER SPRING, MD. SHEPHERD 2630-GE. 1271

NOTHING CAN COMPARE

With this superb location in Rock Creek Park



2545 to 2563 Waterside Drive N. W.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

Where Waterside Drive Meets Massachusetts Ave.

Located in the center of the choicest residential district in the Nation's Capital, these homes command a distinction that cannot be obtained at any comparable cost. Individuality has been obtained by avoiding the duplication of any house.

Each home contains eight rooms and two baths; paneled recreation room, garage, and the finest appointments and most modern features necessary to the construction of a truly fine residence.

Priced from $14,500

To Reach—Turn left from Mass. Ave. at the first traffic light past Sheridan Circle

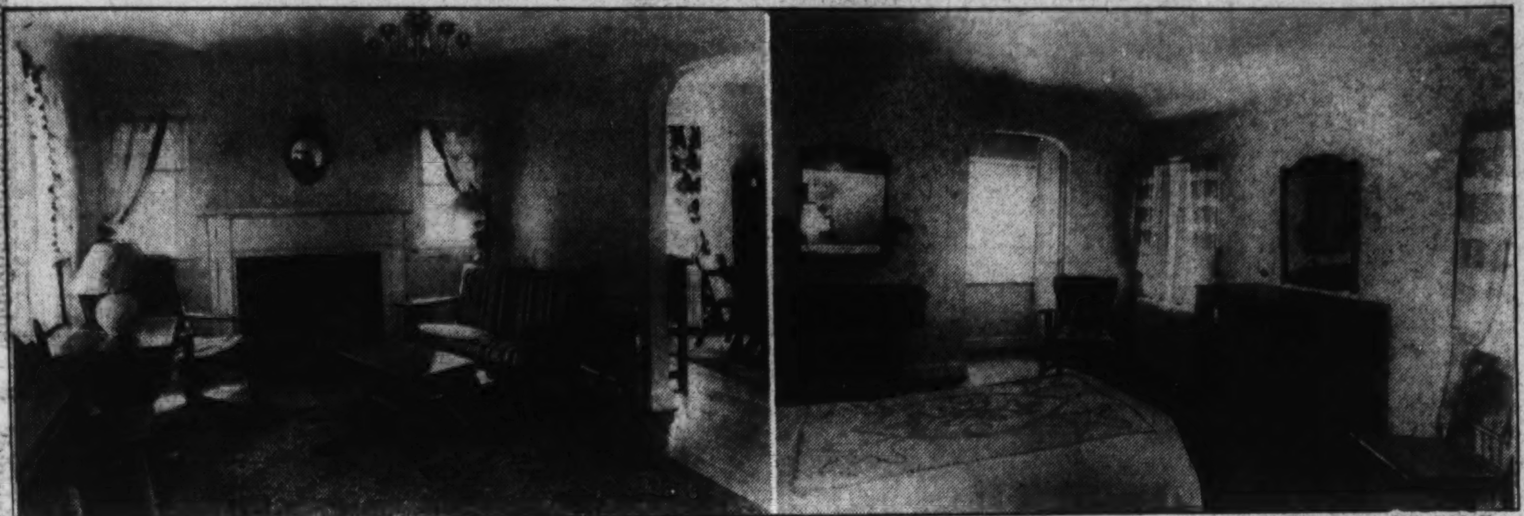
Sample House Open and Lighted Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

BENJAMIN GOODRICK

PO. 5552 EXCLUSIVE AGENT NA. 6682

Interiors of Post Model Home Shown by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.



Post Staff Photos.

View of living room (left), and a bedroom of The Washington Post model home open at 4509 Maple avenue in Bethesda, Md. Built by C. R. Matheny, it is presented by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon.

Many Permits Are Granted To Builders

$115,000 Apartment House Planned for Thirteenth Street Northwest.

Gorin & Horning applied for a permit last week at the the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann to trect a three-story brick andc oncrete apartment building at 6000 Thirteenth street northwest, costing $115,000. Joseph G. Herbert is the architect.

Permits to build issued by the office during the week included:

Meadowbrook, Inc., seven two-story brick flats at 2315 to 2339 Fortieth street northwest; cost, $65,000; 11 two-story brick dwellings at 3530 to 3550 W place northwest; cost, $55,000. Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Kass Realty Co., one and two-story brick, tile and concrete theater building at 6217 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $75,000. Essex Construction Co., builder; John Eberson, New York City., architect.

Alley Dwelling Authority, United States Government, two two-story masonry and wood flats at 1250 to 1230 L street southeast; cost, $40,016. Thurm Co. Inc., builder; Homer J. Smith, architect.

Apartment Block Planned.

W. R. Mathis, four two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 5100, 5104, 5108, 5112 Second street northwest; cost, $32,000. George T. Santmyers, architect.

Donald A. Hay, two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1401 and 1405 Whittier street northwest; cost, $24,000. F. Wallace Dixon, designer.

Madison Building Co., two two-story brick and frame dwellings at 3342 and 3346 Reservoir road northwest, cost, $22,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Edward A. Hyde, two two-story brick dwellings at 1008 and 1012 Congress street southeast, cost, $3,800 each, Evan J. Conner, designer.

Radio Research Co., two-story brick and timber addition to storage building at 3228 Ninth street northeast, cost, $12,000; Bahen & Wright, Inc., builder; K. W. Ochs, designer.

Thomas Gill, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 2720 Jenifer street northwest, cost, $18,000; T. Calvin Owens, builder; Donald S. Johnson, architect.

Harry & Co., one-story brick and concrete store and gasoline service station at 6300 Georgia avenue northwest, cost, $6,000; A. S. J. Atkinson, architect.

Dr. C. N. Chipman, one-story brick store and office building at 914 Twentieth street northwest, cost, $5,000; R. K. Ferguson, Inc., builder; W. M. Miller, designer.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hess, two-story brick dwelling at 3607 Chesapeake street northwest, cost, $9,000; C. R. Matheny, builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story brick dwelling at 4606 Verplank place northwest, cost, $6,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Jessie D. Roach, two-and-a-half-story brick and cinder block residence at 5328 Twenty-eighth street northwest cost, $10,000; Charles D. Hobbs, builder; D. B. Johannes, jr., desigher.

E. B. Absher, two-story brick and tile residence at 3212 W street southeast; cost, $4,000; H. B. Shane, jr., designer.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., two two-story brick dwellings at 1516 and 1518 Thirty-fourth street northwest; cost, $10,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

D. C. Developing Co., Inc., two-story brick dwelling at 823 Tewkesbury place northwest; cost, $4,000; two-story brick dwelling at 830 Underwood street northwest; cost, $4,000; M. Mesrobian, architect.

Private Dwellings.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Palkin, two and one-half-story brick and frame dwelling at 4701 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $12,500; C. R. Matheny, builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Myrna Sedgwick, two-story brick dwelling at 2806 Thirty-sixth place northwest; cost, $13,460; Martin Bros., builders; William I. Deming, architect.

Clifford Adams, two-story brick dwelling at 2938 McKinley street northwest; cost, $6,000; B. F. Kemp, builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard V. Mattingly, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3701 Cumberland street northwest; cost, $12,500; C. R. Matheny, builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Harry H. Ritter, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2204 Branch avenue southeast; cost, $8,000; Richard C. Darnell, builder and designer.

M. A. Mess, two two-story brick apartment buildings at 3911 and 3915 W street northwest; cost, $16,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Flather, two-story brick dwelling at 3718 Cumberland street northwest; cost, $11,500; C. R. Matheny, builder; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., two-story brick and cinder block residence at 6616 Thirty-second place northwest; cost, $9,000; two-story brick and cinder block residence at 6624 Thirty-second place northwest; cost, $9,000; Louis R. Moss, designer.

Walter H. and Carrie E. Harvey, one-and-a-half story brick and cinder block residence at 210 Quackenbos street northwest; cost, $5,000; G. E. Eckendorf, designer.

Mrs. Ray Blackman, one-story brick dwelling at 415 Rittenhouse street northwest; cost, $6,000; Thomas M. Medford, architect.

Henry J. Hough, two-and-a-half-story brick dwelling at 4708 Reno road; cost, $10,500; C. R. Matheny, builder; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Ellen H. McDonald, two-story frame residence at 4616 Van Ness street northwest; cost, $5,885; A. E. West, builder and designer.

M. X. Stone, two-story brick dwelling at 5114 Tennyson street northwest; cost, $6,000; Evan J. Conner, designer.

C. M. Zimmerman, two-story brick dwelling at 5515 Hawthorne place northwest; cost, $6,000; J. M. Mitchell, builder; Clifton B. White, designer.

Real Estate Personalities

BREUNINGER.

The sports program of the annual summer outing of the Washington Real Estate Board is invariably an interesting one. Last Tuesday's list of sports events at Congressional Country Club was no exception to the rule. The golf events are reviewed elsewhere in this section. A. D. Crumbaugh won a Gladstone bag as first prize in the horseshoe pitching contest and J. D. Skinner won a medal as second. Both prizes were donated by the Evening Star.

The undefeated baseball team of the Cafritz Co. won over the Shannon & Luchs Co. nine and received a dozen baseballs donated by the Washington Herald. The Cafritz players were John Swope, Joseph Carroll, Ralph Hisle, Louis Towbes, Morris Cafritz, president of the company; Lester Rosenberg, Jacob Roberts, Ernest Apfel, William Schwartz, E. H. Parker and H. G. Frederick and Robert Taylor.

A bowling team from the Boss & Phelps office beat a team of District Building representatives and received the Evening Star Cup. The following were members of the winning team: William C. Wedding, E. G. Phelps, A. B. Fischer, George Raby and Paul Irving.

PHELPS.

Malcolm Beattie and Owen Howenstein were first and second in the tennis tournament. They divided a dozen tennis balls contributed by The Washington Times. Neckties, chains and buckles donated by The Washington Daily News were distributed among the following race winners: 50-yard dash, E. W. Ornstein, first; J. H. Swope, second; obstacle, J. D. Zihlman, first; Frank Paroni, second; three-legged race, Thomas Sandoz and C. D. Bordeaux, first; H. L. Kraft and J. D. Zihlman, second; fat men's race, E. J. Flynn, first; R. B. Montgomery, second; potato race, J. Carroll, first; John Apfel, second; sack race, C. A. Metzler, jr., first; B. F. Miller, second.

At the dinner, door prizes went to the following: R. P. Isbell, Frank S. Phillips, D. D. Burroughs, John Davidson, John L. Shelton, S. S. Spruce, A. E. Landvoigt, Paul Irving, Howard Parish, Clyde Argersinger, A. L. Donohoe, W. McA. Jones and C. M. Towers.

Lewis T. Breuninger and H. Glenn Phelps were very busy last week in connection with Kiwanis convention.

Edward C. Baltz has been reelected president of the Reciprocity Club.

Charles Limbach is a new member of the sales organization of Shannon & Luchs Co.

That renowned nine of the Cafritz Co. trounced the team of the B. F. Saul Co. recently by a score of 8 to 7. The Cafritz team has not been beaten in three years. A feature of the contest was the clouting of Ralph Hisle, who scored two home runs and a triple.

Cooper C. Lightbown, jr., and John Mealy are new members of the sales staff of the C. H. Hillegeist Co.

Charles Gaylor is now associated with L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., as settlement manager.

Steuart Returns From Conference

L. P. Steuart, president of L. P. Steuart, Inc., Pontiac dealers in Washington, has returned from Detroit and Pontiac, where he was one of 18 dealers in the United States to attend the June advertising meeting of the company last Monday and Tuesday.

These dealer advertising meetings, which have become a regular part of Pontiac's merchandising program, are conducted by F. A. Berend, advertising manager of the company, assisted by W. A. P. John, vice president of MacManus, John & Adams, Inc., the advertising agency which handles the Pontiac account.

"A great deal of benefit is derived from these meetings, both for the dealer and the factory, I believe," said Steuart. "There is an exchange of ideas which brings the factory closer to the problem of the dealer and most certainly the large majority of dealers get a glimpse behind the scenes which otherwise would not be possible."

COUNTRY CLUB PARK

A COLONIAL HOME ON CORNER LOT
Located Between Two Country Clubs

901 Forest Glen Road

$7,750

THE LIVING room of this attractive colonial home has wood burning fireplace and the dining room is of spacious size and there is a modern kitchen with southern exposure.

There are two spacious bedrooms and connecting bath and this home is so designed that two adequate additional rooms and bath can be installed on the second floor. There is a built-in garage and also space provided for a recreation or clubroom in the basement. The lot has a frontage of 80 feet on Forest Glen Road.

This home is conveniently located to grade, junior and senior high schools and parochial school, and is served by 16th Street bus service to the center of the city. Nearly 30 homes are now being built in this fast growing development.

Home makers should remember that within three blocks of this home there is a 150-acre park over three miles in length which affords ample opportunity for your children to play in safety and comfort.

Included in this park are tennis courts, outside fireplaces for picnic groups, foot bridges, bridle paths, playground equiment, boy scout cabin, winding roads with rustic stone bridges, Sligo creek and running springs.

Directions: Drive to Silver Spring, turn right at traffic light on Colesville Road to Indian Spring Golf Club, turn left on Forest Glen Road, 3 blocks to new homes.

REALTORS NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc. E. BROOKE LEE, Pres.

7906 GEORGIA AVE. SHEPHERD 2400

NEW BEITZELL SHOWING

Open Today
One of a New Group of Homes
Priced from $9,250 *and Up*
In a Convenient, Select Home Setting

5116 45th Street N.W.

A "HOUSE" is the HOME you make it . . . and this lovely new brick dwelling by Chas. Sturbitts has all the possibilities for complete family contentment. It is ideally located and contains every desired comfort . . . six big rooms . . . two tiled baths and shower . . . ultra modern kitchen . . . fireplace . . . built-in garage. It is caulked, furred, weather-stripped and screened and has rock wool insulation.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DRIVE OUT NOW
Out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, left on River Road to 45th St. and right to homes.

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

BUILT BY CHAS. STURBITTS

A
Fine Corner
Home
5700 8th. St. N.W.
(Corner Madison St.)

$8,950

This conveniently located house is on a nice corner lot, has six large rooms and a glassed-in sleeping porch; in new-house condition, elec. refrigeration, spacious porches, built-in garage. . .

Open Today and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904

Results
NOT MERE CLAIMS
PROVE WHAT
Owners Say:
"Gar Wood
HEAT COSTS LESS THAN COAL"

GAR WOOD Automatic Oil Heating and Air Conditioning Systems are carefully checked for results after years of service. Operating costs must be low . . . satisfactory service must be obtained. Owners everywhere attest to GAR WOOD efficiency . . . the result of many years of skillful engineering. Let us show you our owners' record of results.

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL Supply Company
1328-30 New York Ave. N.W
NAt. 6800.

Ask Any Gar Wood Owner

MODERN BRICK BUNGALOWS $6,250

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

On Sligo Avenue—Silver Spring, Md.

Located adjacent to a natural, 250-acre park, on a high, beautifully landscaped terrace. The construction is of the best. All brick, Johns-Manville roof, furred walls, caulked and insulated. Such interior refinements as indirect lighting, Electrolux gas refrigerator and gas range, unusual wall papers, brass hardware and colored tile set these homes far above the average. On an 80-foot boulevard, just south of Flower Avenue.

Featuring

Reception Hall, Large Living Room with Fireplace, Dining Room, Spacious Kitchen, Art Metal Kitchen Cabinets, 2 Large Bedrooms. Floored Attic Large Enough for 2 Rooms, Ornamental Kitchen Sink, Colored Tile Bath, Indirect Lighting, Gas Furnace in Utility Room.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to the Railroad Underpass at Silver Spring. Turn right on Sligo Ave. Continue to stop sign, bear left and continue to houses on right.

Built by the Modern Homes Construction Co.
PRESENTED BY
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K Street N.W. Realtors NA. 1438

FLOWER AVE.
1¼ miles
SLIGO AVE.
HOUSES
STOP SIGN
SILVER SPRING UNDERPASS
SARATOGA AVE
GA. AVE

KNOW YOUR REALTOR

DO YOU KNOW
—That the property you contemplate buying is a sound long term investment?
—that it is really worth the price you contemplate paying?
—that it could not be duplicated for the same money in a better location?

YOUR REALTOR KNOWS
—real estate values in every locality!
—the best locations and the lowest prices?
—proper and improper building construction!
—pending zoning regulations that may affect a locality!

KNOW YOUR REALTOR

The experience gained in years of real estate service have given him valuable knowledge and experience that you could not possibly have without the same apprenticeship.
But, be sure he is a Realtor—the one sure title that will assure you of "Better Realty Service."

Phone or Write for complete list of Realtors.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 4494

FOR BETTER REALTY SERVICE

Steam-Blown Glass Is Used For Insulation

Process Creates Fine-Spun Wool Substance to Cut Down Elements.

One of the most interesting products of recent origin is glass wool for home insulation, manufactured by a new process developed by the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. of Toledo, Ohio. This wool has the same ingredients usually used for manufacturing milk bottles, sand, soda ash, lime and certain costly chemicals imported from Europe.

The glass is produced in the ordinary type of glass furnace. By the application of steam as it emerges from the furnace, the molten mass is converted into a fluffy, almost snow-white mass of interwoven fine glass fibers.

The glass wool emerges from the furnace on a conveyor in a continuous line of downy material about a yard wide and four inches deep. It has every appearance of finely spun high-grade wool. This lightweight blanket is then cut to size by an automatic slicer into bats or strips to fit between wall studding and ceiling joists.

Glass wool placed between the walls and on attic floors forms an enveloping blanket of protective insulating material that is fire, vermin and moisture proof and which is impervious to all acids except one, hydro-flouric, which is used for etching glass.

Glass wool insulation keeps rooms warmer in winter and cooler in summer. Home owners find that glass wool insulation cuts the cost of heating their homes substantially during the winter months. Warmed air cannot escape through walls and ceilings. In new buildings smaller heating plants can be used, thus lessening the initial costs.

For homes already built glass wool is made into the form of small pellets which are forced into the spaces in walls and over attics by special pneumatic equipment. Glass wool is being distributed under the name of Red Top Insulating Wool by the Griffith-Consumers Co., 1413 New York avenue, this city.

Wagner Firm Presents Group Of New Homes

Frank J. Wagner & Co. are presenting an outstanding group of detached homes in a Northwest location that is rapidly increasing in value. It is featured by a presentation house at 4811 Westway drive, just off Western avenue.

These homes, announced by Goss Realty Co., J. S. Eaton, sales department, are equipped with modern gas appliances and may be seen by the following route: Drive out Massachusetts avenue to Westmoreland Circle; turn right on Western avenue three blocks to Leroy place; turn left on Leroy place one block and then right to Westway drive and the properties.

These new homes are of all-brick construction with two-inch furred walls. Their living rooms are 14 feet 6 inches by 17 feet long. There are two unusually large bedrooms, bath, full attic with stairway and a light, cheery dining room.

The kitchens are equipped with numerous hand-built cabinets and the houses are heated with gas hot-water furnaces. The lots are 50 feet front and 80 feet deep. Other features are screening, weather-stripping, insulation, slate roofs and beautiful porches.

These homes are built of first-class materials and the workmanship is announced as of a standard characterizing higher priced structures. These dwellings sell at $5,950.

American Oil Co. Slogan Interests

On Monday, June 8, the "American" Party was announced. It was nonpolitical in character and had for its platform promises that for 26 years have always been performed.

On Tuesday, June 9, the Republican Convention was keynoted with the "American Deal." Naturally the "American" Party had no idea of what the Republicans would do. For the "American Party" is fostered by the American Oil Co. and its candidates are Amoco-Gas and Orange American Gas.

This advertising and merchandising campaign, in which newspapers will be largely used, will be political in its aspect and while nonpolitical in intent will follow to some extent the issues of the day, and will run from now until after election. The unusual coincidence of the "American" Party and the "American Deal" has caused widespread comment in the American Oil Co.'s territory from Maine to Florida and inland.

Western Avenue Sale by William Boswell

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4404 Western avenue, sold to Dr. and Mrs. Howard H. Strine for the Simpson Peak Co. through the office of William Boswell.

Beautiful Home in Kenwood Development

Post Staff Photo.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Foley at 126 Chamberlin avenue, in Kenwood, Md.

New Display House Will Open Today

Continued from Page 1.

of a cozy breakfast nook at the rear.

There is a wide, dry and well lighted basement divided into space for laundry and heating units, servant's lavatory and a most inviting recreation room, finished in knotty pine. Equipped with modern gas appliances through co-operation with the Washington Gas Light Co., the home has the latest of these including a compact and efficient gas fired boiler.

The plan of the second floor provides for three commodious, cross-ventilated bedrooms and two smart tiled baths. There is a finished attic affording space for an extra room. The vestibule plan of the lower floor is carried into the upper story giving space for a third bedroom.

The home's equipment and appointments are all of approved type. It has rock wool insulation, copper gutters, furred walls and tile drainage. A system of circulation pumps in connection with the heating plant insures immediate and uniform warmth for the household. There is a neat garage at the rear of the broad lot.

Twenty-one of the 30 beautiful homes that are to constitute Michigan Gardens are to front its wide traversing thoroughfare. Two of its first three homes sold with remarkable rapidity. Michigan Gardens homes are priced at from $11,250 upwards. The Post's model dwelling sells at $11,750.

Aluminum Paint.

Aluminum paint makes an excellent priming coat for outside paint. It covers well and seems to make a waterproof coating over the wood that lasts.

Insulation of Walls Boon in All Seasons

Insulation of walls of a home provides benefits in all seasons. In the spring and summer, a well insulated home is materially cooler inside than one not so equipped. Numerous insulation materials are available in the form of wall board and can be installed in homes for small cost. Other types of insulation may be placed between walls and add to a marked degree warm weather comfort.

Air Condition Unit Now Made For Use of All

Cheaper Model on Market Puts Comfort Within Everyone's Reach.

Gar Wood Industries, Inc., is now manufacturing a new, automatic oil heating and air conditioning unit which sells for a lower price than any previous model in the company's history. This new unit, called 102-A and designed for the average home, contains all the features and mechanism to be found in the standard, but higher-priced 102 model which has met with such Nation-wide acceptance.

"The only change is in the design of the outer cabinet. In the new 102-A unit the oil burner is not inclosed, but remains in the same operating position. This slight, unimportant change, so far as the home owner is concerned, has nothing to do in any way with the efficiency and performance," said C. L. McCrea, sales manager, automatic heating department, National Electrical Supply Co.

"In fact, distinct economies are effected in manufacturing costs with the result that we are able to pass a saving on to the buyer."

"When you consider that 75 per cent of the families of the Nation had incomes of $2,000 or less during 1935, it is needless to explain the importance of bringing costs down so that more people can enjoy the many benefits and economies of automatic oil heating and air conditioning in their homes."

It is stated that the new, Gar Wood Tempered-Aire model 102-A provides humidifying, air filtering and forced warm air circulation in addtiion to automatic heating in winter and blower cooling and air filtering in summer. Manufacture of the new model 102-A is rapidly assuming a major proportion of the total production of Tempered-Aire models and the company expects the demand to increase continually during the year.

Kitchen Closet Gets All Dolled Up Now

A lot has been written about fixing closets—powder closets, linen closets, dress closets and now come kitchen closets. A bride's apartment in New York had one gaily painted closet for kitchen equipment. Shelves and hooks held every pan, knife, mixing bowl, orange squeezer and other implements that the most practiced of cooks could possibly want. Closets may be built in under the terms of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administra-

With Paul T. Stone.

AMBROSE F. HIGDON, formerly secretary of the Shannon & Luchs and Shannon & Luchs Development Cos., and for 22 years in charge of building operations and developments, is now associated with Paul T. Stone, Inc.

J. E. Saul Launches Buick Sales Drive

Amid cries of "All Aboard" in a railroad switchyard setting with freight cars and switch tracks for background, J. E. Saul, zone manager for Buick Motor Co., launched the summer sales drive of his company at a dealer meeting held last Friday at Bauer's Beach, Md.

The 150 odd dealers and their sales managers, all garbed as railroad men, heard Mr. Saul expound the slogan of the summer campaign, "Haul More Freight." The position that Buick has reached in its price class was outlined and the position that they hoped to attain before the close of the sales year was also depicted.

At the close of the meeting and after a luncheon, the guests were left to their own recourses as to entertainment for the rest of the afternoon. Some played baseball, others lolled in the shade and still others went for a swim in the bay.

Where Economy Isn't

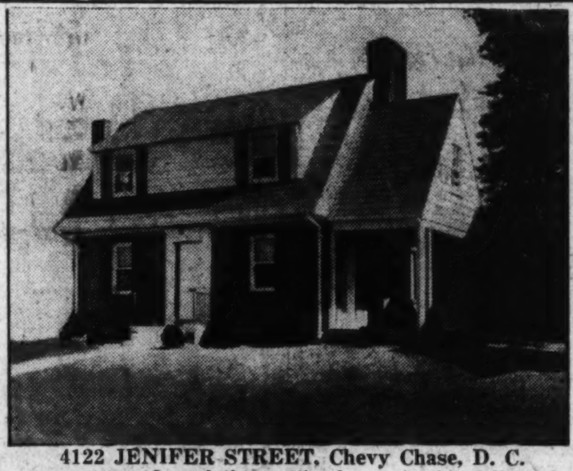
Economy in finish hardware, if carried too far, is no economy at all. If rust sets in, hardware must be replaced, and there is a possibility that the wood will be affected, too. Use only noncorrosive metals for any outside door or window.

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT
SEE
The Furnished Model Home
Glenbrook Village
½ Mile Beyond Bank of Bethesda on Wisconsin Ave.
The Newbold Development Co.
NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

FOREST HILLS

4536 28th Street N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 2 to 6 P. M.
Seldom does the opportunity present itself to acquire such a lovely home situated adjacent to Rock Creek Park at such an attractive figure.
FIRST FLOOR: Very large studio living room, beamed ceiling, set-back fireplace. Dining room. Library with lavatory. Bedroom and tiled bath. Large kitchen completely equipped. Pantry. SECOND FLOOR: Four large bedrooms, two tiled baths. One closet 8x10 and many others. Vapor oil burner. Laundry. 2-car detached garage. Landscaped lot, 60x114. Trees. Cost $35,000, now
$22,500
The Federal-American Company
REAL ESTATORS
1420 Eye Street N.W. NAtional 8032
Nathan Poole—Representative on Premises

Don't Stop Your Home Search Before Seeing
These Fast Selling New Homes
915 Varnum St. N.E.
$7,900 up
Extra value in this new ultra modern group. Six rooms, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, de luxe kitchen; front and rear porches; full-size basement. Fenestra steel sash, screened, weather-stripped and insulated. Brick construction; high elevation; convenient to schools, stores and transportation.
Open Daily
HEALTH HOME
Jerome S. Murray Co. Builders
Will Consider Small House in Trade.
To Reach—Drive out Michigan Avenue to 12th St. N.E., north on 12th St. to Varnum, west to houses.
PAUL P. STONE
Realtor
4025 So. Dak. Ave. N.E. NO. 7471



4122 JENIFER STREET, Chevy Chase, D. C.
$8,750
Open All Day
One of the prettier homes in this delightful section, containing 5 lovely rooms, sewing room or den, electric refrigeration, weather-stripped. Insulated slate roof; garage.
CYRUS KEISER, Jr.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

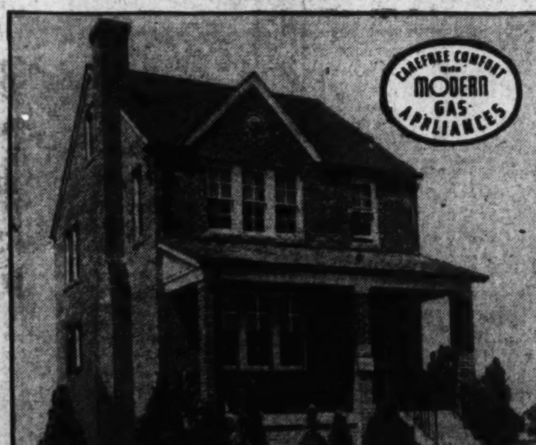
In Wesley Heights

2915 Foxhall Rd. N.W.
At a Great Sacrifice
Charming stone, brick and white frame house ideally situated in exclusive residential section.
Large living room with three exposures and stone fireplace. Downstairs lavatory and excellent pantry space.
Delightful feature of paneled library overlooking beautifully wooded lot.
Artistically decorated master's suite with bath and dressing room combination. Three other bedrooms and bath with shower.
Two servants' rooms with bath, 2-car garage, oil heat, exceptional closet space.
OPEN TODAY FROM 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
Mrs. Jack Hayes
1216 Connecticut Ave. N.W. NA. 7174

SIX HOMES ARE BEING BUILT IN THIS BEAUTIFULLY WOODED SECTION WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON!
3 HOMES ALREADY SOLD

EXHIBIT HOME
6607 Western Avenue N. W.
Center-hall plan—6 rooms, 2 baths, club room, attic, etc. Single unit oil burner. An unusually attractive feature are the rear porches on these homes, quiet, restful, overlooking tree-filled unusually deep yards.
Price $12,950
BUILT BY H. G. SMITHY CO.
HEALTH HOME
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle and east on Western Avenue to 6600 block, or north on Utah Avenue to Pinehurst Circle and Western Avenue.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR
Investment Building District 6092

Wardman's New Detached Houses



7 ROOMS—2 BATHS
$12,500
2-Car Garage, An Unusually Large Lot, 160 Ft. Deep.
We Will Consider Your House in Trade
Our Sample House
1329 Hamilton St. N. W.
Between 2 Car Lines
Open Today 9 to 9
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K District 3830
"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

JUST COMPLETED
AN UNUSUAL NEW CORNER HOME VALUE
With Features Found Only in Excellently Built Homes

3 large bedrooms
2 spacious tiled baths
2 wood-burning fireplaces
Paneled recreation room
Built-in garage
Concrete-floored porch
Finished and heated attic
Furred walls
Solid brick construction
Rock wool insulation
Chestnut trim beautifully finished
Foundations on solid ground
Hart & Crouse oil boiler
Year 'round hot water
4007 WARREN ST. N.W.
Finest and Highest Elevation in Washington
OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
HEALTH HOME
$11,500
TO REACH Drive out Massachusetts Ave. Turn right on Wisconsin Ave. to Warren St. and left to our OPEN sign.
BAKER Realty Co., Inc. 1420 K St. N.W. Dist. 1311
Located near New Wilson Junior High, Graded Parochial Schools and American University.

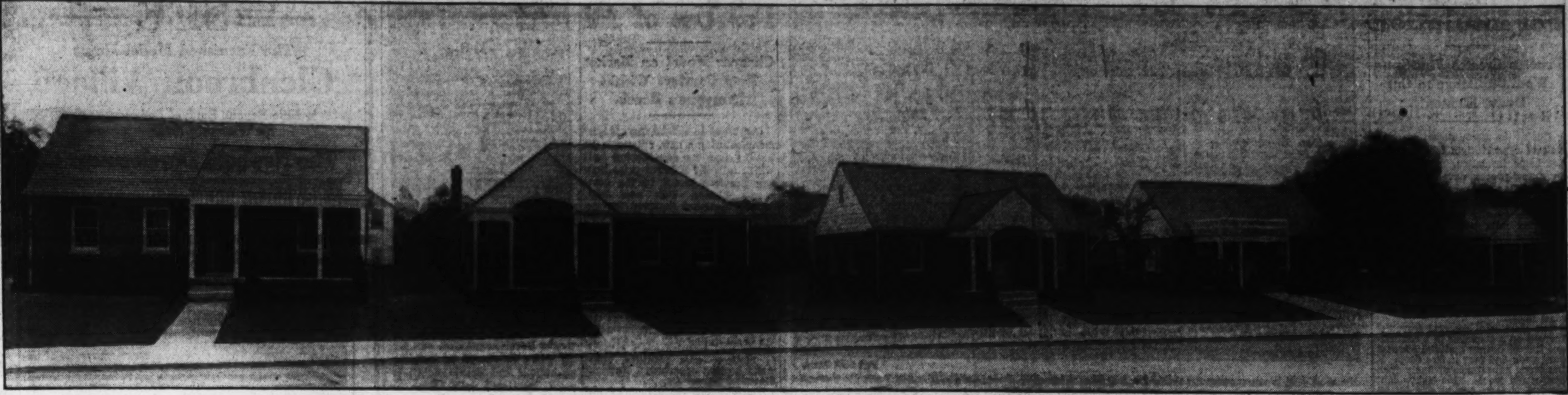
Keep Kool!
In This Beautiful New Brick AIR-CONDITIONED HOME

In Lovely EDGEWOOD
The Wooded Section of Chevy Chase, D. C.
6120-24-28 32nd Place N.W.
It is now possible for you to enjoy REAL COMFORT all the year 'round, when you can buy one of these detached Colonial-type all-brick homes in Edgewood. Eight of the twelve homes built by Paul T. Stone, Inc., in this delightful woodland section of Chevy Chase, during the past three months have already been sold, leaving only four available. In these new, 1936 homes
Paul T. Stone, Inc., Installed the Bryant Air-Conditioning System
This tested and proven equipment cleans, warms, humidifies and circulates warm, moist, healthy air into every room of the house during the chilly days of Spring and Fall and the cold days of the Winter. During the dry, hot, humid days of Summer, when the heating unit is not operating, you may still operate the system morning and evening to draw in the cool outside air and freshen every room. Complete details are easily obtainable.
TO INSPECT: From Chevy Chase Circle, drive right on Western Avenue to Rittenhouse Street, right to 32nd Place, left to homes on left side of street.
6 and 7 room homes (3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths); attics completely insulated with rock wool and exterior walls with aluminum foil; spacious closets; detached garages; wooded lots, 135 feet deep; many other features. Inspect today or tomorrow.

"Let the Pup Be Your Furnace Man—and Weather Man, Too!"
Open Daily And Sunday Until 9 P.M.
★

Forget the Heat by Living in EDGEWOOD
PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
Stone-Built Homes Are Better Built Homes
927 15th St. N. W. NAtl. 0856
Residence Phone—Cleveland 7096

These Homes of Frank J. Wagner & Co. Are Shown on Westway Drive by Goss Realty Co.-J. S. Eaton Sales Dept.



Post Staff Photo.

A presentation of modern brick bungalows, built by Frank J. Wagner & Co. and opened for inspection by Goss Realty Co.-J. S. Eaton Sales Department on Westway drive. They are featured by an ex hibit home at 4811 Westway drive, just off Western avenue.

Carl Rosinski Completes Deal For Lerner Co.

Number of Real Estate Transactions Result From Lease.

A series of business property transactions has just been announced by the office of Carl G. Rosinski, realtor. Arrangements have just been concluded by Rosinski whereby Breslau, Inc., occupants of 1109 F street northwest, has surrendered possession of that property to Lerner Stores Corporation.

This deal resulted in a number of real estate transactions, which were as follows:

Lerner Stores Corporation negotiated, through this office, a 25-year lease on 1109 F street northwest, at a total consideration of nearly a half million dollars. At the same time, a new 25-year lease was negotiated by Lerner Stores Corporation on the building at 1111 F street northwest, now occupied by it, this also being for a total consideration of nearly a half million dollars. At the same time, Brewood, Inc., owners and occupants of 611 Twelfth street northwest, found it profitable and desirable to sell its building to an out-of-town investor, who in turn has leased it to Lerner Stores Corporation for its occupancy.

As a result of the sale of the Brewood Building, Dr. Edwin H. Etz found it profitable, as well as desirable, to sell his property at 1217 G street northwest, with the outcome that it was sold to Brewood for occupancy. Additional floors are now being added to this property, with the resulting three-story building to be ready for occupancy by Brewood on or about August 1. Dr. Etz then found it desirable to secure a new location for his business and has concluded arrangements for his occupancy of a portion of premises 608 Thirteenth street northwest.

Breslau, Inc., requiring a new location, arranged for a term lease covering premises 617 Twelfth street northwest, formerly occupied by Wallis Cafe. Lerner, intending to erect a new three-story and basement building covering premises 1109 and 1111 F street and 611 Twelfth street northwest, has arranged for a temporary lease covering the ground floor store at the southwest corner of Eleventh and F streets northwest.

As a result of the original deal whereby Breslau surrendered possession of 1109 F street northwest, there has been seven different real estate transactions consummated. These transactions, together with the cost of the new building to be erected by Lerner, and the addition to be erected by Brewood on 1217 G street, make up a total consideration of nearly $1,500,000, indicating that real estate in Washington is moving rapidly and that the public's confidence in it is increasing daily.

Of the eight foregoing transactions, including the deal whereby Breslau surrendered possession to Lerner, six were negotiated by the Rosinski office, specializing in business property leasing.

Colonial Residence in Nearby Maryland

Post Staff Photo.

New home at 156 Custer road, Battery Park, Md., recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Corry from Phillips & Canby, builders. The dwelling contains seven rooms and two baths.

Post Model Home Proving Popular

Continued from Page 1.

fireplace flanked by a cozy window seat beneath a diamond paned window. There is a well lighted dining room to the rear and a bright, efficiently arranged kitchen with the most modern equipment conveniently assembled.

Ample closet space is provided between the living units at one side of the house and two unusually sized, cross-ventilated bedrooms at the other. There is a refreshing, tiled bath and shower conveniently near. A bright, dry basement affords plenty of laundry room and heating facilities. A large attic has an expanse easily adaptable for two extra bedrooms, bath, storage space, nursery, library, sewing or general utility room.

The model home fittingly directs attention to this attractive project operation numbering more than 14 brick residences of diversified architecture on Nottingham street just off the Lee highway and close to the Robert E. Lee School, in a beautiful, high, rolling countryside. Six of these structures were sold before completion. The collection presents a selection of four different types of five-room houses available at prices ranging from $6,250 to $7,750.

These homes are designed with care, carefully constructed and located on lots approximately a quarter of an acre in size or larger. The generous dimensions of the grounds make possible not only flower gardens but vegetable gardens, arbors and fruit trees.

The specifications for these homes call for tarred, furred walls, brick garage, hot-water heat, 13-16 oak floors over diagonal subflooring, gas refrigerators, gas ranges, electricity, tiled baths with shower, Oxford cabinets, copper screens, metal weatherstripping, wood-burning fireplaces and all things necessary to the modern home.

The development is just a half block from Lee Highway and convenient to transportation, churches and stores. All the houses are being erected by the Gardiner Construction Co., which has a considerable building program outlined in both the District of Columbia and Arlington county.

The development is easily approached by going out Lee Highway after crossing Key Bridge, to the 5900 block just past the Robert E. Lee School to the sign on the left at Nottingham street.

National Notes on Real Estate

By Herbert U. Nelson,

Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

NELSON.

For two consecutive months new mortgage financing has shown an increase over the preceding month. Figures adjusted to take out the variation due to expected seasonal increases, show the May volume as 31.8 per cent of the volume we had in 1925. April's figure was 30.7 per cent. In May of a year ago new real estate financing was coming in at only 24.8 per cent of the 1926 rate.

This is a 7-point rise over a year ago. But the complete change that has taken place in the mortgage picture, visable as it is in competition of lenders for good loans, is not yet registered in appreciable mortgage volume.

Junk Yard Next to Your Home?

A number of cities are making a very specific study of machinery we need to do what zoning ordinances fail to do: enable property owners in a neighborhood to take effective co-operative action to improve or protect the character of the neighborhood. Recent mail brings news of four major cities where civic groups are working out some practical proposal to this end.

Meantime, group action undertaken to save two fine old residential sections in New York's metropolitan area is cited by Arthur Holden in the Journal of Land Economics. Home owners on Summer street were concerned about a house which, on the death of the original owner and his widow, had passed to an out-of-town holder. They suddenly found it had been rented to a family that began accumulation of junk in the back yard.

Twelve of the neighbors proposed an agreement with the absentee owner to get rid of the junkyard menace, pay the junk man's moving costs, and restrict the whole group of properties in the neighborhood to residential occupancy. On Central avenue, where fine old houses stood well back from the roadway amid ample shaded grounds, came a threatened business invasion planned as a wedge that would cut off the established business section from newer outlying residences.

Owners of the old homes and established merchants got together and proposed a pooling of interests under which replanning and improvement was made possible in the existing business blocks, a buffer park was provided and the preservation of the residential atmosphere was subsidized by the stabilized earnings which the plan assured to the existing business section.

But in the end, lacking some public framework to assure the advantages they sought, both the Summer street proposal and the Central avenue agreement failed to be ratified. It is to give backbone to such undertakings that major cities are now studying to develop means through which action for neighborhood betterment can be effective.

Large tenements, like military barracks, for scores and even hundreds of families, have been advocated by some persons as the proper and least costly method of housing a large portion of city dwellers. Apparently without investigation, persons responsible for the formation of public thought have made statements which assume that only through large institutional properties could housing costs be greatly reduced.

The experience of practical men does not confirm this. Many of the multiple-family housing projects of the Public Works Administration allot costs per family unit of more than $5,000. In this, officials point out, is included reserves for operation service charges and contingencies. But obviously the figure does not include any portion of the central administration expense. In practically every city a skilled developer in building can produce an equally commodious and modern dwelling unit in the form of a single family house at a lower price. This dwelling would, moreover, be a home, with a yard, light and air on four sides, and a place for the family car.

People who believe that the single-family dwelling is on its way out should make comparisons in their own communities. I believe they will find that it is still not only the best, but also the cheapest form of housing for the average American family.

Right Business in Right Place

Expectation of business income is what creates a demand for business space. Commercial lease making today is concerned more than ever before with the business success the tenant may expect in the location he is considering. This is true whether or not the property is engaged on a "percentage lease," a type of lease that began to be used about ten years ago under which many retail stores and other enterprises now pay as rent some agreed fraction of their gross sales total, usually with safeguarding clauses.

Any appearance that a business venture is failing lowers the prestige and the value of the structure that houses it and brings down values in the neighborhood as well. So more and more we weigh the whole region around a given location to find the business that would be happiest there. The check is made not only to guide the prospective incoming business, but also to guide the owner of the property. We are coming to see how far a business community is an organization of special services that complement and supplement each other and how far the principle of balance governs the sound building of a business district.

"Construction of Private Driveways" is a pamphlet published by the Bureau of Public Roads that may be obtained free by any home owner or prospective home owner from the bureau in Washington. It describes drives of stone, gravel, bituminous materials, concrete and brick. There are drawings and photographs showing special kinds of "ribbon" surfaces and full-width surfaces. The pamphlet gives information on practical dimensions.

Woodwork Hobby Has Its Purpose

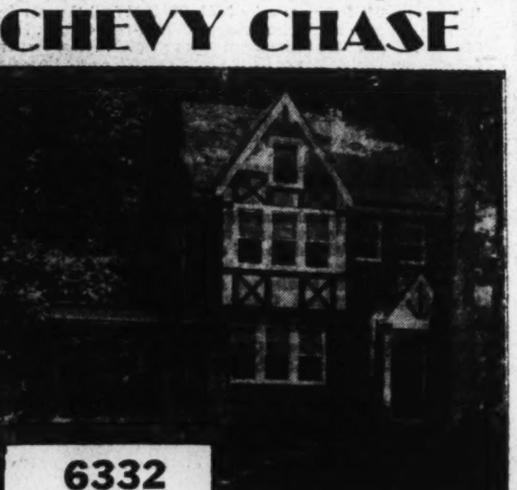
Thousands of American home owners chose carpentry or woodworking as their hobby. The average house includes ample space, either in the basement, cellar, or attic, where a home workroom may be constructed. In such a place the amateur carpenter may find much diversion and utilize his time to pleasant purposes.

A stout work bench with vise, lathe, and racks for tools is generally desirable. Under the bench shelves and cabinets may be built to contain materials and equipment of the worker.

FIX THAT ROOF NOW!
5 GALS.
'JETBLAK'
AND BRUSH $1.79 FOR BOTH
It's a heavy asbestos roof coating that you brush on just like paint.

OUR STORE WILL CLOSE 2 P. M.
Tuesday, June 30th
so that we can take inventory. We will be open bright and early, 7:30 A. M. Wednesday, July 1st.

HUGH REILLY CO.
PAINTS AND GLASS
1334 New York Ave.
NAtional 1703



In the Cool, Wooded Atmosphere of
CHEVY CHASE
6332 Western Ave. N.W.
Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
A MAGNIFICENT
BRICK HOME
Shaded by Towering Oaks
BUILT BY
DALLAS D. BALL
● 6 Lovely Rooms ● Recreation Room ● Breakfast Room
● Third Floor Room ● Two Tiled Baths ● 2 Huge Porches
● 2 Fireplaces Automatic Heat ● Built-in Garage ● Spacious Kitchen
BE among the first to inspect this much to be desired and admired residence . . . reach it by driving out Connecticut Avenue to Circle, turning right on Western Avenue to property.
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
BRASURE CO.
923 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6410

CONVINCING EVIDENCE
SEVENTEEN BUILT—13 SOLD
Satisfied Purchasers Have Created This Demand
Exhibit Home 220 JEFFERSON ST. N.W. *Ideally Furnished*
● THREE BEDROOMS ● TWO BATHS ● DETACHED GARAGE ●
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
This is the third group of homes constructed by the D. C. Sanitary Improvement Company in recent months. Superior construction is the secret of their unprecedented public acceptance.
$8,950
TO INSPECT
Drive out Kansas Avenue to Jefferson Street—50 yards to the right.
Wm. H. Saunders Co. Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

Live Where Living Will Be A Pleasure...
In the Cool Wooded Atmosphere of
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE
On the New Virginia Boulevard
Only 12 Minutes From the Heart of Downtown Washington
To Reach:
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.
Homes As Low As $5,250 to $7,450
MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $26.00
In the Rolling Wooded Acres of Beverly Hills there are 10 miles of Bridle Paths. Come to BEVERLY HILLS today and form your first impression of the new type, low-priced, Permanesque homes. The design of Permanesque Homes is not fixed, but is constantly being changed and bettered as new thoughts are being worked out, both on the drafting board and in the laboratory. Permanesque maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for Permanesque Homes. When you come to BEVERLY HILLS you will be astonished at the natural beauty, the facilities for healthful outdoor enjoyment, the fine public improvements (all paid for) and the air of lasting contentment, all available at remarkably attractive prices. With this is home building policy based on the celebrated PERMANESQUE HOMES.
OR YOU CAN SELECT THE SITE YOU WANT—
WHEN PAID FOR WE WILL BUILD YOU A HOME OF YOUR OWN ON EASY TERMS
WOODED SITES AND HOMES BEYOND COMPARE AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY AND IN THE LOCATION YOU WANT AT
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
ALEXANDRIA 1304 BEVERLY HILLS ALEXANDRIA, VA.

BELLE HAVEN
ALEXANDRIA
GUILLFORD
AURORA HILLS
LYON PARK
PERMANESQUE VILLAGE
LYON VILLAGE
WOODLAND VILLAGE
HILLWOOD
CLARENDON
COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

NEWS OF VIRGINIA REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING

Trend Toward Larger Homes, Survey Shows

Six Rooms and More Are Favored, Virginia Realtors Find.

New homes built recently in the Ashton Heights district of Clarendon, Va., reveal a trend that is directly opposite to the tendency toward smaller homes and fewer rooms which is found somewhat in home construction, and intensive survey of the district by the fact-finding bureau recently organized by northern Virginia realtors and builders has disclosed.

The bureau's survey, just completed, is the first of a series to be made of every section of northern Virginia in which new home construction is an important factor.

For comparison of home-construction activity, two periods were selected, one, the 12 months from July 1, 1935, to this date, the other comprising the two-year period preceding July 1, 1935. Some significant trends for the development character of the section were brought to light by this comparison.

80 Homes in Square Mile

In the past 12 months 80 new homes were built by 15 different builders in the Ashton Heights section, a district of approximately one square mile of area, lying directly south of the Clarendon business area, within a four-mile radius of the White House. In the two years preceding that period careful estimates place the volume of new construction at about 70 homes, or about 3 new homes built per month, as compared with more than 6 new homes per month, in the last 12 months.

The comparative analysis of the two periods discloses that the trend in the section is very markedly toward the brick home, 95 per cent of the homes built in the last year being of brick, in comparison with 60 per cent for the two years preceding.

In the last 12 months six-room and larger homes have predominated, 60 per cent of the new construction being of this relative size, whereas only 40 per cent of the new homes built in the two years preceding July 1, 1935, were of six or more rooms.

Practically all of the homes built in both periods are given high rating in modern conveniences for living comfort, but the homes built more recently, or now being completed, are naturally more completely equipped with the later types of convenience and comfort devices.

Scene of Activity.

The Ashton Heights section was selected as the field for the bureau's first survey because it has recently been the scene of marked activity in new home construction by a large number of builders. There are several complete blocks of homes, all built within the last three years.

Included among the builders operating in the section are Forrest T. Athey, T. J. Brumback, William Donnelly, John Douglas, Robert Dye, Homecraft, Inc., E. Ray Keene, J. T. Myers, George D. Ricker, George H. Rucker Co., P. W. Sharpe Co., R. R. Warren and F. E. Westenberger.

In making the comparative survey, homes were grouped in the two periods according to the time work was begun. The figures for the past 12 months therefore include a number of houses now being completed. With the exception of four units of the small apartment house type, all homes were one-family detached structures.

Many Houses Built Minus Cellars Now

Many houses are being built these days without cellars. New style heating systems make it possible for furnaces to be installed in a small room on the first floor, and, while this saves steps in the servantless home, it does away with the ample storage space in a cellar.

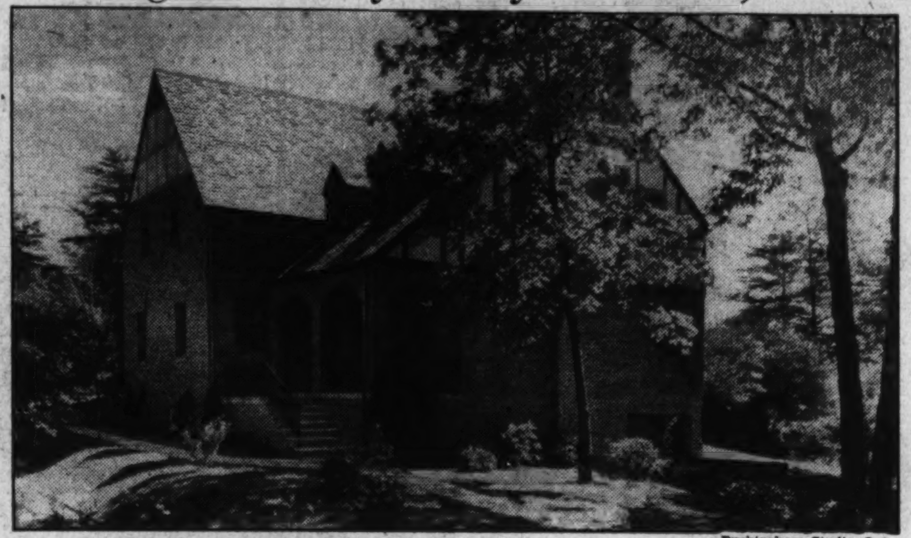
To offset this lack of storeroom facilities, ample shelves should be built in the kitchen.

Provisions, household equipment, kitchen equipment need a "parking place," and this should be kept in mind when planning a cellarless home.

Virginia Home Offerings by W. S. Hoge, Jr.

A group of homes in Highland Park, Va., shown for the first time today by the office of W. S. Hoge, jr.

Virginia Sale by Realty Associates, Inc.



Buckingham Studio, Inc.

Home at 1404 Twenty-second street south, in Arlington Ridge, Va., sold to Maj. K. S. Axater, A. C., and Mrs. Axater. Maj. Axater has been transferred from Kelly Field, Tex., to the office of the Chief of Air Corps, in Washington. The house was built by Peter J. Kunigonis and sold by Realty Associates, Inc. This is reported to have been the highest priced home sold in Arlington County this year.

Capital Adjusting Company to Move

The Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., for the past 13 years located at 1406 G street northwest on the ninth floor, will move into new quarters at 1008 H street northwest tomorrow. Increasing business, plus the need of parking space for customers, has made the change necessary.

Since 1923 the company, under the management of Robert B. Hollander, has engaged exclusively in the sale and financing of business places, having sold some of the largest established businesses in Washington. The firm specializes in transactions involving the better type of large restaurants.

In the new location the richly appointed, modern offices will occupy the entire first floor of the building.

Built-In Bookcases.

In small houses where all the wall space is needed for furniture, book shelves may be built on the walls, starting about 4 feet above the floor. This allows the lower part of the wall to be used for furniture and at the same time gives a refuge for your books.

Car Production Maintains Pace, Summary Says

Decline of Only 3,000 Units Over Last Week Is Reported by Paper.

Detroit, June 27.—Production of passenger cars and trucks is being well maintained throughout the industry this week, says Automotive Daily News in its midweek summary of activities with the total of 101,647 estimated for the week ending tomorrow, as compared with a revised estimate of 103,457 for the previous week. This is a decline of only 3,000 units.

Unexpected sales strength during June has lifted production during the month so that the total is expected to run close to 450,000 units, which is almost 100,000 units above the estimate made at the close of May.

Rural buying has been a big factor in the upturn and reports from the field indicate that June sales may exceed the total for May, which has now been revised upward to 405,000 new passenger cars and 62,500 trucks on the basis of reports from 36 states.

During the latter part of April the News estimated that April would prove the high month in a production way in 1936 with May or June copping the honors for registrations. This prediction now seems to be borne out in the figures available for May and field reports indicate that June is crowding May for sales honors.

One of the most encouraging factors in the retail market at the present time is the improvement in dealer inventory position in used cars. Stocks were reduced sharply during May and further reduction is expected during June in spite of the fast movement of new cars in that month. Soldiers' bonus payments are expected to have a good effect in reducing used car inventories still further during the remainder of June and in July.

Let Roof 'Breathe,' Tip on Shingling

In laying wood shingles on a roof, it is better not to use any paper between the shingles and the lath or sheathing to which they are nailed.

With changes in temperature and humidity, wood sweats and therefore must "breathe," else the dampness stays on the under side of the shingles and rots them.

250,000 Prints For Cars Made By Hudson Co.

Auto Firm Keeps Records in Fireproof Room of Detroit Plant.

A quarter of a million blue prints a year! That's what it takes to keep the wheels moving in a modern automobile factory such as that of the Hudson Motor Car Co. in Detroit.

Prints from seven feet long that cover a couple of tables when they are unrolled and try the temper of the girls in the filing room . . . prints so small that you could carry them around in your pocket . . . prints of the latest models . . . and prints of the famous old first Hudson roadster built back in 1909. They're all there, and they're arranged and grouped so efficiently that it is the work of only a moment to find just what is wanted, even if it hasn't been used for several years.

The blueprint room and its workers are like the men who tend the fires on a battleship . . . unsung heroes. They're indispensable, they're a vital part of the pulsing, bustling life of an automobile plant organization.

In the plant of the company, the blueprints, the blueprinting machines and the men who handle them are housed in a large, light and airy room in the engineering building. At the extreme end of the department is a file room, where all of the drawings ever used are kept on file. These are extremely valuable to an automobile manufacturing concern, and unusual care is taken to preserve them. An elaborate sprinkling system employing chemicals instead of water would snuff out any blaze there even before it would even be discovered. Steel cabinets protect the prints still further, and at night they are locked up and closely guarded.

Wrapped up in these prosaic-looking files lies the entire history of the Hudson organization. All the brain work of its famous engineering staff is recorded on these prosaic-appearing pieces of waxed linen or paper. Every change in tool design, every new part developed, is carefully recorded here. Its date is carefully penned on the drawing.

Pressed Fiber Board Makes Unique Floor

Attractive and practical floors can be made from squares of hard-pressed fibre board. They can be laid in mastic or nailed over old floors and take a fine finish if waxed. There is just enough variety in the color shades to prevent monotony, and they wear well.

A WARNING!!!
ABOUT BELLE HAVEN

Mr. Hubby, if the other half inspects these homes, planned for the utmost in living, built to endure, located in Virginia's most highly restricted residential community, overlooking Potomac River, adjacent to Belle Haven Country Club, only a 15-minute refreshing drive, morning and evening, over Mt. Vernon Boulevard, you are very likely to become a resident of Belle Haven.

First Showing

Center Hall Colonial, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car built-in garage.

Termite proof, all brick, floors laid over cement, copper pipes, gutters and screens, insulated, oil heat. These houses were planned and built under the supervision of a very capable and careful builder, F. H. A. financing.

Drive out Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard, turn right one mile south of Alexandria at Belle Haven sign. Our sign on property. Open daily and Sunday.

LEWIS L. BAXTER, Builder
King and Washington Sts. R. L. KANE, INC.

HILLWOOD
Homes of Distinction
NEW HOME VALUES

123 MEADOW LANE

This is one of the group of charming brick homes just completed—with 2 bedrooms and beautiful tiled bath on first floor (and provisions for 2 sleeping rooms and bath on second floor). Their finish is unusual and seldom found in homes at twice their value. Wide lots, well landscaped lawns.

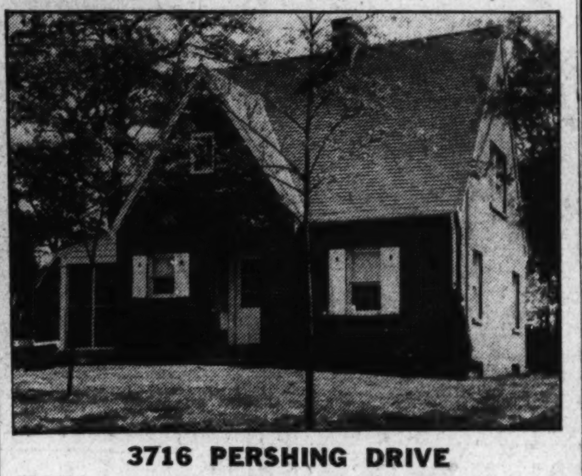
First Showing—Come Out Today.

Directions: Come through Falls Church, Va., 2 squares beyond traffic light, turn left into Lee Memorial Blvd. to houses on right.

Only $8,500 On Easy Terms

1026 Woodward Bldg.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION
NAT. 2626

A HANDSOME NEW HOME IN ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA., $7,950



3716 PERSHING DRIVE

IF YOU love nature, pure air, the song of birds, the beauty of flowers, you'll be delighted with this quality brick home on a beautiful terraced lot with built-in garage and every late modern feature. Be sure to inspect this lovely home!

DRIVE OUT TODAY!

Over Key Bridge and out Wilson Boulevard through Clarendon, to Jackson street, left to Pershing Drive and right to home.

Built by P. W. SHARPE COMPANY
1026 Woodward Bldg.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION
Nat. 2626

FIRST SHOWING TODAY
IN PICTURESQUE
HIGHLAND PARK, VA.

FOUR STONE HOMES
Longfellow St. Near 17th St.

$6,250 and $7,250
REASONABLE CASH PAYMENT, BALANCE ON EASY TERMS

To Reach
Over Key Bridge. Right out Lee Highway about 4 mi. to Lexingon St. (Robt. E. Lee School). Turn left on Lexington St. and follow arrows about 4 blocks to exhibit home, Longfellow and 17th Sts.

These stone homes are the last word in modern home construction. Warm in the winter and Cool in the Summer, these insulated homes will instantly appeal. Paneled living room with casement windows and open fireplace and beamed ceiling, spacious kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Each home has beautiful tile bath and 2 spacious bedrooms, each with cross ventilation. There is ample closet space in each room. The cement basement has laundry tubs, oil burning hot water heating plant with automatic circulator. The grounds are beautifully landscaped.

W. S. HOGE, Jr.
Realtor
Cherrydale, Va.
Office Phone WAlnut 7940 NAtional 7285
Residence Phone WAlnut 9158

OWNER MUST SELL

$13,250
26TH RD. & LYNN
OAKCREST, VA.

Designed and executed by a discriminating owner who purchased the beautiful plot many years ago when he had the pick of this ideal residence area, this brand new brick and hollow tile home is offered for sale. Open day and night.

● ¾ ACRE ● OIL HEAT ● 3 BEDROOMS ● 2 BATHS ● 2-CAR GARAGE

OFFICE OF J. L. PRICE
CALL RIDGE 272 FOR A CAR—OAKCREST, VA.
River View Sites—Acre Plots—Homes Designed and Built—Trustee Sales
TWO MILES SOUTH OF MEMORIAL BRIDGE ON ARLINGTON RIDGE

MASON TERRACE, VA.
FIVE-ROOM STONE COLONIAL HOME

ONLY $5,500
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

Mason Terrace is a new, carefully planned community of distinctive homes. There are only 4 of these homes left. Act quickly, as they will sell fast.

THE HOME PICTURED ABOVE IS TYPICAL OF THE WONDERFUL VALUES YOU WILL FIND IN MASON TERRACE.

- Full Tiled Bath and Shower
- Oak Floors
- 18-inch Stone and Tile Wall
- Sun Deck 10x18 Ft.
- Stone Garage
- Large Lot
- Gas or Electric Kitchen
- Hot-Water Heat

A WARM HOME IN WINTER AND COOL IN SUMMER

To Inspect Drive Out Lee Highway ¾ Mile Past Falls Church Traffic Light to Mason Terrace.

Built and For Sale by
C. D. BERGER
Builder of Fine Stone Homes Falls Church 365

Visitors Call 'Jane's' Home 'Just Perfect'

This Model House Exhibit Draws Large Crowds to Rollingwood.

Continued from Page 1.

has been built into the basement; in others, as in the "Jane Brown Home," the garage is built as an extension on the side, with entrance from the rear, appearing as a part of the house from the front. These double garages have overhead doors and floored attics for storage.

The approach to each home is by a wide walk of Philadelphia flagstone, laid in a mortar bed in random sizes and blending hues of cream, brown and gray. Where necessary to conform with terraces, flagstone steps have been used, and in the "Jane Brown Home" and those adjoining, the entrance porch is also of flagstone.

As one enters, he finds an inviting center hall with dining room to the right and step-down living room to the left. Ahead is the stairway to the second floor, finished with an iron rail on the three lower steps while to the right is a large coat closet with pull-out garment hanger. The walls of the hall are decorated with a gray pattern paper and the stair carpet is deep green.

The high-ceilinged living room is decorated in a sunny yellow paper with gray vertically striped pattern. At one end is a fireplace with specially designed wood mantel and brick hearth and facing. The windows, on one side and end opposite the fireplace are Thorn steel casements, of heavy sections and full ventilating. The bronze hardware provides smooth operation and the bronze wire screens are tailor-made for each window. At the head is a cornice to conceal the drapery rods and each window is fitted with a Kirsch Venetian blind to provide any desired amount of shade with complete ventilation.

Double French doors lead to the screened living porch, from which there is a screen door leading to the garden. The porch floor is concrete and there is no railing, the lower screen panels being protected with diagonal wire guard to permit full circulation of air.

There are no radiators in the living room, heat being provided by a modern system of air conditioning through concealed ducts and inconspicuous grilles. Air is circulated to provide a complete change every ten minutes in each room, being filtered each time it is circulated to remove suspended dust and pollen. In winter, this air is warmed by passing over a steam coil, thermostatically controlled, and humidified, also by electrical regulation. The benefits are numerous, not only to the health of occupants of the house, but in cleanliness and reduction of drying out and consequent shrinkage of woodwork and furniture.

Opening from a door in the rear of the living room is a den, paneled in knotty pine and with sand finish ceiling. With one wall covered with bookshelves and closets in another wall, this room will be a splendid man's room for studying, reading, writing and telephoning.

Lounge in Basement.

Another door leads to the huge paneled lounge in the basement. With its oak floor, fireplace, steel casement windows and outside door, this room is another large living room or game room and amply large for dancing. Its furnishing, in informal style, suggests many happy hours of relaxation and play.

In the basement are also a maid's room with bath and boiler, and laundry room, all well lighted and ventilated.

Returning to the first floor den, we find another door leading to the kitchen, a room to delight the most fastidious housekeeper. On all sides are gleaming white Art Metal cabinets, with abundant cupboards and drawers. The double drainboard sink is monel metal, which will not chip or scratch, with double casement window above. The work table has an Artolin top of heavy black linoleum with stainless steel edging and storage drawers below.

Both the monitor top refrigerator and the range are General Electric, with all the best features. In one corner is a large broom closet and above the outside door is a ventilating fan. There is a center ceiling light and separate lights above the sink and range. The floor is covered with blue, heavy guage linoleum and the walls and ceiling with Sanitas.

A double-acting door leads to the dining room decorated with salmon-colored paper with conventional lyre in gray above the chair rail and plain gray paper dado below. There is a wide window of four casements on one side and ample wall space for the buffet, two corner cabinets and lyre back chairs.

On the second floor, there is a large master bedroom decorated in blue with private bath adjoining. A mirror door opens into a large cedar lined closet with outside window, shoe racks and extra shelves. There are three double casement windows fitted with Venetian blinds.

Unique Guest Room.

A most unique guest room is decorated in a floral paper of moss green background. Instead of the conventional twin beds, there are two yellow daybeds, set at right angles, two mahogany chests and several easy chairs and tables. This room has a large cedar lined closet and two double casement windows.

The third room is furnished as a modern nursery, though it is of ample size for a full bedroom. This room also has cross ventilation and a large cedar closet.

The second bathroom is at the head of the stairs, with the linen closet adjoining. A disappearing stairway leads to the floored attic, the ceiling being insulated with four inches of rock wool.

Visitors are welcome daily from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. To reach, drive out Sixteenth street northwest to Sherrill drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), turning left to Beach drive and then right, following Beach drive for 2 miles to the New American Home signs at Leland street, or drive out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, turn right to Brookville road, left one block to Leland street and right about one-half mile to sign.

'Jane Brown' Relaxes at Entrance of Her New Home

Post Staff Photo.

"Jane Brown," waiting for guests to arrive at the opening of her new home in Rollingwood. This home, a modern adaptation of Normandy architecture, was designed and built by Waverly Taylor, Inc.

U. S. Whitewashing Recipe Is Given

Whitewash on brick, stone, or concrete walls is coming more and more into favor. A good mixture used by the United States Government on its lighthouses follows:

Slake 40 pounds of quicklime with boiling water, keeping it covered. Strain, and add a pack of salt dissolved in warm water, three pounds of ground rice boiled to a thin paste, one-half pound of powdered Spanish whiting, one pound of clear glue dissolved in warm water.

Mix well and let stand for several days. Use as hot as possible. Fifty-two pounds of hydrated lime can be used in place of the quicklime.

30 More Homes Being Erected At Va. Village

93 Dwellings Already Up at Permanesque Unit at Alexandria.

The amazing growth of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., is reflected in the recent statement of its representatives that 93 homes have been erected in this woodland development in the past 12 months and 30 more are under construction.

This beautiful community at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va., is now in its second successful year. It is now featured by an exhibit dwelling. The display house, described as "A Home as Modern as Tomorrow," will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. This house and the beautiful community it directs attention to may be seen by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Here one takes the road to the left and continues on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russell road, then turn right. Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

The new "American care-free home" is featured by a cocktail lounge in the kitchen with knotty pine material, oil heat, electric kitchen with fireplace, American laundry room, dining room, three bedrooms, two complete baths, one bedroom on first floor, casement windows, concealed radiation, built-in bookcases, knotty pine kitchen cabinets, huge fireplace in large living room, built-in cupboard in dining room, all-brick construction, rear living porch and slate tile roof.

The home, screened, copper-guttered, weatherstripped, has a built-in garage and is located on an unusually large 90-foot lot.

Permanesque homes represent outstanding achievements of the past years. They are moderate in cost, have structural solidity and finish is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are some of the most interesting sights Greater Washington affords.

They are described as "New American Homes," built throughout like modern apartment hotels and equipped with the same modern conveniences. Representatives of the corporation explain that after one buys a Permanesque home there are no "extras" to burden one.

Their electrical equipment includes refrigerator, stove and pastry mixer; other equipment consists of concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot-water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foiled insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets. Their external improvements represent grading, landscaping and driveways.

In the rolling, wooded areas of Beverly Hills are 10 miles of bridle paths. Prospective home buyers are invited to come to Beverly Hills and form their first impression of Permanesque's new type, low-priced dwellings. Designs are not fixed, but are constantly changed and bettered on drafting board and in the laboratory. The corporation maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for the project.

Carroll Home To Have First Showing Today

Dwelling on Offutt Road in Beautiful Section of Chevy Chase.

One of the outstanding home offerings to be presented this season has its initial showing today by the owners and builders, Arthur Carroll, Inc. It is located at 6401 Offutt road in one of the most beautiful sections of Chevy Chase and occupies an impressive corner plot with a 90-foot frontage.

This all-brick home with slate roof is a center-hall type with large living room and real wood-burning fireplace with large outdoor living porch, size 10½ by 20 feet adjoining, de luxe equipped kitchen and spacious bright dining room. The second floor has three bedrooms, ample closet space and two exquisite tile baths. The third floor is finished with space that may be utilized as two additional rooms.

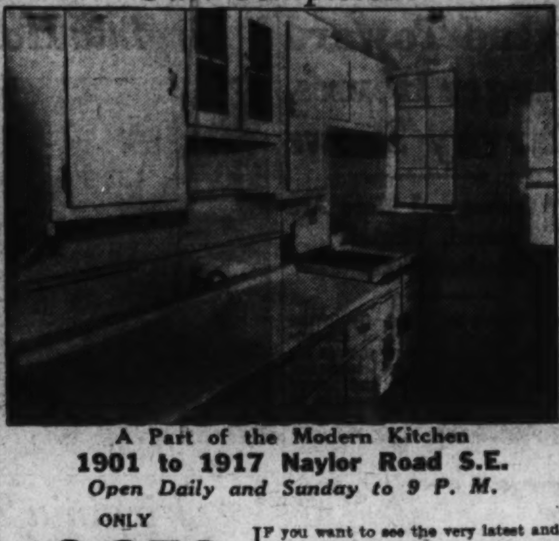
The basement contains a knotty pine paneled recreation room with open fireplace, servants' toilet, automatic heating plant and laundry tubs. The garage is built-in with overhead doors. The entire house is fully screened, weatherstripped, caulked and insulated. All exterior walls are furred, and the gutters and downspouts are of copper.

This offering will remain open today and daily until 9 p. m. until further notice. To see it drive out Wisconsin avenue to De Russey parkway (opposite Chevy Chase Club grounds), and then turn left two blocks to Offutt road and the home.

Clothes Rod Is Pipe.

A three-quarter-inch galvanized pipe set in wooden brackets makes a very satisfactory clothes rod. It is strong, does not bend, and is small enough in diameter to take any sized coat hanger.

NEW!!! DIFFERENT!!!
HOMES OF CHARACTER
SELLING RAPIDLY
Just Completed!



A Part of the Modern Kitchen
1901 to 1917 Naylor Road S.E.
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

ONLY
$6,350
On Easy Terms
EASILY ARRANGED FOR TWO FAMILIES
●
INSULATED
●
8 MINUTES TO CAPITOL
●
Near Schools and Stores, overlooking Park and Golf Course.

IF you want to see the very latest and best value in modern homes be sure to drive out and see these latest type homes containing 6 rooms, 2 handsome tiled baths, the finest kitchen equipment and new home features you have ever inspected, at a price every family can afford . . . easily arranged for two families if desired. Best construction and insulation, really BIG VALUE AT LOW PRICE!

DRIVE OUT TODAY
Drive over Pa. Ave. Bridge. Turn right on Minnesota Ave., then right on Naylor Road, direct to homes.

REGAL HOMES CORP.
1901 Naylor Road S.E. Lincoln 9826

WHY SHOULD I DEMAND RADIANT HEAT as well as CONDITIONED AIR for my new home?

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY
Division of American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation
Dept. B, 4th and Channing Sts. N.E., Washington, D. C.
● Kindly send me your FREE book—"This New Comfort". I am considering buying a new house and I want to know what benefits an air-conditioning system should give me.
☐ Why should I insist on a dependable heating system—as well as air conditioning?
☐ Tell me how I can have air-conditioning that operates continuously?
☐ Why will I be warmer with sun-like radiant heat?
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY OR TOWN STATE

Look for this sign when you look for a house.

Insist on having
AMERICAN RADIATOR CONDITIONING SYSTEMS

Of course you want air-conditioning! Every buyer of a new home does. But you also want the proven advantages of radiator heating, sun-like radiant warmth, controlled heat for every room, and domestic year 'round hot water. See that your new home has these long-term comfort advantages as well as conditioned-air. An American Radiator Conditioning System can give you all of them.

BE SURE YOU GET
✓ Radiator Heat and air-conditioning.
✓ Cleaned, filtered air.
✓ Humidity that can be controlled.
✓ An outdoor source of Fresh Air.
✓ Heat control for every room.
✓ Inexpensive year 'round domestic hot water.

Tear this list out and TAKE IT WITH YOU when you look at new houses.

JUST COMPLETED
TWO UNUSUAL HOMES
INSPECT THESE OFFERINGS TODAY AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELF THEIR REMARKABLE VALUES.
In Silver Spring, Md.

1701 FLOWER AVENUE
7 Rooms—2 Baths—Bedroom and Bath on First Floor

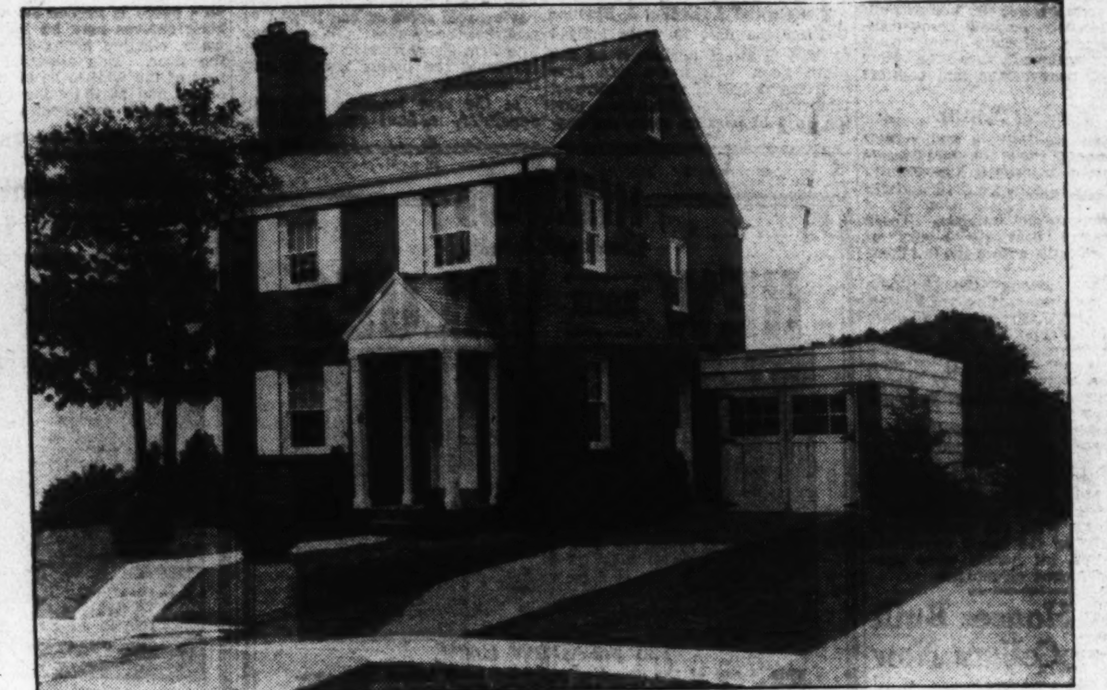
1711 FLOWER AVENUE
5 Large Rooms and Bath and Studio Living Room

Both homes have furred walls, fully insulated. Oil heat, copper screens, slate roof and copper flashings, and many other attractive features. On unusually large lots.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
Out Silver Spring to traffic light, turn right past Mrs. Kay's Toll House, right on Franklin Ave. to Flower Ave., turn right to houses.

Owner—L. F. ROBERTSON—Builder
825 Tuckerman St. N.W. Georgia 4551

OUTSTANDING IN VALUE . . . BEAUTY . . . DESIGN
The Washington Post MODEL HOME
IN BETHESDA, MD.
BUILT BY C. R. MATHENY



4509 MAPLE AVENUE
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. Draped by John F. Ligon

FEATURING A GROUP OF SIX NEW BRICK HOMES OFFERING DETAILS OF FINISH AND CONSTRUCTION HERETOFORE UNEQUALLED AT THIS LOW PRICE

TWO HOMES SOLD LAST WEEK

Convenient $6,950 Terms

IF you have not yet visited this outstanding model group we urge you to not delay your inspection a moment longer. This newest exhibit home is certain to delight you with its many new features and amazingly reasonable price. And you will be treated to a real revelation in present-day home values.

ITS location is one of the city's most desirable close-in communities of new detached homes. It features a rare combination of every fine architectural detail, and completeness of equipment, seldom found in the more moderate priced home. Of handsome Colonial design, the floor plan and arrangement are unequalled in a home of this character. The living room is spacious in size with a wood-burning fireplace, large dining room and modernly equipped step-saving kitchen. There are two fine bedrooms, the master bedroom extending the width of the house, exquisite tile bath with tub and shower, full bright basement, automatic heat and attached garage. The finest of structural features include slate roof, furred walls and insulation.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY to 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue just beyond Bank of Bethesda to Maple Avenue. Turn right to the exhibit home.

THOS. J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC., AGENT
738 FIFTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Sale by the General Construction Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 738 Forest drive, Hyattsville, Md., purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Krauder. It was built and sold by the General Construction Co.

Best Increase In Land Values Outside Cities

Sociologist Sees Future Expansion Extending Along Highways.

The greatest increase in land values in future should be in the territory on the highway within short distances of large cities—in other words in their metropolitan areas, according to present population trends, so William F. Ogburn, coauthor of the report on population changes for former President Hoover's committee on social trends, and now working on a population report for the national resources committee, says in special lectures to members of the courses in real estate management, real estate brokerage and real estate appraisal now being given by institutes and divisions of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in co-operation with the School of Business of the University of Chicago.

Ogburn, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, will give two special lectures on the changing family and on general population changes before the coming course in real estate brokerage given by the brokers division of the association in co-operation with the School of Business of the University of Chicago, opening July 6, and before appraisal courses opening (as three courses) July 20 and August 3 and 17. Discussing these subjects before students of the first national case-study courses in real estate management, now in session, he says this of population changes:

Death Rate Lowest Now.

1. "We probably are about at the point of the lowest death rate ever to be experienced in the United States. In fact, that point may already have been reached in 1932 when the death rate was 11 per 1,000. The death rate has gone lower in a few countries. The reason the death rate probably will be higher a generation from now is that the population will contain a larger proportion of the ages where the chances of death are greater. The number of old people will increase and then the death rate will rise.

2. "Since 1935 the number of births has been increasing slightly. This is attributed to influence of the increased marriage rate during the recovery years. There does not seem to be enough data yet to say that there is a slowing up in what has been the general decrease in the birth rate.

3. "We may look forward to a more slowly growing population if not a decreasing one."

As to development of the metropolitan region around a city, Mr. Ogburn says:

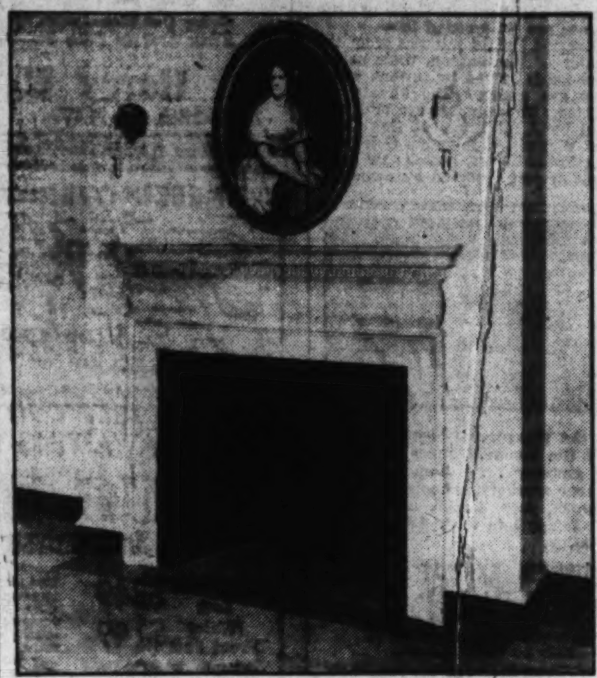
Extends 100 Miles From City.

"This region extends outward along the highways 100 miles or more from the big cities. The growth of population in the United States has been most marked in those regions within 100 miles of big cities. As new industries develop, they are likely to settle in this region. Indeed, the city will become more and more a trading center and less a manufacturing center. Boundary lines become less significant.

"The city, as we have known it in the past, may cease to exist and be replaced by a new unit for which we have as yet no name, but which we now call the metropolitan region."

In America, he points out, the economic and population development in the expansion period of our 300 years brought with it a set of attitudes not found in European countries. The attitudes characteristic of a scarce population building up a rich continent have changed very little. Quite often social attitudes and social philosophies persist for several generations after the material conditions which produced them have undergone change.

Fireplace in Goodrick Showing



Post Staff Photo.

A part of the living room of home at 2563 Waterside drive northwest showing the beautiful lines of the fireplace. This and other nearby homes in Rock Creek Park were built by Kass Realty Co. and are being presented by Benjamin Goodrick.

Chicago Data 'Case History' Of Real Estate

Compilations Include Finance, Occupancy and Yield of Buildings.

What are believed to be the most detailed practical real estate data on individual properties and their general neighborhood ever to be made available to persons outside the actual ownership of the properties have been collected as to typical properties in the Hyde Park district of Chicago.

The collection has been made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. It will be used and is being used as work material by students of the case-study courses in real estate brokerage, real estate management, and real estate appraisal now in progress or opening this month by institutes and divisions of the association in co-operation with the School of Business of the University of Chicago.

The key data, contributed by leading real estate organizations having the properties in charge, and made available for a number of leading Chicago Loop buildings as well, include for each building its financing history, its occupancy record, its maintenance and repair program, its income yield in rents, and the like. Supplementing this are background facts upon the Hyde Park neighborhood, including land value maps, census maps, surveys made by civic and research organizations, assessment and other public and private data.

The buildings, and the data showing their actual real estate situation in detail and in operation, form the principal "textbook" for representatives of leading real estate firms over the country enrolled for the course in real estate brokerage, which opens July 6, for management specialists from many States (including heads of firms and departments, the chief field supervisor of one of the country's leading banks, a representative of one of its largest private holdings of real estate) enrolled in the courses in real estate management now closing.

Both the Hyde Park sub-center data and the loop data will be used by appraisal specialists from over the country who will gather for the three courses in real estate appraisal opening July 20, August 3, and August 17, respectively, prepared and given by the association's American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. The new Appraisal Course III is concerned with the valuation of major urban office and business structures.

The keynote of the pioneer case-study course in real estate brokerage, which opens July 6, with representatives of leading real estate firms of the country enrolled, and which has been prepared, lecture by lecture, by and for the brokers division of the association, will be sounded by Benjamin Bills, Chicago, dean of the course, who will say in his opening address:

"If vacant land be sold or leased for an unwise improvement or if, when improved, it be leased or sold for uses not in proper relationship to the residential, business and industrial life of the community of which it is a part, the brokerage function fails.

"The sale of land for an improper improvement and its lease or resale for an objective wholly out of balance with the best co-operative industrial, residential, and commercial activity of a given community results not only in the community being handicapped in its development but finally in the dead hand of error being laid squarely and fairly on the broker who has been guilty of the misconception."

He will tell the brokerage representatives:

BANK SAND
Laboratory Tested

Approved by the INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS, D. C.—for use in the District of Columbia for masonry and plastering purposes.

NATIONAL BRICK CO., INC.
Terra Cotta, D. C.

Day Phone GE. 2722
Night Phone GE. 7020

Designed, Built, Sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4105 Forty-ninth street northwest, in Westerleigh, purchased by James B. Graham. It was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

Gracious Home Easy to Obtain At Small Cost

Cube-Type Dwelling Can Be Made Attractive in Construction.

In the Federal Housing Administration's Technical Bulletin No. 4, on Principles of Planning Small Homes, House "E" illustrates a solution for a family requiring a house with three bedrooms. It is almost a cube for economy's sake, but the simple, dignified treatment of the exterior in the semiformal town type of colonial found in many New England and New York towns and villages enhances this cubic design.

The low-pitched roof, with the gable ends treated as pediments, with simple, stock half-circle windows, is economical and logical; it provides air space over the second floor that can be ventilated and wastes little cubage.

The plan provides all the space and equipment necessary for comfortable living in as small an area as possible, with the economies of construction constantly in mind. Simple framing, spans that take stock lengths of lumber, concentrated plumbing, simple stairs, a careful avoidance of unnecessary corners, both inside and out, and regularly spaced openings all make the building operation a simple one.

The use of platform construction instead of the customary foundation walls and cellar, suggested in the descriptive specifications for houses in the bulletin, is interesting and a distinct departure from usual methods. Its use is made possible by modern heating systems that operate satisfactorily with the heating unit on the first floor, which eliminates the need of cellar or even an air space under the first floor. This house can be built on such a platform or on walls with or without a cellar.

L. I. Rents Go Up; Shortage Feared

Rents in some sections of Long Island, N. Y., are up as much as 300 per cent, according to a statement by H. Ward Ackerson, vice president of the Long Island Real Estate Board.

His remarks were published alongside another article which devoted some space to a report which indicates a housing shortage is imminent in Greater New York.

L. S. Posner, member of the New York State Mortgage Commission, is quoted: ". . . the shortage is growing to an alarming degree, particularly in these two classes of housing—the single-family dwelling and the better apartment house. . . ."

IN THE
SHANNON AND LUCHS
ROLLINGWOOD
THE NEW ROCK CREEK PARK SECTION
of
CHEVY CHASE

YOU GET MORE AND BETTER
HOMES FOR LESS COST

VISIT
418 AND 612 LELAND ST.

GET THE FACTS

To Inspect

There are three ways to come to Rollingwood: Drive straight out Connecticut Ave. to the Chevy Chase Circle, right into Western Ave., one-half square to Brookeville Road, across from Catholic Church, left straight to Leland St. Or, straight out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Club to Woodbine St. (our sign), right two squares to Brookville Road, follow signs. Or, drive through Beach Drive in Rock Creek Park to Leland Street, up the hill two squares to another sample home.

ELECTRIC KITCHENS ARE
STANDARD EQUIPMENT WITH US

SHANNON & LUCHS
DEVELOPMENT CO.

Phone WI. 5252

NOW! NEW 6-ROOM—2-BATH
CONVERTIBLE HOMES

At the
Lowest Price
on Record
—
$7,250

PERMANENT
FINANCING
DIRECT WITH
BUILDER

1400-1410 18TH PLACE S.E.

COMPLETELY ARRANGED FOR TWO FAMILIES WITH ENTIRE PRIVACY FOR EACH OR A SINGLE HOME IN ITSELF

Let your home pay for itself! These new low-cost homes can easily be made income producing by conversion to two-family use. Solid brick construction, 6 big rooms, 2 modern tile baths, de luxe equipped kitchen, breakfast nook and dinette set, recreation room, steel sash windows with shades and interior screens. Ideally located overlooking park and golf course, close to stores, grade and high schools.

—TO REACH—
Drive out Pa. Ave. to Minn. Ave., turn right on Minn. Ave. to 19th St., turn right on 19th St. to P St., left on P St. to homes.

18th Pl. and P St. S.E. HARRY F. SCHNEIDER Lincoln 9653

Year's Building Reported Near Billion Mark

FHA Records of June 9 Show $850,000,000; Private Capital Used.

Mortgages selected for appraisal by various insuring offices throughout the country average more than $1,500,000 a day for each workday, according to reports reaching the Federal Housing Administration, substantiating the predictions of Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald that 1936 would be a banner year for home building.

A further evidence of the trend of the home building and buying field is shown in the fact that during the first nine days of June mortgages accepted for insurance by the Housing Administration totaled $14,285,387. This figure includes money insured for both new construction, buying of new homes and the refinancing of existing mortgages.

Through June 9 the total business transacted through the Federal Housing Administration, including repairs, refinancing, and new construction, was over $850,000,000, indicating that the billon-dollar mark will probably be passed in August. Large-scale housing mortgages accepted for insurance now total $33,452,158.

All this money represents private capital. Funds are advanced by private financial institutions, and the mortgages are insured against loss by the Housing Administration.

Apprentice School In Building Planned

Los Angeles, Calif.—The Board of Education is considering establishment of an apprenticeship coordinator who will aid students in the high schools in getting positions as apprentices in building trades. The Federal Housing Administration has offered its co-operation.

The decision was made to prevent a serious labor shortage caused by the fact that young apprentices have not entered the building trades during the last few years and also by the tremendous gain in residential building in the district, which is using up all available skilled labor.

A 4 Bedroom Home at an Exceptional Price

$8,950

514 OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD
Battery Park, Md.

An attractive detached ALL BRICK dwelling on a beautifully landscaped lot, 50x150 feet, near transportation and all other conveniences. Exceptionally spacious living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, attached brick garage. Insulated, screened; slate roof.

A HOME THAT REALLY OFFERS MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

To Reach—Drive to left of Bank of Bethesda on Old Georgetown Rd. to houses. Opposite "Glenbrook Knoll."

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. Agents NA. 2345

VIRGINIA COLONIAL HOME OF UNUSUAL CHARM

THIS Virginia Colonial home has all the charm and dignity of the Thomas Jefferson age, and is one of the most attractive properties in the Charlottesville and University of Virginia region of Albemarle County.

Write for full description, price and photographs of this and other Virginia Colonial and Historic Homes and Estates for sale by William L. Mayer, 507 East Main Street, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Here Is Just the Home You Have Been Looking For!
A BEAUTIFUL DETACHED BRICK HOME IN

Brookmont
Md.
Only 6 Miles From Downtown

$7,950

- 6 Rooms
- Tile Bath
- Garage
- Deep Lot

63rd St., Between Broad St. and Ridge Road

This is the first of a group of homes that are under construction in this delightful subdivision. Only 6 miles from Downtown Washington, there is a wide paved street (Conduit Rd.) direct to property. Brookmont has all the advantages that every homeseeker looks for. Close to schools, grocery stores and transportation facilities, yet plenty of traffic-free space for children to play. The house illustrated contains six rooms with extra large tile bath and basement lavatory. The kitchen has a spacious breakfast nook and there is a G. E. stove already installed. You may select your own window shades and electric refrigerator. The entire house is insulated with Rock Wool and is weatherstripped. Modern hot water heating plant and detached brick garage. All oak floors, including kitchen. Several other type homes under construction. Open Daily and Sunday.

BETTER BUILT BY FRANK WATKINS
TO REACH
Drive out Conduit Road past the Reservoir and Dalecarlia Lake to entrance of Brookmont at foot of hill on left. Turn left, cross car tracks and continue to left on Broad St. to 63rd, right to home.

Realty Associates, Inc.
REALTORS
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

Washington Now 3d on U.S. Building List

Construction Activity in May Advances Capital From Fifth Place.

Washington advanced from fifth to third place in estimated cost of building construction for May on a list of 123 leading cities prepared by the U. S. Department of Labor. New York, as usual, headed the list with building having a valuation of $17,838,539. Los Angeles was second with construction valued at $5,318,779. Estimated value of local building for May was $4,265,465.

Although the value of permits issued for new residential buildings and for additions, alterations, and repairs to existing structures increased in May, the aggregate value of building permits issued during the month was below the April level, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced. This decrease was due to a sharp decrease in the value of permits issued for nonresidential buildings.

1,522 Cities Show Gain.

"Reports from 1,522 cities in the country to the Bureau of Labor statistics," she said, "show an increase of 1 per cent in the value of new residential buildings, an advance of and repairs, and a decrease of more 10 per cent in additions, alterations, than 13 per cent in the value of permits issued for new nonresidential buildings.

"The May level of building activity was far ahead of a year ago, the value of permits issued for residential construction showing an increase of more than $20,000,000, or 79 per cent. Indicated expenditures for new non-residential buildings increased $11,000,000, or 45 per cent, and the permit valuation of additions, alterations and repairs to existing buildings increased nearly $7,000,000 or 33 per cent. The increase in total expenditures amounted to approximately $38,000,000, or 54 per cent.

"During the first five months of 1936 permits were issued for buildings valued at $466,441,000. This is an increase of 71 per cent over the corresponding period of 1935. Over the same period, the value of new residential buildings for which permits were issued increased 114 per cent; the value of new non-residential buildings, 66 per cent, and the value of additions, alterations and repairs, 30 per cent.

These figures are based on reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 1,522 identical cities having a population of 2,500 or over. The percentage change from April to May in the number and cost of building permits issued for each of the different types of construction is indicated in the following tabulation:

Change From April to May, 1936.

Type of Building.	Number.	Est.Cst.
New residential	— 0.8	+ 0.8
New nonresidential	+ 2.7	—13.2
Additions, alterations and repairs	+ 2.0	+ 9.6
Total	+ 1.6	— 2.2

The percentage change in comparison with the same month of last year is shown in the table below for 792 identical cities having a population of 10,000 or over.

Change From May, 1935, to May, 1936.

Type of Building.	Number.	Est.Cst.
New residential	+74.8	+78.8
New nonresidential	+20.4	+44.5
Additions, alterations and repairs	+ 8.5	+32.6
Total	+17.9	+53.6

There was a gain of 65 per cent in the number of family-dwelling units provided in these 92 cities, comparing May, 1936, with the corresponding month of 1935. The data collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics include, in addition to private construction, the number and value of buildings for which contracts were awarded by Federal and State governments in the cities included in the report. For May, 1936, the value of public buildings amounted to $3,470,000; for April, 1936, to $1,488,000, and for May, 1935, to $4,486,000.

Buildings Important.

Permits were issued during May for the following important building projects: In Boston, Mass., for a hospital building to cost $330,000; in New York City—in the Borough of the Bronx for apartment houses to cost $970,000; in the Borough of Manhattan for apartment houses to cost over $500,000, for office buildings to cost over $3,500,000, and for mercantile buildings to cost nearly $400,000; and in the Borough of Queens for apartment houses to cost over $1,000,000; in Rochester, N. Y., for factory buildings to cost nearly $1,200,000; in Philadelphia, Pa., for a factory building to cost $760,000, and for school buildings to cost over $850,000; in Peoria, Ill., for school buildings to cost $681,000.

In Ann Arbor, Mich., for buildings at the University of Michigan to cost over $1,600,000; in Detroit, Mich., for mercantile buildings to cost nearly $400,000; in St. Paul, Minn., for a school building to cost nearly $300,000; in Dallas Tex., for mercantile buildings to cost over $400,000; in Fort Worth, Tex., for amusement buildings to cost over $800,000, and for a school building to cost $400,000; in Albuquerque, N. Mex., for school buildings to cost nearly $250,000; in Glendale, Calif., for a recreation center to cost $500,000; in Los Angeles, Calif., for apartment houses to cost over $500,000, and for motion picture studio buildings to cost nearly $650,000; in San Francisco, Calif., for school buildings to cost over $300,000, and in Spokane, Wash., for a power plant to cost $850,000.

Midwest Reports Employment Gains

Gains in employment in May were reported in most of the principal cities of the Cleveland district both as compared with the preceding month and a year ago.

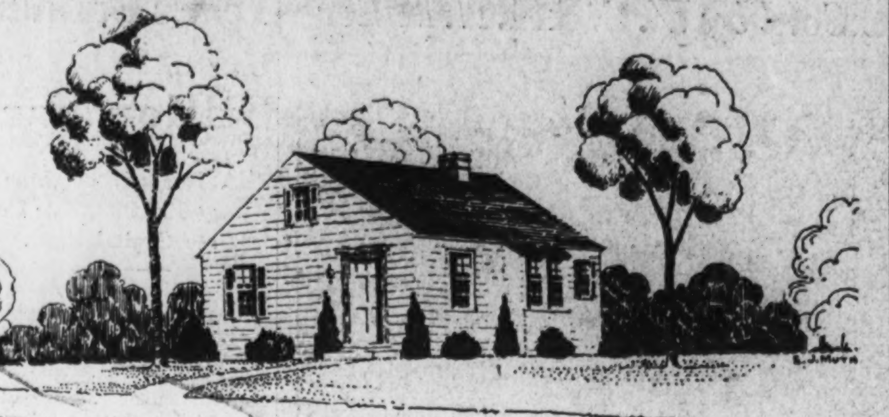
A shortage of skilled labor was reported by some industries. Department store sales reported a 17 per cent increase in dollar sales during the month, compared with the same period a year ago.

Elsewhere in the Midwest business was reported improved, and from St. Louis came another report of a skilled-labor shortage in some plants and trades. Building, however, continued active in the St. Louis district.

Wall Strip Handy.

A wooden strip 3 or 4 inches wide set about 4 feet from the floor and running around all four walls of the bathroom makes a convenient base on which to screw towel bars, tumbler holders, etc.

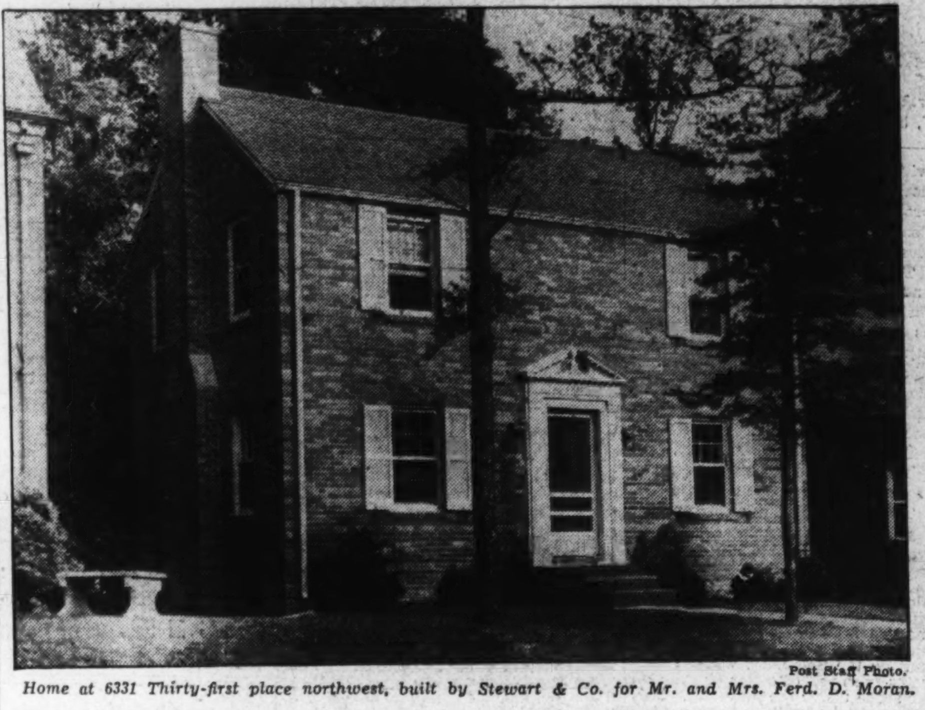
First Home to Be Built in 'Overbrook'



Post Staff Photo.

Architect's drawing of the first home to be built in "Overbrook," third and latest residential operation of the Newbold Development Co. A ground breaking ceremony for the house, attended by Federal Housing Administration officials, was held Friday. Construction of the dwelling begins tomorrow.

This Home Was Erected by Stewart & Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6331 Thirty-first place northwest, built by Stewart & Co. for Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. D. Moran.

Shown by Baker Realty Co., Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4901 Crescent street, in Crestview, Md., having its first showing today. It will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. and is presented by Baker Realty Co., Inc.

Mixing Fawcet Convenient.

On a lavatory, a mixing faucet is much more convenient than separate hot and cold water faucets. Most people like to rinse their hands under running water, but with two separate faucets the water may be too hot or too cold. Under a mixing faucet it can be made "just right."

California City Building at Peak

Glendale, Calif., one of the cities in the Golden State where residential building has been at peak level for the past several months, ranks third in the volume of mortgage loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration in California, according to a statement by Ralph A. Lynd, real estate editor of the Glendale News-Press.

Sale or Rent
Brick Bungalow
Saul's Addition Near 14th St.
1317 Decatur N.W.
2-Car Built-in Garage
Five large rooms, bath, space for three rooms and attic, h.-w. h., elec., screens, weatherstrips. Unusually well constructed with 18-inch brick walls, a home priced low for this neighborhood.
OPEN SUNDAY
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor Nat. 6153

THE MODERN HOME OF TODAY
Is
Winter Air Conditioned

IF you are buying a home, building a home or selling a home you will benefit by learning the advantages of the most modern innovation ever developed for home comfort—

ELECTROL
AIR CONDITIONING

The Electrol Air Conditioning unit filters and cleans the air—it eliminates dust, adds the proper amount of moisture to the atmosphere, and produces a gentle but positive circulation of air throughout the entire house. It eliminates hot, stuffy rooms, prevents colds and other winter ills caused by impure air and an overheated home.

Let Our Engineer Explain The Many Other Advantages of Electrol Air Conditioning

NO COST OR OBLIGATION
Call ME. 4840 or visit our Display Rooms and inspect this modern equipment

GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY
1413 New York Avenue

Mortgage Risk Is Eliminated Through FHA

Holder No Longer Forced to Check on Property Involved.

One of the most significant changes occurring in the mortgage market, largely as a result of the activities of the Federal Housing Administration, is the acceptance of the insured mortgage by lending institutions as a standard investment vehicle, according to Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing administrator.

"One of the worst handicaps of the mortgage as an investment in the past," he said, "has been the fact that the market for a particular mortgage was restricted to a local area. The investor in a mortgage always had to examine and to inspect at frequent intervals the property upon which the mortgage was based, and otherwise keep an eye on his investment.

"These precautions were necessitated by the fact that there was no hallmark of quality on the mortgage. The investor in a mortgage, therefore, had to make a separate investigation of every mortgage to determine its inherent quality. Because of the careful risk rating methods of the Federal Housing Administration the insurance contract indorsed on a mortgage is becoming accepted as the mark of quality. The insured mortgage, therefore, can circulate in a general and wide market.

"Just as a bushel of No. 2 red wheat purchased in New York is the same in quality as a similar bushel purchased in Kansas, so the insured mortgage is becoming an investment whose quality is standardized and certified to by the Federal Housing Administration.

"The results of a wider market for standardized mortgages are difficult to exaggerate. With Nationwide market it will no longer be possible for a dearth of mortgage funds to exist in one section of the country while mortgagees are looking for satisfactory investments in another part.

"Mortgage money will flow freely from one section of the country to another. Interest rates will become more uniform. In particular, those areas which have suffered in the past from high interest rates will benefit from a uniform rate.

Such standardized mortgages, furthermore, will continue to be acceptable in the market which heretofore has tended to freeze in periods of distress. With the mark of the Federal Housing Administration on them, they are essentially Government-guaranteed obligations.

"The wild fluctuations in the quantity of mortgage funds available should disappear with this acceptance of the insured mortgage as a standardized instrument."

Seven New Houses For Highlands

Announcement is made by J. L. Price, Oak Crest, Va., of the building of five brick Williamsburg type and two six-room English type brick homes in Virginia Highlands. They will sell from $6,950 to $7,350.

These dwellings have attached garages, large rooms and porches, insulation, furred walls, large tile baths, built-in cabinets, sinks with large tile drainboards and gas or electric refrigeration. Some of these homes are on wooded lots.

Located but 12 minutes from the center of Washington, their neighborhood is served by sewers, water and gas mains. The streets are lighted. These homes are built and sold by J. L. Price, of Oak Crest and Virginia Highlands. Oak Crest has dozens of new homes now being built or just occupied by owners.

3841 Calvert St.
21 SOLD
$9550

Enjoy the pleasures of country life without the inconveniences of living in the country . . . homes are in town, near markets, schools, etc. . . . Six rooms, two baths, recreation room. Large lots . . . 137 feet to paved alley.

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
3841 Calvert St.
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
Open Sunday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Daily 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St. (4 blocks south of Mass. Ave.), turn west to homes.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

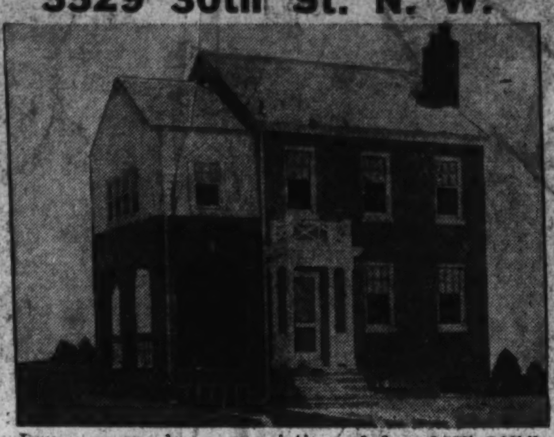
J. A. McKeever Co.
Agents for
CALVERT REALTY CO.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

Shower Stall, Sunk In Wall, Inexpensive

A modern shower stall sunk into the wall and provided with its own drain is an improvement which can be made at small expense in number of homes. Such a stall may be built by partitioning off an end of a bathroom. Side walls of waterproof material and a floor of tile, concrete or similar material can be installed without a large outlay of money.

1349 Montague St. N.W.
Stone—Detached—Lot 50x132
FOR LARGE FAMILY. Two floors, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 6 bedrooms, 2 on 1st floor, with bath and sleeping porch. Convenient to everything. First floor ideally arranged for one or two elderly persons or invalids. Excellent condition.
Price $12,990 Terms
Just North of 14th & Kennedy St.
Inspect Anytime
PAUL MAGOFFIN
236 Woodward Bldg. Natl. 9237

5529 30th St. N. W.



Large corner home, consisting of 6 well-proportioned rooms and 2 baths; open fireplace. Finished attic. Built-in garage. Wide lot.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 7 P. M.

Drive Out Conn. Ave. to McKinley Then East to 30th St. and House.

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Harry B. Pitts Co.
1019 15th St. N.W. Metro. 0100

BREEZE OVER
Snug Harbor
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY—35 MILES FROM THE CAPITOL.....

JUST TWO WEEKS OLD
AND AWAITING YOUR INSPECTION
SNUG HARBOR
AT SHADYSIDE, MARYLAND

Bay Front Lots $349
Water Front Lots $149
Inland Lots $49 UP

Live in your own "cottage by the sea," cooled by south breezes, overlooking cool wide waters where boating, swimming and fishing are all-summer joys. Here is the ideal family community—restricted for protection of environment, yet inexpensive with its low introductory prices and our generous financing plan. This beautiful bayside site must be seen to be appreciated. Drive down early today.

Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S. E., through Upper Marlboro. Turn right at Wells Corner. Continue to Drury, look for arrow at this corner and do not enter Southern Maryland Blvd. Follow arrows from this point to Snug Harbor.

THE HOLLOWAY CO.
VErnon 0100 204 W. Saratoga St. Baltimore, Md.

I'm your best friend
I FIND YOU A ROOM THE FIRST THING IN THE MORNING

I'M your *Post Classified Ad.* Rain or shine, I come to you *the first thing in the morning,* half a day ahead of the evening papers—with a wide variety of rooms from which to choose. What's more, I make it easy for you to find it quickly, for I list my vacancies alphabetically. Like a true friend, I come to you FIRST, So when you want a room, turn to me. You'll find me in the classified section of The Post every morning with a wide selection of the finest rooms in the city. Can I help you today?

Pictorial Presentation of Real Estate Board's Annual Frolic

Views of Annual Summer Party of the Realtors Last Tuesday at Congressional Country Club

Post Staff Photos—Dowling.

PRESIDENTS AT PLAY. Morris Cafritz (left), president of the Cafritz Co., realtors, builders and developers, prepares to receive an "over the plate" pellet in case President F. Eliot Middleton, of the Washington Real Estate Board, fails to intercept it. Cafritz's team won the outing ball game.

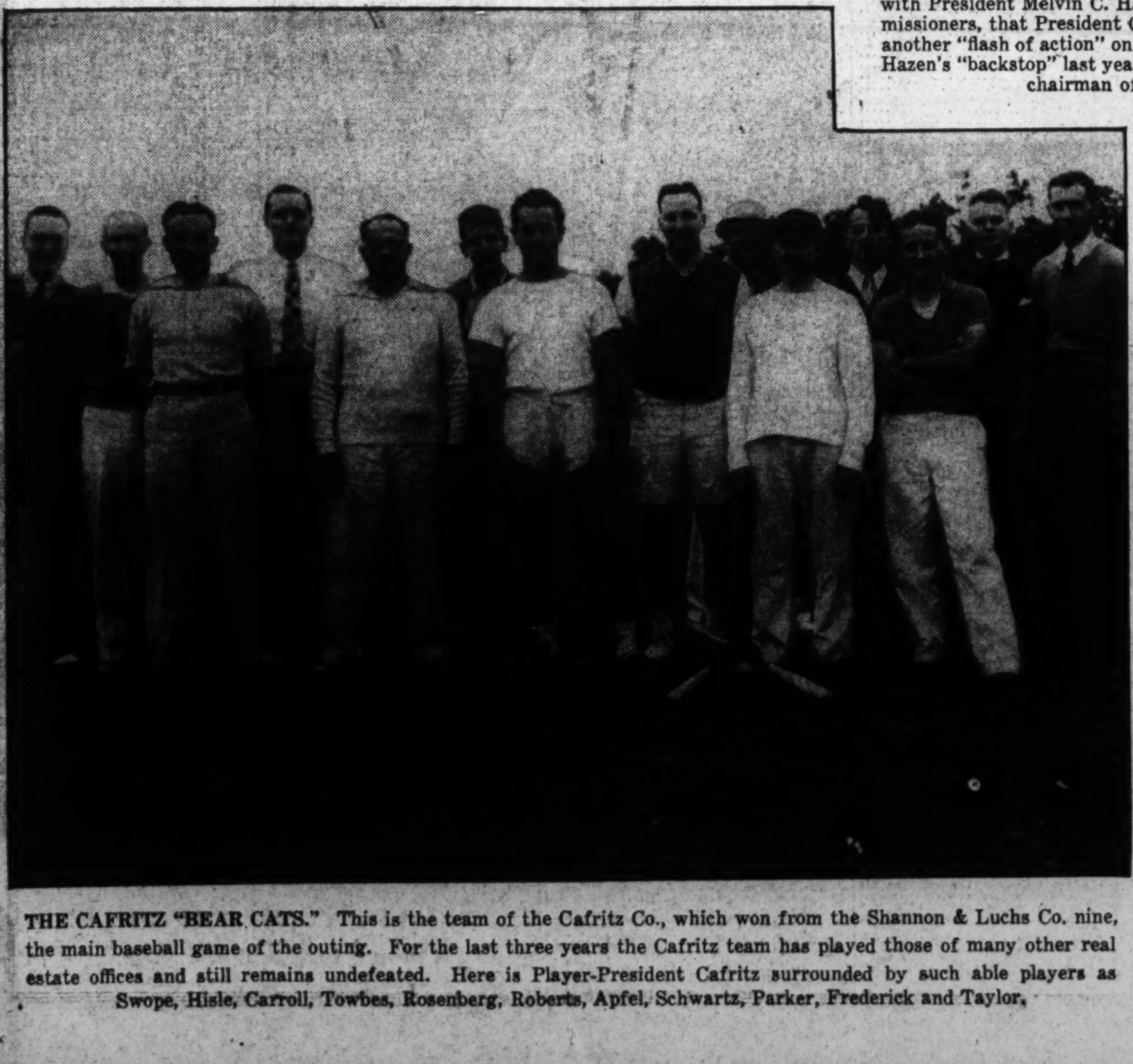
POST PRIZES AWARDED. "Sam" Hyman presents The Washington Post Cup and bag of sticks to William M. Throckmorton and J. G. Pascoe, tying for these low net prizes, at the dinner following the golf tournament. Left to right—A. C. Houghton, a past president of the board; J. Reilly Stanton, director, District of Columbia Office, Federal Housing Administration; Pascoe, Hyman and Throckmorton. Homer Phillips and E. J. Gray tied for The Post's Cup in 1934, and M. P. Canby won it at last year's outing.

THERE WAS BARNYARD GOLF ALSO. Here the candid camera catches Garfield I. Kass (left), who has stopped residential, theater, park and shop construction for a brief interval to engage with Charles J. Rush, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board, in twirling wicked "ringers."

OTHER WINNERS AT GOLF. Left to right—A. H. Urban, winner of the low gross score in the golf tournament; William L. King and F. L. Barkley, who tied for first place in the blind bogey, have just divided the prizes awarded for these events—a dozen and half golf balls also contributed by The Washington Post.

MORE PRESIDENTS AT PLAY. Here Chief Executive Middleton (left) takes the same precautionary measure with President Melvin C. Hazen, District Board of Commissioners, that President Cafritz did with Middleton in another "flash of action" on this graphic page. President Hazen's "backstop" last year was Fred. A. Smith, general chairman of the outing.

HORSESHOE "CHAMPS." Arnold D. Crumbaugh (left), winner of the horseshoe pitching contest, receives the congratulations of Richard S. Tennyson (center), assistant supervisor, District department of playgrounds, for his prowess in this ancient and honorable pastime, while J. D. Skinner, runner-up in the event, smiles approvingly.



THE CAFRITZ "BEAR CATS." This is the team of the Cafritz Co., which won from the Shannon & Luchs Co. nine, the main baseball game of the outing. For the last three years the Cafritz team has played those of many other real estate offices and still remains undefeated. Here is Player-President Cafritz surrounded by such able players as Swope, Hisle, Carroll, Towbes, Rosenberg, Roberts, Apfel, Schwartz, Parker, Frederick and Taylor.

A GROUP OF NOTABLES. Left to right—"Sam" Hyman, of The Washington Post; D. M. Bernard, business manager of the publication; Abner H. Ferguson, chief counsel, Federal Housing Administration; F. Eliot Middleton, president of the Washington Real Estate Board; Harold E. Doyle, vice president of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., and latest past president of the Washington Real Estate Board; Melvin C. Hazen, president of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia; Charles J. Rush, executive secretary, Washington Real Estate Board.

Fleming Favors Bank Contacts With Congress

Tells West Va. Bankers That Co-operation Is Advisable.

Hot Springs, Va., June 27.—In an address here this afternoon before the West Virginia Bankers Association, Robert V. Fleming, president of the American Bankers Association and president of the Riggs National Bank, Washington, emphasized the importance of co-operation with the Administration and Congress in bank legislation.

Concerning the new revenue act, in which the original draft was modified after conferences with A. B. A. representatives, Mr. Fleming said:

"The most difficult problem regarding legislation with which we were confronted during the past year developed in connection with the proposed revenue act of 1936.

"Among the provisions of this bill was one which placed a tax upon undistributed earnings which, if applied to banks, would have been in direct conflict with the program undertaken by the Government to rebuild and strengthen the capital structure of the banks of this country. In the case of some institutions which were licensed to reopen following the bank holiday, it was necessary to rebuild their capital structure and establish an adequate ratio of assets to deposit liability. In this emergency, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation purchased preferred stock or capital debentures from these banks to the extent of roundly $1,000,000,000, a sizable portion of which has since been repaid.

"With continued business recovery, I believe it will not be long before the present total indebtedness to the RFC of roundly $870,000,000 will be materially reduced and the ownership of the shares of these institutions be returned to the individual citizens of the communities served by the banks, which is where the ownership belongs.

Banks Were Included.

"Proposals were made to include banks in the tax on undistributed earnings with additional exemptions which might have temporarily taxed the banks at a lower rate, but the principles involved in these proposals were destructive to the capital structure of the banks upon which the security of depositors depends, and we all know that with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in existence we must build for strong bank capital and any legislation which would have a tendency to tear down this strength would not be in the best interests of either the banks or the public. Thousands of banks failed during the depression because they did not have sufficient capital structure to withstand the tremendous depreciation of assets which took place.

"The American Bankers Association took the position that banking should not be included in the proposals to tax undistributed earnings, for we believe to force distribution of earnings by taxation usurps the right of self-management which has contributed so much to the growth of America and American institutions. Furthermore, I do not think it is possible to frame this type of legislation, which is aimed not only to raise revenue, but also to effect a social change, without causing grave dislocations in our economic structure and retard business confidence which is so necessary if we are to continue our progress towards complete recovery from the depression."

So. Pacific Orders 18 Steam Locomotives

San Francisco, June 27 (AP).—Southern Pacific Co. announced today it had ordered 18 new steam-driven locomotives to cost $2,700,000 and to be built on modified stream lines.

Six were ordered for passenger service and 12 will be constructed to Southern Pacific specifications by the Baldwin Locomotive Works for freight services.

New York, June 27 (AP).Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad has ordered 500 cars from Pullman Standard Car & Manufacturing Co. and 500 from Ralston Steel Car Co. Northern Pacific Railroad has awarded a contract for 500 cars to Pressed Steel Car Co. and will build 200 cars in its own shops.

C. & O. $29,500,000 Issue Before I. C. C.

By the Associated Press.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Co. asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today to authorize the issuance and sale of $29,500,000 in 60-year refunding and improvement mortgage bonds which it estimated would save $19,055,465 in interest charges. The bonds would bear 3½ per cent interest and be dated August 1, with maturity in 1996. They would be known as series "E" bonds.

They would replace $24,784,000 of outstanding series "A" bonds, bearing 4½ per cent interest and due to mature October 1, 1993, and series "C" bonds of the railroad now held in its treasury aggregating $4,716,000 bearing 4½ per cent interest and maturing September 1, 1996.

B. & O. Operating Net Increases in May

Baltimore & Ohio net railway operating income for May was $2,472,966, a gain of $926,712 over May last year. Operating revenue for the month increased $2,452,470 to $14,289,737, and operating expenses rose $1,247,070 to $10,425,643.

For the first five months of the year net railway operating income was $9,636,365, an increase of $813,740 over the corresponding period last year. Operating revenues increased $8,278,676 to $65,131,761 and operating expenses rose $6,827,952 to $49,675,344.

Woodmen of the World.

Omaha, Nebr., June 27.—Nineteen million dollars of new insurance business was obtained by the Woodmen of the World during a 20-day campaign from May 18 to June 6, according to a report released today from national headquarters here.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	219	225
Declines	191	367
Unchanged	166	193
Total issues	576	785

Steady with steels and motors; volume, 366,350.

Bonds.

Firm; Polish issues recover; transfers, $4,007,000.

Curb.

Most groups slightly higher; turnover, 93,000.

Commodities.

Wheat lower, cotton steady; sugar and coffee closed.

Exchange.

Pound and franc strong against the dollar; Great Britain, $5.03¼; France, 6.64 cents.

Cotton Is Steady; July Rises to 12.39

New York, June 27 (AP).—Cotton was quiet and steady today with weekend realizing absorbed by trade buying. October sold up from 11.67 to 11.73 and closed at 11.72 with the general market steady 4 to 6 points net higher.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
July	12.43	12.38	12.39
October	11.73	11.67	11.72
December	11.70	11.63	11.69
January	11.70	11.64	11.68
March	11.70	11.65	11.70
May	11.74	11.69	11.74

Spot, steady; middling, 12.49.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was firm today, reflecting steadiness of cotton and lard and the strength of tallow. Scattered covering and local buying of December also were factors. Final prices were 2 to 5 points higher. Sales, 16 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal: July closed, 9.28; September, 9.23; October, 9.11; December, 8.98; January, 8.95.

Pound and Franc Rise Against Dollar

New York, June 27 (AP).—French confidence in French money outweighed fiscal fears today, and foreign currencies advanced steadily at the expense of the American dollar.

New York traders pushed the franc up .01⅛ of a cent to 6.64 cents and the English pound sterling up 1⅜ cents to 5.03¼ as the demand from the British Isles and the European continent continued strong.

Associated Merges All Electric Units

New York, June 27 (AP).—Associated Gas & Electric Co. announced today the merger of four subsidiary operating electric companies into the Ohio-Midland Light & Power Co. The consolidated units are: Wayndot Light & Power Co., New Washington Electric Co., Paint Township Light & Power Co., and Hilliard Light & Power Co.

The action, it was stated, consolidates all of the electric properties of the associated system in Ohio into a single unit.

Cities Service Plans To Buy Warner Quinlan

New York, June 27 (AP).—Cities Service Co. has filed in Federal District Court here a plan for acquisition of assets of Warner Quinlan Co. providing for issuance of $1,000 of Cities Service 5 per cent debentures of 1950 and 40 shares of common for each $3,000 of claim against Warner Quinlan.

At current market prices the exchange would yield about $34 per $100 of Warner Quinlan bonds. Nothing was provided for the Warner Quinlan common.

Industry Rate Holds Higher Than Estimates

Steel Plants Operating at Peak Level of the Year.

New York, June 27.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says today:

"Industrial news has continued generally favorable and production activity is being maintained at a moderately higher rate than was expected earlier. This is particularly true of the steel industry, which is operating at peak levels of the year as a result of continued heavy demand in an attempt by consumers to avoid paying approximately $2 per ton higher prices after July 1.

"Moreover, orders placed the latter part of June will be reflected in operations in the first two weeks of July, and there is every indication that ingot production in July will be only moderately below the 71 per cent rate expected to be averaged in June.

"The automobile trade reports that there was no more than a slight slackening in retail sales in June. Indeed, it is believed that new-car sales may approximate those for May. Demand for second-hand vehicles has picked up substantially in recent weeks, and total sales for June are likely to mark a new high.

"The industry is continuing to make intensive efforts to market used cars and results thus far have been gratifying. The manufacturers likewise are gearing their production schedules in such a way as to avoid excessive new-car stocks when the 1937 models are introduced."

$50,000,000 Issue Planned by Cons. Oil

New York, June 27 (AP).—Consolidated Oil Corporation revealed today plans for sale of $50,000,000 of new 15-year debenture 3½s. The offering will be made next week, probably Tuesday, by a banking syndicate headed by Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Proceeds from sale of the new debentures will be used to retire outstanding bank loans of $40,000,000, incurred in the redemption of $45,600,000 of 7s and 6½s a year ago, and the balance to reimburse the treasury for its contribution to the redemption costs.

The debentures will be convertible into common stock at $25 a share for the first five years, at $30 a share for the next five and at $35 a share in the last five years.

Associated System To Enlarge Plants

New York, June 27 (AP).—Three plant extensions to cost nearly $2,000,000 are being planned for companies in the Associated Gas & Electric System, it was announced today.

A turbo generator will be built for the Rochester Gas & Electric Co., costing around $1,000,000; a similar plant will be constructed for the Keystone Public Service Co. at Oil City, Pa., and another turbo generator, together with other improvements, will be installed for the Virginia Public Service Co. at Alexandria, Va.

Norfolk & Western.

Roanoke, Va., June 27 (AP).—For the week ended June 20 the Norfolk and Western Railway handled 23,792 revenue freight cars, an increase of 4,475 over the like 1935 week, it was announced here today.

Steels and Motors Stabilize Market in Curtailed Trading

Rails and Industrials Mark Up Small Gains; Bonds Steady; Pound and Franc Advance Sharply.

By Frank MacMillan.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, June 27.—Steels and motors assumed leadership of the stock market today and pulled the list out of an irregular trend into a small but definite gain at the close.

As has been usual in recent Saturday sessions, the interest in trading was small, with professionals providing the bulk of activity. Transactions amounted to 366,350 shares, compared with 317,180 shares the week before, with more than half of the buying and selling in the last hour.

United States Steel, which gained ⅝ of a point at 61½, pointed the general trend. Its low for the day was 60½, and the close was only ¼ under the highest. Chrysler, another leader, got up a point to 109, nearly 2 better than the day's low.

Chicago Great Western preferred gained a top place when the Interstate Commerce Commission approved the road's plan to establish rules and charges for carrying motor trucks and trailers loaded with freight or empty. The stock was up ¾ at 8¼.

General Motors was in the van at a gain of ⅜ to 66⅞, and a scattered but select list of rails, oils, utilities and industrials and specialties were unchanged to fractionally higher.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks edged up .1 of a point to 64.0 with 30 industrials up .1, 15 rails up .2 and 15 utilities unchanged on balance.

Socony Active and Higher.

Socony-Vacuum was active and ⅛ higher at 13¼ after the company announced a reduction of 1 cent a gallon in gasoline in line with the lowering of the New York State tax to 3 cents from 4 cents a gallon.

Consolidated Oil moved narrowly and was unchanged, but the comparatively heavy volume was attributed to surveys showing that about $3,200,000 a year has been saved in the last two years in interest and preferred dividends through various refunding and exchanges.

American Telephone proved a weak spot when it closed at 164¾, off ¾, but considerable strength developed to bring it up from the day's low of 162¾. The Public Service Commission ordered a cut in charges of the company's principal New York subsidiary. International Telephone was unchanged, and Western Union gained ½ at 86½.

Other steels were firm at small advances. Bethlehem closed at 52⅜, up ⅝; Gulf States Steel 46¼, up ¼; Ludlum 24, up ⅞; Otis Steel 13⅞, up ⅛, and Republic 19¼, up ¼.

American Radiator, Johns-Manville and several others were higher by fractions to as much as 2 points, in the case of Johns-Manville which closed at 104¾.

Among the rails, Union Pacific rose 1⅞ to 130, and New York Central edged higher by ⅜ to 36⅞. Northern Pacific and Canadian Pacific were active but unchanged.

A repatriation of French funds from New York led to a second sharp advance in the franc against the dollar. Commodities lent nothing in particular to the stock trend.

Wheat turned lower near the close and ended ¼ to ⅝ of a cent a bushel lower. Corn was off ⅝ to ⅞ of a cent a bushel, and cotton was 20 to 30 cents a bale higher.

Polish Bonds Rebound.

A sharp rebound in Polish government bonds enlivened an otherwise narrow listed market today. The great majority of domestic corporate loans moved within minor fractions of Friday's closing levels and the same was true of U. S. Government obligations, most of which ended 1/32 to 2/32 of a point higher.

The improvement in Polish government bonds was considered a normal course after the collapse of prices yesterday which followed announcement that the transfer of service funds had been temporarily suspended and negotiations were to be started looking toward downward adjustment of interest rates.

In fairly heavy trading the government 8s advanced 5¾ points to 46, the 75 held unchanged at 47, the 6s improved 4 at 42 and Silesian Province 7s advanced ⅜ to 34½. Other foreign bonds maintained a generally steady undertone.

Domestic corporate liens were extremely quiet. Issues closing within minor fractions either way of Friday's levels included Southern Railway 4s at 67, Postal Telegraph 5s at 30½, Missouri Pacific 5s at 31½, Santa Fe 4s at 114¼, Chesapeake Corp., 5s at 135¾, Chicago Great Western 4¾s at 13¼, and International Hydro Electric 6s at 41½.

The Associated Press averages ranged from an advance of .3 of a point in the foreign group to a loss of .1 of a point in the low-yield and utility groups. Transfers of all bonds totaled $4,007,000, par value, compared with $4,313,000 last Saturday.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, June 27 (AP).—Foreign exchange strong. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 5.03¼; cables, 5.03¼; 60-day bills, 5.02¼.

France—Demand, 6.64; cables, 6.64.

Demand Rates.

Italy	7.87	Czecho'vakia	4.16
Belgium	16.91	Yugoslavia	2.31
Germany—		*Austria	18.85
Free	40.35	Hungary	19.90
Reg.	21.50	Rumania	.76
Reg. travel	25.25	*Argentina	33.48
Holland	68.20	*Brazil	8.61
Norway	25.29	Tokyo	29.43
Sweden	25.96	Shanghai	30.18¾
Denmark	22.48	Hongkong	32.44
Finland	2.22	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	32.76	Montreal in New York	99.75
Spain	13.74	New York in Montreal	100.25
Portugal	4.57		
Greece	.94½		
Poland	18.90		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal. No quotation.

London.

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Bar gold advanced 1½ pence to 138s 9½d (sterling price equivalent to $34.82).

Bar silver steady, 1/16 hgiher at 19 11/16d (sterling price equivalent to 44.50 cents).

Local Stocks

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales.

Potomac Electric 5½% pfd.—2 at 114, 1 at 114.

Washington Rwy. & El. pfd.—12 at 110⅝.

American Security & Trust Co.—10 at 258, 10 at 258.

Mergenthaler Linotype—10 at 47, 10 at 47.

After Call.

Capital Traction 5s—$1,500 at 91¼, $500 at 91¼, $500 at 91¼, $1,000 at 91¼, $1,000 at 91¼, $1,000 at 91¼.

Riggs Bank com.—10 at 260.

Bonds.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	112½	.....
Am Tel & Tel col tr 5s	108½	.....
Anacostia & Potomac 5s	78	79½
Anacostia & Pot Guar 5s	109	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	103½	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	91	91¾
City & Suburban 5s	85	90
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	115	.....
Pot Elec Pow Cons 5s	99⅞	100¼
Potomac Electric 6s	105⅛	.....
Wash Gas 5s 1958	106	.....
Wash Gas 5s 1960	119	.....
Wash Gas 6s, series B	100¼	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106	106¾
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 5½%	106	.....
Col ountry Club 5½s	105	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....
Public Utility.		
Public Utility.		
American Tel & Tel (9)	*163	.....
Capital Transit Co	15¼	16½
N & W Steamboat (6)	88¼	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pfd (6)	109½	.....
Pot El Pwr 5½% pf (5.50)	112½	114
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	80¼	84
Wash Ry & El Co (36)	550	.....
Wash Rwy & El pfd (5)	110½	.....
Bank and Trust Company.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	257	265
Bank of Bethesda (1.50)	*26	.....
Capital (4)	*128	.....
Com & Savings (a6)	*185	.....
Liberty (3)	113	.....
Lincoln (6.25)	*200	.....
Natl Sav & Tr	124	135
Prince Georges Bk & Tr	16	20
Riggs (8)	260	265
Riggs pf (5)	105	.....
Washington (6)	*120	130
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	225	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (†12)	195	.....
Corcoran (5)	99	.....
Firemen's (1.60)	*36	.....
National Union (.60)	*14*	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	7	.....
Real Estate (6)	120	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (1.60)	23½	24¾
Lanston Monotype (4)	81	89
Mergenthaler Linotype (‡)	47	48½
Peoples Drug St com (1.00)	*37½	40
Real Est M & G pf (.20)	*4½	6
Security Storage (5)	106	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	52	.....
Wdwd & Loth com (†1.50)	*55	70
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	*120	.....

*Ex-dividend.
†Plus extras.
‡6 per cent extra.
§50c paid May 15, 1936.
a—4 per cent extras.

New York Produce.

New York, June 27 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 27,406, steady. Mixed colors: standards nad commercial standards, 22¾@23; other mixed colors unchanged. Whites, private sales of nearby fancy mediums, including premiums, 24½@26½; nearby and Midwestern exchange mediums, 23½; other whites and all brown and duck eggs unchanged.

LIVE poultry steady. By freight: broilers unquoted; other freight and all express prices unchanged. Dressed poultry irregular. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 7,976, easy. Creamery, higher than extra, 30¾@31½; extra (92 score), 30¼@30½; firsts (88-91 scores), 29¼@30¼; seconds (84-87 scores), 28½@29; centralized (90 score), 30.

CHEESE—Receipts, 15,406, quiet. Prices unchanged.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

A flow of French currency balances to Paris from New York and hurried covering of short positions in the foreign exchange market yesterday sent the French franc up .01⅛ of a cent to 6.64 cents in New York trading.

The rise compared with a Paris rate on the dollar of 6.635 cents to the franc and an over night New York quotation of 6.629 cents. The discount on 90-day franc futures fell to .24 of a cent from .29 of a cent yesterday.

Triangular trading between Paris, London and New York put the pound sterling up ½ of a cent to $5.02¾ in New York as French interests purchased sterling with dollars and francs with sterling for return to Paris.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury June 25: Receipts, $19,360,531.65; expenditures, $141,596,169.01; net balance, $3,017,927,432.32; custom receipts for the month, $27,497,304.52.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $4,072,476,560.38; expenditures, $8,769,801,665.61, including $3,242,697,187.44 of emergency expenditures. Excess of expenditures, $4,697,325,105.23; gross debt, $34,014,258,050.98 a decrease of $95,571,832.25 under the previous day. Gold assets, $10,600,423,232.56.

C. & P. Tel. Net Declines $5,174 From May, 1935

Telephones in Service Are 11,216 More Than Year Ago.

Operating revenues of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. for May were $900,769, according to the report filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission. This compares with $859,263 in May last year. Operating expenses, not including interest, were $627,487 against $588,095 a year ago. Net operating income was $199,588, compared with $204,762 in May 1935, a decrease of $5,174.

Taxes for May amounted to $73,694, compared with $66,406 in May 1935, an increase of 10.9 per cent The cost of telephone plant in service on May 31 was $38,043,783, acvice on May 31 was $38,043,783, according to John A. Remon, general manager.

Washington was served by 206,445 telephones on May 31, compared with 195,229 on the same date in 1935. This was a net increase of 11,216 telephones over the number in service at the end of May, 1935. Telephone users here made 24,770,000 calls in May, compared with 23,449,000 during the same month in 1935.

Rate Cut Ordered.

New York, June 27 (AP).—The New York Public Service Commission ordered the New York Telephone Co. today to make rate, charge and tolls reductions which it estimated will save telephone subscribers in the State about $4,152,000 annually.

Penn. Railroad Net Up $1,526,008 in May

The Pennsylvania Railroad reports for May net railway operating income of $6,895,912, an increase of $1,526,008 over May last year. Revenues for May increased $5,458,213 to $35,368,797 and railway operating expenses rose $2,848,230 to $24,479,118.

For the first five months of the year net railway operating income was $28,473,063, a gain of $1,318,106 over the corresponding period last year. Operating revenues increased $21,776,979 to $168,954,333 and operating expenses rose $16,966,363 to $123,899,793.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	141.6	51.2	91.2	118.9
Previous day	141.4	51.1	91.4	118.7
Week ago	140.7	50.9	92.3	118.4
Month ago	136.3	49.5	88.3	114.6
Year ago	96.6	34.9	64.0	81.3
Two years ago	89.4	45.7	70.4	79.3
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	90.8	92.5	105.6	96.3
Previous day	90.9	92.6	105.5	96.3
Week ago	90.7	93.1	105.4	96.4
Month ago	90.7	91.9	105.2	95.9
Year ago	87.6	80.1	99.7	89.1
Two years ago	82.8	87.0	89.5	86.4
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

(1926 averages equals 100.)

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State Gasoline Taxes $619,000,000 in Year

Gasoline consumption by motor vehicles in 1935 increased 6.4 per cent over the preceding year and State taxes yielded a revenue of $619,000,000 according to statistics collected by the Bureau of Public Roads of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Every State reported increased consumption, the largest increase being 13.4 per cent in New Mexico. Increases of more than 10 per cent are reported for Alabama, Arizona, California, Georgia, Idaho, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina and Utah.

Corporate Earnings On Per-Share Basis

New York, June 27 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per share included:

	1936.	1935.
Quarter Ended March 31.		
Inter. Hydro-Elec. Sy. (Cl.A)	.02	.56
Quarter Ended May 31.		
Beatrice Creamery Co. (pf)	50	nil
Five Months Ended May 31.		
U S Smelt., Refg. & Min. Co.	2.71	3.22
Norfolk & Western Railway	8.19	5.16
McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.	.57	.37
Four Months Ended April 30.		
Atl., Gulf & W. Ind. S. S. Lines	1.79	nil
Year Ended February 29.		
Great At. & Pac. Tea Co.	7.08	7.13

Keystone Auto Club Application Record

Pointing out that continued membership gains have been made by the Keystone Automobile Club in June, George E. Keneipp, manager, reports that in one day recently 104 membership applications were received.

According to Mr. Keneipp, this is a club record for any single day since the inception of the organization here.

Municipal Financing At Lowest for Year

New York, June 27 (AP).—New municipal financing scheduled next week by 43 municipalities totals $6,948,427, the smallest week's total this year, the Daily Bond Buyer reported today.

The revised total for the preceding week was $25,735,148.

Terminal Dividend.

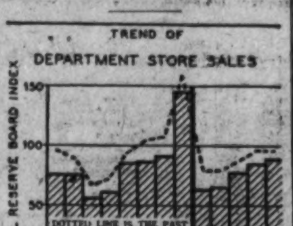
Directors of the Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corporation have declared the regular semi-annual dividend of $1.50 per share on the stock outstanding on June 26, payable July 2.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, June 27 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 35½; sales, 275; receipts, 583; no shipments; stock, 30,555.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 508; receipts, 1,869; shipments, 89; stock, 69,642. Quote: B, 4.00; D, 4.50; E, 4.60; F, G, H, I, K and M, 4.65; N, 4.95; WG, 5.15; WW and X, 5.40.

Department Store Sales at Year's Top



Boston, Mass., June 27.—Department store sales in May tied with this last March for the highest total value since August, 1931. As commodity prices are running about 10 per cent above August, 1931, volume sales may be estimated as somewhat less.

Expected Receipts Depress Wheat

Chicago, June 27 (AP).—Prospects of a big run of wheat on Monday from the harvest fields Southwest gave a downward swing to prices late today.

Wheat closed weak, ¼@⅝ under yesterday's finish, July 93⅛@93¼, September 93¾@93⅞; corn ⅝ off to ⅞, up, September 65@65⅛; oats, ⅛@⅜ advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 15 cents.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT—				
July	94⅛	94½	93⅛	93⅛
September	84½	95⅛	93¾	93¾
December	95	96⅜	95⅛	95⅛
CORN—				
July	66	66⅜	65⅝	65⅝
September	64⅝	65¾	64⅝	66
December	60¾	61⅞	60⅝	61¼
OATS—				
July	30¼	30½	30	30⅛
September	31	31⅛	30¾	30⅞
December	32	32½	32	32¼
RYE—				
July	63¼	63¾	63	63⅛
September	63½	64¼	63¼	63⅜
December	64½	68¼	64¼	64⅜
BARLEY—				
July	....	....	....	44⅛
LARD—				
July	10.57	10.62	10.57	10.60
September	10.70	10.75	10.70	10.72
October	10.72	10.75	10.70	10.75
December	10.05	10.07	10.05	10.05

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 1 red, new, 1.01; No. 1, red garlicky, new, 99¼; No. 1, red light garlicky, new, 99½. CORN—No. 3, mixed, 65¾; No. 5, mixed, 62½; No. 1, yellow, 68@68½; No. 2, yellow, 68; No. 3, white, 76; sample grade, 54@61. OATS—No. 2, white, 34; No. 3, white, 31¾; sample grade, 27¾@30½. No rye. SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 95. BARLEY—No. 2, malting, 93; feed, quoted, 35@42; malting, quoted, 52@93. TIMOTHY SEED—3.90@4.20 cwt. CLOVER SEED—11.00@18.00 swt.

Air Line Complaints To Be Heard by I. C. C.

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday ordered hearings July 13 here in two air-mail complaints.

In one North American, known as Eastern Airlines, is protesting operations between New York City and Washington of express and passenger planes by American Airlines. The second hearing will be on the request of Delta Airlines for an increase in the rates issued by the post office on the Atlanta-Dallas air-mail route.

A. & P. Net Earnings $16,593,252 in Year

New York, June 27.—Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., chain grocery concern with retail stores throughout the country, reported for the fiscal year ended Feb. 29 net profit of $16,593,252, equivalent, after dividend requirements on the 7 per cent preferred stock, to $7.08 a share on the common stock.

In the previous fiscal year net profit was $16,708,674 or $7.13 a share. Sales totaled $872,244,368 against $842,015,871 in the preceding year.

Auto Production Increases in Week

Detroit, June 27 (AP).— Ward's automotive reports placed last week's auto output at 104,473 cars and trucks, compared with 100,161 in the preceding week.

Ward's estimated Ford assemblies at 24,310 units, compared with 19,750 last week; General Motors at 45,548 against 45,186 and the Chrysler group at 23,075 compared with 23,275.

Rise in Output Exceeds Gains In Employment

Production Up 21.2% From Low; Jobs Increase Only 9.5%.

New York, June 27.—Since the low for the depression in 1932 the increase in production has been relatively greater than the gain in the number employed, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. The index of the output of agricultural, mine and manufactured products for the first four months of 1936 was 21.2 per cent higher than the 1932 index while the increase in the total number of persons employed in the United States amounted to only 9.5 per cent.

In the three-year recession after 1929, however, employment showed much less of a drop than production. From 1929 to 1932, production declined 33.0 per cent, while employment declined only 22.1 per cent. In other words, more people were on payrolls in 1932 than were necessary to handle the volume of output. The greater increase in production than in employment after 1932 was thus due to the fact that the surplus labor on the payrolls in 1932 had to be first put to use before the unemployed could begin to be absorbed by the expansion of output.

Problem Still Exists.

While in 1936 production had shown a greater increase from the low of the depression than employment, employment relative to 1929 was at a higher level than production. The index of employment for the first four months of 1936 was 14.7 lower than in 1929 whereas the index of production showed a decrease of 18.8 per cent.

It thus follows that employment will rise at least to the 1929 level with the recovery of production to the volume of that pre-depression year. This does not mean, however, that the unemployment problem will be solved. Despite the large volume of production in 1929, the number of unemployed in that year averaged 3,604,000. Since 1929, the increase in population has added 2,638,000 persons to the supply of workers. Consequently, even with production at the 1929 level, there would be 6,242,000 persons out of work as compared with the average of 12,790,000 out of work during the first four months of 1936.

T. E. Millsop, at 37, Heads Weirton Steel

Weirton, W. Va., June 27.—T. E. Millsop was elected president of the Weirton Steel Co. at a meeting of the board of directors today to succeed the late John C. Williams, who died early this month, it was announced by Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the board of the Weirton Steel Co. and of its parent organization, the National Steel Corporation.

"At 37 years," Mr. Weir said, "Mr. Millsop is probably the youngest high executive in the steel industry. He has been connected with the Weirton Steel Co. in various capacities since 1926, and for the past year, as executive vice president, has been the acting head of the firm."

Am. Airlines Gain Traffic, Cut Loss

Chicago, June 27 (AP).—C. R. Smith, president of American Airlines, Inc., announced today that the consolidated net loss of the company and its subsidiaries for 1935 was $748,370 as compared with a loss of $2,313,678 in 1934. The $748,370, he said, was figured after a $1,118,093 reserve for depreciation and obsolescence.

A total of 176,005 paid passengers were transported during 1935, an increase of 103.8 per cent over the previous year. Smith said airmail showed an increase of 47.6 per cent over 1934, while air express revenue increased 47.7 for the same period.

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,007,000; previous day, $9,574,000; week ago, $4,313,000; year ago, $4,723,000; two years ago, $4,975,000; January 1 to date, $1,777,898,000; year ago, $1,690,222,000; two years ago, $2,062,582,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	June 27 Sales		High	Low	Close	Net chge	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
108.11	105.24	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	107.26	107.26	107.26	.....	107.26	107.30	2.07
113.10	111	2	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	112.30	112.30	112.30	+ .1	112.31	113	2.30
108.20	106.17	3	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	108.11	108.9	108.11	+ .1	108.9	108.11	2.08
109.9	108	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 March	108.27	108.27	108.27	— .1	108.27	108.30	1.41
108	105.12	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	107.20	107.18	107.20	+ .1	107.18	107.20	2.18
106.13	103.24	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	105.30	105.30	105.30	— .4	105.31	106.1	2.44
105.20	102.29	1	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	105.9	105.9	105.9	.....	105.7	105.8	2.40
104.30	102.20	1	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	104.8	104.8	104.8	+ .1	104.6	104.9	2.65
102.12	100	12	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	102.2	102	102.2	+ .2	102.1	102.2	2.73
103.26	100.31	29	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	103.20	103.18	103.18	— .1	103.18	103.20	2.31
102.13	101.7	35	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	101.23	101.22	101.22	— .3	101.23	101.24	2.58
101.8	100.25	24	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	101.2	100.3	101.2	+ .1	101.1	101.2	2.66
102.17	100.15	10	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-47	102.3	102.3	102.3	— .2	102.3	102.6	2.35
104.1	101.20	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	103.15	103.15	103.15	.....	103.11	103.16	2.33
103.14	100.26	2	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	102.24	102.23	102.24	+ .1	102.25	102.26	2.61
103.7	100.17	63	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	102.17	102.15	102.17	+ .2	102.16	102.17	2.64
101.29	99.16	4	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1939-49	101.8	101.6	101.8	+ .1	101.7	101.8	2.33
101.29	99.17	8	Home Own Loan 2¼s, G, 1942-44	101.10	101.5	101.10	+ .2	101.9	101.10	2.02

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Sales in $1,000.

Sales		High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS.			
	A			
4	Alleghany 5 '44	93	92½	93
10	Alleghany 5 '49	88	87¾	87⅞
5	Allis Chal 4 '45	136½	136½	136½
5	Am & F P 5 2030	77	77	77
1	Am I G Ch 5½ '49	112¾	112¾	112¾
7	Am Roll M 4¼ '45	112½	112½	112½
4	Am T & T 5 '65	113	112⅞	113
14	Anaconda C 4½ '50	105	104¾	104¾
24	Arm Del 4 '55	97¼	97	97
5	AT&SF 4 '95	114½	114¼	114¼
14	A C Line 1st 4 '52	96½	96¼	96½
1	Atl Refin 5 '37	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
	B			
9	B & O rfg 6 '95	96¼	96	96¼
5	B & O 1st 5 '48	112	112	112
4	B & O cvt 4½ '60	73	72½	73
5	B & O 4 '48	106	106	106
1	Beth Stl 4¼ '60	105¼	105¼	105¼
28	Bost & Me 5 '67	76	74½	74½
2	Buf Gen El 4½ '81	108¾	108¾	108¾
1	Buf R&P 4½ '57	78	78	78
	C			
4	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
37	Can Pac 4s perp	95¼	95	95¼
2	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	103¾	103¾	103¾
32	Cen Pac 5 '60	100	99¾	100
1	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
11	Chesap Corp 5 '47	135¾	135½	135¾
4	C & O gen 4½ '92	125½	125½	125½
1	CB & Q gen 4 '58	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
154	Chic Gt West 4 '59	35⅛	34½	35½
93	CMSP&Pac 5 '75	20⅛	19¾	20⅛
4	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	7	7	7
58	Chi & N Wcv 4¾ '49	13¾	13¼	13¼
8	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	103½	103⅜	103⅜
1	CCC&StL 4½ '77	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
5	Clev Un T 4½ '77 C	102⅜	102¼	102¼
1	Col & So 4½ '80	73¼	73¼	73¼
22	Colmbia G 5'52 May	104½	104	104½
2	Colmbia G 5 '61	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
8	Coml Inv Tr 5½ '49	110½	110½	110½
1	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	57¾	57¾	57¾
	D			
18	Del & H rfg 4 '43	81½	81⅛	81⅜
12	D & R 4 '36	32⅜	32	32
	E			
10	Erie rf 5 '75	78	77½	77½
1	Erie gen lien 4 '96	84	84	84
	G			
2	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	81⅛	81	81
4	Goodrich 6 '45	105½	105¼	105½
6	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	105	104⅞	105
8	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	102¼	102	102
	H			
2	Hous Oil Tex5½ '40	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	42¼	42¼	42¼
2	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	79¼	79	79
7	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	29½	29¼	29½
	I			
5	Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	107¼	107¼	107¼
9	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	74	73¼	74
11	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	82¾	82¾	82¾
7	Interb R Tr 6 '32	50	49½	50

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, June 27.

40 bonds	102.56	—0.04
10 first rails	111.25	—0.16
10 second rails	86.54	—0.06
10 utilities	106.15	+0.01
10 industrials	106.30	+0.06

Sales in $1,000.

Sales		High	Low	Close
5	Interb RTr 5 '66	95¼	95¼	95¼
10	Int Cement 4 '45	135	134¾	135
15	Int Hydro El 6 '44	42½	41½	41½
7	Int T&T 4½ '52	81¼	81¼	81¼
2	Int T&T deb 5 '55	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
	K			
1	K C Pow&Lt 4½ '61	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
1	K C Term 4 '60	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
	L			
5	Lac Gas 5½ '53	69	68¼	68¼
46	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	30½	30¼	30⅜
16	Louisa & Ark 5 '69	94⅛	93⅜	93⅜
1	Louis & N 4 '40	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
	M			
6	McKes & R 5½ '50	103½	103¼	103¼
5	M E R&L 5 '61 B	104½	104⅜	104½
3	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	34¼	34¼	34¼
10	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	91¾	91	91¾
3	Mo Pac 5½ '49	10¼	10¼	10¼
10	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	31¾	31½	31½
2	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	12¾	12½	12½
3	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	31¾	31¾	31¾
3	Natl Stl 4 '65	107	107	107
2	New Eng T&T 5 '52	124¾	124½	124¾
7	N O P Svc 5 '55 B	97¾	97¾	97¾
6	NYC cvt 6 '44	112½	112⅜	112½
47	NYC rf 5 2013	93	92½	92⅝
25	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	86⅝	86⅜	86⅜
87	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	88¾	88	88¾
5	NYG El H&P 5 '48	124½	124½	124½
6	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	29¼	29	29
1	NY Tel 4½ '39	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
1	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	14¼	14¼	14¼
4	Norf & W 4 '96	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛
1	Nor Am Ed 5 '69C	105	105	105
11	Nor Pac 6 2047	111½	111½	111½
5	Nor Pac 4 '97	109¾	109¾	109¾
	O			
1	Otis Steel 6 '41	102½	102½	102½
51	Pac Gas & El 5 '42	102¾	102	102¾
13	Para Pict 6 '55	90¼	90	90
3	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	96¾	96¾	96¾
5	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	107	107	107
2	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	112¾	112⅝	112¾
1	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	108¾	108¾	108¾
9	Pen RR 4½ '70	103½	103¼	103¼
3	Phila Co 5 '67	105⅝	105½	105½
8	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	20½	20¼	20¼
14	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	71	70	70
15	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	30½	30⅜	30⅜
56	Pure Oil 4¼ '50 ww	115½	115	115
	R			
4	Republic Stl 4½ '61	97½	97½	97½
	S			
2	St L S F 4½ '78	19¼	19¼	19¼
6	StP&KC ShL 4½ '41	16¾	16⅝	16¾
3	Seab A L con 6 '45	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
5	Sou Pac 4½ '81	90	89¾	89¾
39	So Pac 4½ '69	90	89½	89½
1	South Ry con 5 '94	103¼	103¼	103¼
41	South Ry gen 4 '56	67½	67	67
7	Studebaker 6 cvt '45	98	97½	98
	T			
9	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	98⅝	98½	98½
10	TexC5cvt '44	102 5-32	102 5-32	102 5-32
5	Tex & Pac 5 '70	104¼	104⅛	104¼
18	Third Ave adj 5 '60	35½	35⅛	35⅛
	U			
1	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
2	Unit Drug 5 '53	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞
16	U S Rub 5 '47	106⅞	106¾	106¾
1	Utah P & L 5 '44	103½	103½	103½
1	Util P & L 5½ '47	72½	72½	72½
5	Util P & L 5 '59ww	69	69	69
	W			
2	Walwrth 4 '55	74⅛	73½	73½
2	Warner Bros 6 '39	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
14	West Md 4 '52	100⅛	100	100
6	West Union 5 '51	106⅛	106¼	106¼
10	West Union 4½ '50	107¾	107½	107¾
1	West Union 5 '60	107½	107½	107½
5	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	100½	100½	100½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
9	Abitibi P&P5 '53	49¾	49½	49½
3	Arg 6 '57 A	100½	100½	100½
1	Arg 6 sf '59 June	100¾	100¾	100¾
3	Arg 6 '61 Feb	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Arg 5½ '62	100	100	100
2	Australia 4½ '56	101¼	101	101
1	Belgium 7 '56	107	107	107
6	Budapest 6 '27-62	30⅛	30	30⅛
3	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	69¼	69	69
4	Chile Mt Bk 6¾ '61	12¾	12¾	12¾
1	Chile 6 '60	14½	14½	14½
2	Chile 6 '61 Feb	14½	14½	14½
11	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	22⅞	22½	22⅞
5	Copenhag 5 '52	97⅝	97½	97½
8	Cuba 5½ '45	51	51	51
14	Denmark 4½ '62	98½	98¼	98½
8	Ger C A B 6 '60 Oct	29	28¾	28¾
67	Ger Gov I 5½ '65	26⅞	26¾	26⅞
3	Ger Govt 7 '49	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
2	Gt Con E P J 7 '44	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
2	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	74	73½	73½
41	Italy 7 1951	87	86⅛	86⅛
8	Japan 6½ '54	97	96½	96⅝
2	Kreuger&T 5 '59 ct	36½	36½	36½
3	Milan City 6½ '52	75¼	74½	74½
1	N Sou Wales 5 '58	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Norway 6 '44	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
2	Norway 5 '63	102	102	102
	P			
2	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	118½	118½	118½
15	Peru 1st 6 '60	12	11¾	12
36	Poland 8 '50	46	41¾	46
75	Poland 7 '47	47	45	47
2	Prussia 6 '52	21½	21½	21½
18	Rome 6½ '52	78	78	78
8	Sao Paulo Ct 7 '40	89	88½	89
1	Uruguay 6 '60	50¼	50¼	50¼

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 366,350 shares; previous day, 889,760; week ago, 317,180; year ago, 252,980; two years ago, 189,300; January 1 to date, 262,419,075; year ago, 124,836,731; two years ago, 215,237,415.

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		A					
52½	42	Abr & Straus (1.80)	.30	52⅝	52	52⅝	+ ⅝
118	111½	Abr & Stra pf (7)	.10	111¾	111¾	111¾	— ¼
13⅞	9⅝	Adams Exp (.20g)	6	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ½
35⅝	18⅛	Adams-Millis (¾g)	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ¼
21⅛	1⅛	Advance Rume	10	2½	2½	2½	.....
70	58	Air Reduc (1a)	6	69	68½	69	.....
6⅛	⅝	Air-Way El Ap	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅞	— ⅛
17⅝	13¼	Alaska Jun (.60a)	2	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	.....
4⅜	2½	Alleghany	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
30¾	12½	Alleg pf $30 ww	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅜
45⅞	27	Alleg pr pf	1	33	33	33	— 2
206	159	Al Chem & Dye (6)		203	201	203	+ 1⅞
29⅜	23½	Allied Mills (½e)	4	24⅝	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅜
11	6¾	Allied Strs	15	10½	10⅛	10¼	— ¼
84	69	Allied St pf (5)	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	+ 1⅛
50½	35⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg (1)	9	47⅝	47	47⅜	— ⅝
5⅝	2⅞	Amal Lea	2	3	3	3	.....
53¼	34	Amal Lea pf (1½k)	1	45	45	45	— 2½
125½	73	Amerada (2)	7	99	98	99	+ 1
63¼	50	Am Ag Ch Del (3)	1	51	51	51	— ½
134½	121	Am Br Shoe pf (5¼)	.10	131¾	131¾	131⅝	— 1⅛
133	115¾	Am Can (4a)	4	132½	131⅞	131⅝	— ⅞
41	30	Am Car & Fdy	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
73¼	57⅝	Am Car & F pf	2	70⅛	70	70	— ⅛
32⅜	21	Am Coml Alco	1	21	21	21	.....
27⅝	23¼	Am Crystal Sug	40	27⅝	26¾	27⅜	+ 1
99½	81	Am Crystal S6% pf(6)	1.10	99	99	99	+ ¼
9¾	6½	Am & For Pow	17	7⅛	7	7	.....
19½	13	Am-Hawaii S S (1)	11	19	19	19	+ ⅜
8⅜	5¾	Am Hide & Lea	3	6	6	6	.....
41½	37	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	39¾	39⅝	39¾	— ¼
13⅜	9⅝	Am Internat	6	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
36¼	23⅛	Am Loco	5	26	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅜
15	10	Am M & Met (¼g)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
42½	35	Am News (2.40)	1	44	44	44	+ 1½
13½	7½	Am Pow & Lt	10	11⅞	11¾	11¾	.....
67⅜	43	Am P&L $6 pf (1½k)	3	66½	66½	66½	.....
58	36⅝	Am P & L $5 pf (1¼k)	4	56⅝	56⅝	56¾	+ ½
27⅜	18¾	Am Rad & St S	14	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞	+ ⅜
34	24¾	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	7	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	+ ⅛
27⅛	18	Am Seating	1	20½	20½	20½	.....
91½	56¾	Am Smelt & R (1.30g)	8	81	80½	80½	— ⅛
73½	52⅛	Am Snuff (3a)	1	63½	63½	63½	— ½
33⅝	20½	Am Stl Fdrs	2	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
61⅛	48¼	Am Sugar Ref (2)	2	55½	55⅜	55⅜	— ⅛
178	149½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	23	165¼	162¾	164¾	— ¾
102½	87	Am Tob (5)	1	96¾	96¾	96¾	+ ½
104	88½	Am Tob B (5)	2	98¾	98	98	— ¾
150	136	Am Tob pf (6)	1	144	144	144	.....
25	19⅛	Am Wat Wks	2	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅜
107½	92¾	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	107	107	107	— ⅛
11½	7⅜	Am Woolen	4	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ½
7¾	3⅜	Am Zinc L & S	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
39⅜	28	Anaconda (½g)	24	34⅝	34¼	34⅜	+ ⅛
46	35	Anacon W & C (½g)	3	42	41¾	42	+ ½
26¾	15½	Anchor Cap (.60)	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜
110½	105¼	Armour Del pf (7)	2	108	108	108	+ ¼
7⅜	4⅝	Armour Ill	13	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
15	7½	Arnold Const (½)	1	11	11	11	.....
22⅛	8⅛	Artloom	7	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
86⅝	59	Atch T & S F (2e)	11	77½	76¼	77½	+ ½
35¾	21⅜	Atl Coast Line	3	24¼	24	24¼	+ ¼
19½	11	Atl G & W I	.50	18	18	18	.....
22⅞	6	Atl G & W I pf	2	22⅛	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
35⅛	26⅜	Atl Refin (1)	10	29¼	28⅝	29¼	+ ⅝
115	111⅜	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	114¼	114¼	114¼	— ¼
126½	112	Atlas Pow pf (6)	.10	122¾	122¾	122¾	— 1¼
30⅛	14	Atlas Tack (½g)	1	14	14	14	.....
54¼	27	Auburn Auto	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
10⅛	5⅝	Aust Nich	3	5¾	5¾	5⅝	— ¼
46½	32	Aust Nich pr A	.20	32¼	32	32	— ¼
7¾	4⅝	Aviation Corp	22	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	.....
		B					
6⅛	3	Baldwin Loc	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
54¼	29⅛	Baldwin Loc pf	3	39	39	39	+ ½
26¼	15⅞	Balt & Ohio	9	18½	18¼	18½	.....
102	88¼	Barker pf	.20	92	90	90	— 4
20	14⅛	Barnsdall (.80)	4	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
24⅞	18	Beatrice Cr (¼g)	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
111⅝	107	Beatrice C pf (7)	1	110½	110½	110½	.....
16¼	13⅛	Belding-Hem (1)	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
31¾	21⅝	Bendix Aviat (1)	13	27	26½	27	+ ½
28⅜	20	Benef Ind Ln (1½a)	3	21⅛	21	21⅛	.....
63¾	45¾	Beth Stl	21	52⅜	51	52⅜	+ ⅝
19	18⅛	Beth Stl 5 pf (1)	4	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞	+ ⅛
48	23	Bigelow-San (½g)	2	35½	35	35	[illegible]
20¼	14¾	Blaw-Knox (.30g)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
28½	16⅞	Boeing Airpl	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
63⅛	44¼	Bohn Alum (3)	4	44¼	44	44¼	.....
30¼	25⅝	Borden (1.60)	11	30¼	30	30¼	+ ¼
83½	64	Borg-Warner (3)	5	73⅞	73¾	73⅞	.....
5¾	1⅜	Botany C M A	2	2	2	2	+ ¼
18⅞	13¾	Bridgeport Brass (.40)	4	12⅝	12½	12⅜	— ⅛
64⅞	43¾	Briggs Mfg (2)	14	50⅛	50	50⅛	— ½
50½	40¼	Bklyn-Man T (3)	5	49	48½	48½	.....
106	102⅛	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	1	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	+ ¼
14¼	8⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	10	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ½
20⅛	13½	Bucy-E cvt pf	15	17½	17	17½	— ⅝
121	100	Bucy-E 7% pf (3¾k)	.20	121	121	121	.....
13⅝	12⅜	Budd Mfg	6	12¾	12⅝	12⅜	— ⅛
3⅝	2⅛	Budd Mfg rts 1 pd	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
14	8⅜	Budd Wheel	4	9¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
33¼	25	Burr Ad Mach (.60)	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
25¼	16¼	Byers Co	7	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
74	54⅛	Byers pf	.10	57	57	57	— ½
		C					
1⅞	⅝	Callahan Z-Ld	2	1	1	1	.....
14	6	Calumet & Hec (¼g)	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ¼
40¼	30	Campbell Wy (1a)	14	34¾	34	34¾	+ ⅝
16¼	10¾	Can D G Ale	3	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
16	10⅞	Canad Pac	30	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	.....
183¼	92½	Case (J I)	1	179¼	179¼	179½	+ ¾
79	54¾	Caterpil Tract (2)	3	73¾	76½	76¾	— ½
32¼	21¾	Celanese (½g)	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
31½	19	Celotex	4	23⅜	23	23	— ½
35¼	25¾	Cent Aguir (1½a)	4	29⅞	29¼	29⅞	+ ⅝
58	47¾	Cerro de Pas (2g)	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ¼
19¼	8¼	Certain-teed	2	9⅜	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
61	51	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	12	59¼	59	59	— ½
74½	59	Ches Corp (3)	11	71¾	71	71¾	+ 1¾
2⅝	1¼	Chi Gt West	18	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
8⅜	4	Chi Gt West pf	91	8⅜	7½	8¼	+ ¾
5⅞	2⅞	Chi M St P & P pf	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
20½	14	Chi Pneu T	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
8	3½	C R I & P 7% pf	8	5	5	5	.....
31¾	19¾	Chi Yell Cab (2)	1	28	28	28	+ ⅞
11⅜	7	Childs Co	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
110½	85	Chrysler (2½g)	91	109⅜	107⅛	109	+ 1
19⅞	15¼	City Ice & F (2)	2	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
7⅜	4⅜	City Strs	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ¼
70½	48	Cluett Pea (1)	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	— ¼
101½	84	Coca-Cola (2)	1	99	99	99	.....
20½	13⅛	Colgate-Palm (½)	9	13½	13¼	13¼	.....
51⅜	39½	Coll & Aik (1g)	2	46	45⅝	46	+ ½
24⅜	8¼	Colonial Bea	20	23	23	23	+ ½
36¼	21½	Col & Sou	10	31	31	31	.....
9⅜	3⅝	Col Fuel & Ir	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
49	24	Col F & Ir pf	10	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
21⅜	14	Colum G & El (.20g)	22	19½	19⅛	19½	— ¼
134	94	Colum Carb (4a)	1	122⅛	122⅛	122⅛	— ⅜
64½	44	Coml Credit (3)	14	63½	63⅛	63⅜	— ½
116⅝	110	Coml Credit pf (5½)	4	115	114¾	115	— ¾
82¾	55	Coml Invest Tr (3.60a)	18	75¼	74½	75	— ¼
116½	110⅝	Coml Inv Tr cv pf (6h)	1	115¾	115¾	115¾	— ¼
113¼	97	Coml Inv Tr cv pf (4¼)	2	113	113	113	— 1
24⅝	14¼	Coml Solv (.60)	15	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅜
5½	2¼	Com'wlth & So	14	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
44½	33	Congoleum-Na (1.60)	3	33¾	33½	33½	— ½
26	10	Conn Ry & L	30	12½	12½	12½	— ⅜
13⅜	8	Consol Cigar	8	8⅜	8	8	— ½
19	13⅝	Con Coal pf	20	15	14¼	15	+ ¾
38⅜	27¼	Con Edis (1)	36	35⅞	35⅜	35½	.....
20⅛	15¼	Con Film pf (¾k)	1	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
6⅛	3⅞	Con Laundries	10	5	5	5	— ¼
25¼	11½	Con Oil (.60)	41	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	.....
26¼	15¾	Container Corp (1)	9	19¼	18⅝	18⅞	— ¼
19⅛	10⅜	Cont Bak A	1	14½	14½	14½	— ½
2¾	1⅜	Cont Bak B	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
87½	67¼	Con Can (3)	4	77	76¾	77	— ¼
46	35½	Cont Ins (1.20a)	6	41¼	41	41½	+ ¼
4	2⅛	Cont Mot	3	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
38½	28⅛	Cont Oil Del (¾g)	2	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅝
46	29	Cont Stl (1g)	1	30½	30½	30½	.....
69	55¼	Corn Exchange (3)	10	59	59	59	— ¼
82⅜	68½	Corn Prod (3a)	9	81	80¾	81	.....
7⅜	4¼	Coty	31	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
28¾	15⅛	Crosley Rad (½g)	4	26⅝	26⅛	26⅜	.....
116¾	43⅜	Crown Cork (1)	2	60	59⅞	60	.....
47⅝	45½	Cro Cork pf (2.70)	2	45⅝	45½	45½	— ¼
10⅜	7¼	Crown Zeller	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
41	28	Crucible Stl	1	36	36	36	.....
14¼	6⅛	Cuban-Am Sug	8	10¾	10⅜	10¾	+ ⅛
24¼	16⅞	Curtis Pub	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅜
104	90½	Curtis Pub pf (7)	1	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	+ ⅜
9¼	4	Curtiss-Wright	.67	5⅝	5⅜	5½	— ⅛
21⅞	10⅛	Curtiss-Wr A	7	14¾	14⅝	14¾	.....
7-32	⅛	Curtiss-Wr rts	128	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
65	43¼	Cutler-Ham (1a)	1	54	54	54	.....
		D					
89¼	52	Deere & Co	1	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜	+ ⅜
31	27	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	2	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
26	19¼	Deisel-Wem-Gil (½a)	4	21½	21⅜	21½	+ ½
52	36¾	Del & Hud	1	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	.....
23⅛	14⅞	Del Lack & W	2	16⅝	16¼	16⅜	+ ½
49	38½	Diam Mat pf (1½a)	1	41½	41½	41½	+ ½
34⅝	18¼	Dist Corp Seag	4	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ¼
21	18⅛	Dixie-Vortex (1½)	2	19½	19½	19½	— ¼
61½	41½	Dome Mines (2a)	16	58	57¼	57¼	+ ⅜
75¾	50⅝	Douglas Airc	9	62⅞	62¼	62⅞	+ ⅜
153	133	du Pont de N (3.60a)	3	147½	146¾	147½	— ½
		E					
9⅜	4¾	Eastern Roll	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
172	156	Eastman Kod (5a)	1	170	170	170	.....
37	28⅛	Eaton Mfg (2)	1	32½	32½	32½	.....
6¼	6	El & Mus (.24e)	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
44⅝	30¾	El Auto L (.90g)	3	35¾	35½	35¾	+ ¼
17⅜	10	El Boat	7	13¼	13	13¼	+ ¼
16¾	6⅜	El Pwr & Lt	13	15⅝	15¼	15½	+ ¼
68⅞	29	El P & L $6 pf	4	67⅛	67	67	— ½
73½	32⅜	El P & L pf	2	72⅛	72	72⅛	+ ⅞
114	112⅛	Endicott-John pf (5)	.20	113¼	113¼	113¼	+ ⅜
7⅝	5¼	Equit Off Bldg (.10g)	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
17⅝	11	Erie R R	1	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ¼
40⅞	27¼	Evans Prod (1)	2	27¼	27⅛	27¼	.....
8¼	3	Exchange Buff	11	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ¾
		F					
53¾	31¼	Fairbanks Mor	3	50⅜	50	50⅜	+ ⅜
41½	31⅝	Fajardo Sug (½g)	16	41¼	40⅝	41¼	+ 1⅜
25	18¾	Fed Lt & Trac	1	21	21	21	.....
97	84	Fed Lt & Trac pf (6)	.10	93½	93½	93½	— 1½
12¼	7¾	Fed Mot (.20g)	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
5⅛	3	Fed Screw	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ½
4½	2½	Fed Wat Svc A	12	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	.....
30½	20¼	Federat D Strs (1)	3	30½	30⅛	30½	+ ⅜
48¾	40	First Nat Strs (2½)	2	47¾	47½	47½	— ¼
38¾	24¼	Foster Wheel	4	26⅛	26	26⅛	— ⅛
38	30⅜	Fourth Nat Inv (¾g)	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ½
35⅛	27¼	Freeport Tex (1)	6	28⅛	27¼	28	+ ½
48¾	42¼	Gen Am Trans (1¾)	2	48½	48	48½	+ ⅛
31¾	22	Gen Asphalt	7	24¼	24	24	— 1⅛
14⅝	10¾	Gen Bak (.60)	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
11¾	1⅝	Gen Bronze	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
15⅝	5¾	Gen Cable	1	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
59½	56¼	Gen Cigar (4)	2	58	58	58	— 1
41⅞	34¼	Gen Elec (1)	28	38⅝	38⅛	38¼	— ⅛
43⅛	33¾	Gen Foods (1.80)	8	42	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛
4⅜	⅞	Gen G & El A	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
71	53⅞	Gen Mot (2a)	84	66⅞	65½	66⅞	+ ⅝
8⅜	3½	Gen Pub Svc	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
50	32½	Gen Ry Sig (1)	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅞
5⅞	2	Gen Real & Ut	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
44½	33¼	Gen Refract (½g)	1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	— [illegible]
18⅝	14⅛	Gillette (1)	10	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	+ [illegible]
90	76	Gillette pf (5)	2	76	76	76	— [illegible]
13½	6¾	Gimbel Bros	6	13	13	13	+ [illegible]
7½	3⅞	Gobel	5	4½	4⅜	4½	— [illegible]
10¼	7	Goebel Brew (.20a)	21	7⅛	7	7	— [illegible]
21⅜	14⅛	Gold Dust (.60)	13	14⅜	14⅛	14¼	— [illegible]
23⅞	15⅝	Goodrich	3	19½	19⅜	19½	— [illegible]
98½	78	Goodrich pf	3	97¼	97	97¼	+ [illegible]
37⅞	21¾	Goodyear T & R	5	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
100½	88⅝	Goody T 1 pf (4)	3	94	93⅞	94	+ 1[illegible]
9	9	Goth Silk H	5	9	8⅝	8⅝	— [illegible]
4½	2⅛	Graham-Paige	9	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ [illegible]
11¼	1½	Granby Union	3	3¾	3½	3½	.....
6⅜	3⅛	Grand Union	3	3¾	3½	3½	.....
23⅝	16	Grand Un pf (⅝g)	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	.....
33¾	28½	Grant (W T) (1.40)	3	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ [illegible]
44	32¼	Gt No Ry pf	7	39⅝	39⅛	39⅝	+ [illegible]
39	31	Gt West Sug (2.40)	5	36¼	36⅛	36¼	+ [illegible]
28⅝	22	Green (H L) (1a)	4	25⅝	25½	25⅛	.....
95	65	Greene Can (3)	.20	70	70	70	+ 1[illegible]
80¼	48¾	Greyhound (3.20)	1	53	53	53	+ [illegible]
3½	1¾	Guantan Sug	1	2	2	2	— [illegible]
55	30½	Gulf Mob & N pf	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ [illegible]
46¼	40	Gulf Sta Stl	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ [illegible]
		H					
18⅝	12	Hat Corp A	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ [illegible]
9	4⅝	Hayes Body	1	5⅜	5⅝	5⅜	— ⅛
135	128	Hercules P pf (7)	.20	129	129	129	.....
33	19⅛	Hiram Walk (2)	2	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅜
44⅞	30	Holland F	2	36¾	36½	36½	— ¼
14⅛	9	Hollander (½)	3	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
39	19	Holly Sug (1)	22	36	34½	36	+ 1
33	23⅛	Houd-Her B (1½)	8	24¼	23⅝	24¼	+ ½
56⅜	54¾	Household Fin A (3)	2	56⅜	56¼	56⅝	+ ¼
15¼	6¾	Houston Oil	7	8¾	8⅝	8¾	.....
57⅝	48¾	Howe Sound (3a)	2	48¾	48⅝	48¾	— ¼
19¾	13½	Hudson Mot	2	16⅞	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
		I					
28⅛	18⅝	Illinois Cent	8	22½	21⅞	22½	+ ⅜
13¾	6⅛	Inspirat Cop	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	.....
7⅞	5⅛	Insuranshr ctf (.09g)	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
5½	2½	Intercon Rub	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
15⅜	9⅜	Interlake Ir	16	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
5⅜	3	Int Agricul	2	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ¼
49⅝	35½	Int Cement (1½)	14	47	46⅝	47	— ⅛
90½	56⅝	Int Harvest (1.20)	6	89	88½	88½	— ⅛
5½	2¾	Int Hydro-El A	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
54½	43¼	Int Nick Can (1.20)	15	50¼	49⅝	50⅛	+ ⅜
4	2¼	Int Pap & P B	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
3¼	1⅜	Int Pap & P C	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
36⅜	20½	Int Pap & P pf	7	31	30⅝	30¾	— ¼
41¼	19¼	Int Ry C Am pf	.60	40¼	40	40	— ½
29	23	Int Salt (1½)	1	25	25	25	.....
53½	47	Int Shoe (2)	1	48½	48½	48½	.....
19⅛	12½	Int Tel & Tel	16	14½	14¼	14¼	.....
15¾	10⅜	Interst Dept Strs	7	15½	15½	15½	.....
96½	82	Int D Strs pf (7)	.10	96½	96½	96½	.....
22¾	15	Intertype (½g)	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
29¾	26½	Island Crk C (2)	1	27	27	27	.....
		J					
78⅝	58½	Jewel Tea (4a)	2	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	— ⅛
129	88	Johns-Manville (1½g)	2	104¾	103	104¾	+ 2
90½	75⅛	Jones & L Stl pf	.20	79⅛	79	79	.....
		K					
22¾	17	Kaufmann Dept (1)	1	22	22	22	.....
25⅝	14¾	Kelvinator (½a)	13	20¼	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
41⅝	28⅛	Kennecott (.55g)	16	39⅜	38¾	38¾	— ¼
22⅝	17¾	Keystone S & W	3	20⅜	20¼	20¼	— ½
25½	20½	Kresge (S S) (1)	14	23¾	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
110⅝	102½	Kresge (SS) pf (7)	.20	102½	102½	102½	.....
6⅞	4⅜	Kresge Dept Strs	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ½
28	22	Kroger Groc (1.60)	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
		L					
26¾	19½	Lambert (2)	2	19½	19⅛	19½	.....
16¼	12⅛	Lee Rub & T (½)	2	14⅛	14⅛	14¼	.....
23	15½	Lehigh Port C (¼g)	2	18⅜	18¼	18¼	— ¾
102½	91½	Lehigh P C 4% pf (4)	.20	97½	97½	97½	.....
4	3⅛	Lehigh Val C	8	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
101	89	Lehman Corp (3a)	2	101	101	101	+ 1
15⅞	12	Lehn & Fink (1¼)	20	15⅜	14⅝	15⅜	+ 1
49	37½	Lerner Strs (2)	3	48⅜	48	48⅜	+ ⅜
11⅛	7	Libbey-O F Gl (2)	8	57¼	56¾	57	0½3u
11⅛	7	Libby, McN & Lib	21	9	8¼	8⅞	+ ¾
31⅛	23	Life Savers (1.60)	3	29	29	29	+ ¼
116½	97¾	Ligg & My B (4a)	1	107	107	107	.....
50⅞	36¼	Link Belt (1.20a)	1	38	38	38	+ ½
54⅞	43	Loew's (2)	11	48¾	48⅜	48⅜	— ¼
3⅜	2	Loft	3	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
8⅝	3⅜	Long-Bell A	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
26½	21⅛	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	5	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	— ½
51½	13	Louis Oil pf	1.90	37½	36	37½	+ ½
24¼	20	Louisv G&E A (1½)	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
35	22⅜	Ludlum Stl (¾g)	6	24	23⅛	24	+ ⅞
		M					
42	35	MacAnd & F (2a)	1	36½	36½	36½	.....
37	27⅜	Mack Trucks (1)	11	33½	33	33¼	+ ⅛
43¾	34½	Magma Cop (2)	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¼
17½	7¼	Manati Sug pf	.10	11¾	11¾	11¾	— 1
23¼	14¼	Manh Ry mod gtd	3	16⅞	16½	16½	— ¼
6¾	2¼	Maracaibo Oil	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅜	.....
30¾	18¾	Mark St Ry pr pf	.40	24	23½	24	+ 1
19⅛	11⅛	Marsh Field	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
36½	27½	Math Alkali (1½)	2	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅛
53½	43¼	May Dept Strs (2)	12	52½	51¼	52½	+ 1¼
21½	11½	Maytag	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
110½	103	Maytag 1 pf (6)	.30	110	110	110	.....
55	49	Maytag pf ww (3)	1	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	— ¾
32¼	29	McCall (2)	4	31	30¾	31	+ ¼
16⅛	11⅜	McCrory Strs	47	14½	13⅛	14½	+ 1⅛
117	92	McCrory Strs pf (6)	1	93½	93½	93½	+ ½
118½	101¼	McKeesport T (4a)	3	101¾	101¼	101¼	— ¾
11¾	8⅜	McKess & Rob	2	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
46	37¾	McKess & Rob pf (3)	1	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	+ ⅛
15¼	11½	McLellan Strs	13	13⅛	12¾	13	+ ¼
19	12¾	Mead Corp	1	14	14	14	.....
51¾	40⅝	Mesta Mach (3)	3	49½	49	49½	+ ⅜
23	17¼	Mid-Cont Pet (.40g)	4	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
12⅜	6½	Minn-Mol Imp	.20	9	9	9	.....
9⅝	5½	Mo-Kan-T	2	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
26⅞	14½	Mo-K-T pf	5	25⅞	25⅝	25¾	+ ¼
103	79	Monsanto Ch (1a)	30	94½	93½	94⅛	+ ⅜
45⅞	35¾	Montgom Ward (.40g)	31	44⅜	44	44⅜	+ ⅛
1⅞	¾	Mother Lode	5	1	1	1	.....
38⅞	23⅝	Motor Prod (2)	18	38¼	37¾	37⅞	+ ½
22½	15⅛	Motor Wheel (1)	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅜
17⅞	11¼	Mullins Mfg B	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	.....
22¾	14	Murray Corp	14	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ⅛
		N					
21⅞	16⅝	Nash Mot (1)	7	16⅝	16½	16½	— ⅛
17½	12½	Nat Acme	3	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
15⅝	9½	Nat Aviation	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
38¾	31⅛	Nat Biscuit (1.60)	9	35½	35⅜	35½	— ⅛
162¼	153	Nat Bis pf (7)	1	160	160	160	.....
26½	21	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	13	26½	26⅛	26¼	— ⅛
15¼	10	Nat Dept Strs	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	.....
33⅜	25⅝	Nat Distill (2)	5	27¼	27	27	+ ⅛
31⅜	26½	Nat Lead (½)	11	26⅞	26½	26⅞	+ ⅜
14⅞	9⅝	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	6	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	.....
75	57¼	Natl Stl (1½)	1	65	65	65	.....
47½	19⅞	Nat Supply	3	46	45¼	46	+ ½
11⅜	8¼	Nat Tea (.60)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
38⅞	32	Neisner Bros (1½)	3	35½	35½	35½	— ½
59¼	41	Newberry (J J) (1.60)	1	53	53	53	— ⅛
13¾	9	Newport Indust	5	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
45	32½	N Y Air Br	8	45	43¼	45	+ 2
42½	27¾	N Y Central	40	36⅞	36¼	36⅞	+ ⅜
70¼	36½	N Y Chi & St L pf	3	69⅜	69⅛	69⅜	+ ¼
17¼	10¼	N Y Dock pf	.10	11	11	11	.....
135	119	N Y Harlem (5)	.10	139	139	139	+ 5¾
2¼	1	N Y Investors	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
5⅝	3	N Y N H & H	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
15⅝	9½	N Y Shipbldg	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
107	93½	N Y Steam $7 pf (7)	.20	106	106	106	.....
10¾	6⅝	No Am Aviat	9	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
32⅛	23⅛	North Am (1)	17	28⅝	28⅛	28¼	.....
105½	98	No Am Ed pf (6)	1	104	104	104	.....
36¾	24⅛	Northern Pac	31	28¾	28	28½	.....
57	51	Northwest Tel (3)	1.70	52	52	52	.....
4½	2	Norwalk T & R	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
		O					
17½	12½	Ohio Oil (¼g)	6	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
20¾	13	Otis Stl	3	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
53	47	Outlet (2a)	.80	53	53	53	.....
164	128	Owens-Ill Gl (5)	2	151	151	151	+ 1¼
2½	2	Owens-Ill Gl rts	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
		P					
17⅞	14	Pac Am Fish (1)	3	14⅝	14¼	14¾	— ⅛
9¾	3½	Pac Coast	.20	5	5	5	.....
39⅝	30¾	Pac G & El (1½)	8	39	38¾	38⅞	+ ⅛
56⅞	47⅝	Pac Ltg (2.40)	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ¼
18	11¾	Pac West Oil (¼e)	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
13	6⅞	Packard Mot (¼g)	28	10⅞	10½	10⅞	+ ¼
7-32	1-128	Paraffine rts	20	1-64	1-64	1-64	+ 1-28
97½	67	Paraffine (2)	1	76¼	76¼	76¼	+ 1¼
12	7⅜	Param Pict	5	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
12¾	8⅝	Param Pict 2 pf	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
5¼	3	Park Utah	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
10	4½	Parmelee Trans	5	5½	5½	5½	.....
11⅞	6⅝	Pathe Film	4	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
17¼	10⅛	Patino Min	1	10½	10½	10½	.....
2⅞	1⅛	Peerless Corp	13	2½	2½	2½	.....
73	64½	Penick & Ford (3)	6	70½	70½	70½	— ½
39	28¼	Penn RR (1g)	9	32¾	32¼	32⅜	— ⅜
49½	38	Peoples G L & C	1	41	41	41	.....
19⅛	12⅛	Pfeiffer Brew (1.20)	8	12¾	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
51⅞	45½	Phila Co 6% pf (3)	1	51	51	51	.....
3⅝	1⅝	Phila R C & I	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
88½	66	Philip Morris (1)	3	87¾	87¼	87¼	— 1¼
49¾	38⅛	Phillips Pet (1a)	5	42½	42¼	42½	— ¼
2⅛	1½	Pierce Pet	18	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
37¼	30⅞	Pills Flour (1.60)	3	32½	31	31	— 2
41¼	21	Pitt & W Va	.20	32	32	32	.....
40½	35½	Pitt Coal pf	3	40	38½	40	+ 2
11⅜	7½	Pitt Scr & B	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ¼
21	14	Pitt T Coal pf	.20	14	14	14	.....
9¼	3	Pitt United	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
18½	11⅞	Plymouth Oil (¼g)	3	14⅛	14	14	.....
12¼	6¾	Postal T & C pf	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
5⅜	2⅛	Pressed Steel Car	1	3	3	3	.....
36	18	Pressed Steel Car pf	1	26½	26½	26½	+ 1
49	40¼	Procter & Gam (1½)	6	45¼	45	45	.....
48¾	39	Pub Svc N J (2.40)	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	— ½
107½	103½	Pub S N J $5 pf (5)	3	107	107	107	— ¾
48⅞	36⅞	Pullman (1½)	3	47¼	47	47¼	+ ¼
24¾	16¼	Pure Oil	32	18⅝	18¼	18½	— ⅛
133¾	103	Pure Oil pf (8)	.70	107¼	107	107	.....
17⅜	9⅝	Purity Bak (.40)	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ¼
		R					
14¼	9¾	Radio	34	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	+ ¼
79¾	68½	Radio cv pf (3½)	4	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	— ⅜
56⅛	54½	Radio pf(3½) 2		55 27-32	55 27-32	55-27-32	+ 1-32
9¼	5	Radio-Keith-O	12	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ¼
23¾	18¼	Rem Rand (.60a)	6	18⅞	18½	18⅞	.....
8¼	4⅞	Reo Mot	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
26¾	16⅞	Republic Steel	15	19¼	18⅞	19¼	+ ¼
55¼	27	Reynolds Sp (1)	2	53½	53	53	— 1
58⅜	50	Rey Tob B (3)	6	54⅛	54¼	54½	.....
		S					
35½	30	Safeway Strs (2)	2	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
112	109	Safe St 6% pf (6)	.10	110¼	110¼	110¼	.....
29¾	22⅜	St Jos Lead (.30g)	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
52	38⅜	Schenley Distill (¾g)	4	41	40	41	+ 1¼
76	53½	Scott Paper (1.80)	.10	61	61	61	+ 1
4½	2	Seab Air pf	1	2	2	2	— ¼
76⅜	59⅝	Sears Roeb (2)	17	74⅝	74	74⅛	— ⅛
4⅜	2⅝	Second Nat Inv	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
73	61¼	Second Nat pf (1.55k)	.10	65½	65½	65½	— 1½
24⅜	15⅝	Servel (.60)	5	24	23⅞	24	.....
32	20¾	Sharon Stl Corp	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
8⅜	4¾	Sharp & Dohme	5	7	7	7	+ ⅛
53½	43⅛	Sharp & Doh pf (3½)	2	54⅛	54	54	+ ¾
16¾	11⅛	Shattuck (FG) (⅓)	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
34	30⅛	Sheaffer Pen (2)	.30	32	32	32	+ 1
19¼	14⅜	Shell Union	3	16⅝	16½	16½	— ¼
120½	110½	Shell Un pf (1⅜k)	1	119¼	119¼	119¼	.....
14½	9⅛	Silver King Coalit (.40)	4	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ¼
32¾	19¾	Simmons	7	30¼	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
132	112	Skelly O pf (6)	1	122	122	122	.....
95	65⅞	Sloss-S Stl pf	.20	80	80	80	.....
17	12½	Socony-Vacuum (.20g)	47	13¼	13	13⅛	+ ⅜
7⅛	4	Sou Am G&P (.20g)	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
34⅜	26	So P R Sug (2)	2	27	27	27	— ¼
29⅛	25	Sou Cal Ed (1½)	5	28½	28⅜	28½	+ ⅜
38⅞	26½	Sou Pac	19	35	34⅜	35	+ ¾
20⅜	12¾	Sou Ry	14	16½	16	16½	+ ½
32⅞	19	Sou Ry pf	23	29¼	28½	29¼	+ ⅝
78	63¼	Spald 1 pf	.20	65	65	65	.....
9¾	5¾	Sparks With	11	7½	7⅛	7½	+ ½
23⅞	15⅞	Sperry Corp	11	19¾	19⅜	19¾	.....
24½	13⅜	Spicer Mfg	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼
18	14⅝	Std Brands (.80)	9	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
13¾	10	Std Com Tob	3	10⅛	10	10	.....
9⅞	5⅛	Std G & El	6	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
17¼	9½	Std G & E pf	13	15	14¼	15	+ ⅜
36½	24¾	Std G & E $6 p pf	1	34	34	34	— ½
42⅜	26¾	Std G & E $7 p pf	3	40¼	39½	40¼	+ 1½
113½	109⅞	Std Oil Ex pf (5)	2	109½	109½	109½	.....
47⅝	35⅜	Std Oil Cal (1a)	4	37½	37⅜	37½	— ⅛
40⅛	32¾	Std Oil Ind (1a)	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
70	51⅛	Std Oil N J (1a)	23	60¼	60	60	.....
71¾	65	Sterl Prod (3.80)	1	70	70	70	+ ⅜
24½	16½	Stewart-Warn (½)	1	18½	18½	18½	— ¼
21¼	14⅜	Stone & Web	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	.....
14⅜	9⅛	Studebaker	7	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
6¾	3	Superior Oil	2	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
14⅝	9¾	Superior Stl	2	11	11	11	+ ¼
25	20¼	Swift & Co (1a)	4	21	20⅝	21	+ ⅛
35⅞	28¼	Swift Int (2)	1	30½	30½	30½	.....
11¾	5⅞	Symington A	13	10¼	10	10	+ ⅛
		T					
45	28	Tex & Pac Ry	2	44	44	44	— 1
39½	28⅛	Texas Corp (1)	25	36¼	35⅞	36	— ⅛
38¾	33	Tex Gulf Sul (2)	6	36	35½	36	+ ⅜
15¼	7½	Tex Pac C & O (¼g)	3	10⅞	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
14⅝	9⅜	Tex Pac L Tr	1	10	10	10	.....
44	33⅞	Thatcher (1)	1	36	36	36	— 1¼
12⅝	8½	Thermoid	3	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
32½	24⅝	Thompson Prod (.30g)	2	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ½
39¾	26	Thomp-Star pf	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— 1¾
19⅛	14¾	Tide-Wat As (.60)	7	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
17¾	12⅛	Timk-Det Ax	7	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
72½	56	Timk Roll B (2a)	3	61	60¾	61	+ 1
14¾	11	Transamerica (.30a)	16	14	13⅞	13⅞	.....
27⅞	14⅞	Trans & West Air	2	19⅝	19½	19½	— ⅜
12	7⅛	Tri-Cont Corp	3	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	.....
7	4⅛	Truax-Traer	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
32⅜	22½	Twent Cen-Fox F	2	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
12¾	8¾	Twin City R T	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅜
83	65¼	Twin City pf	.70	70	69¾	70	+ 1⅝
		U					
8⅝	3⅛	Ulen & Co	24	3¼	3	3	— ¼
99	77	Underwood-Ell (3)	12	77¾	77	77	— ⅛
1⅛	¼	Underwood-Ell rts	192	¼	⅛	7-32	+ 1-32
133	125½	Under-Ell pf (7)	.10	125⅞	125⅞	125⅞	.....
52¾	38½	Un Bag & P (2)	6	43⅝	43½	43½	+ ¼
92⅞	71⅝	Un Carbide (2.40)	10	90¾	89½	90¾	— ¼
28½	20⅞	Un Oil Cal (1)	3	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ¼
138¼	108½	Un Pac (6)	6	130	128	130	+ 1⅞
21	13	Unit Air Lines vtc	6	17	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
32⅜	20⅝	Unit Aircr Corp	5	23⅜	23	23⅜	+ ¼
81½	68	Unit Carbon (2.40)	2	79	79	79	.....
25	24	Unit-Carr Fast (1.20)	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ½
9¼	5⅜	United Corp	59	7⅛	7	7⅛	.....
47¾	40¼	United Corp pf (3)	4	45¼	45	45	+ ⅛
16½	10¾	Unit Drug	4	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
26¼	15	Unit Dyewood (1g)	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅓
80⅛	66½	Unit Fruit (3)	4	78⅝	78	78	.....
19⅞	14⅜	United Gas Imp (1)	18	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
20	13	U S & For Sec	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ½
19⅞	10	U S Distrib pf	.10	13	13	13	— ⅛
14¼	8⅞	U S Hoff Mach	22	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅝
59	33½	U S Indus Alco (1)	9	35	34½	35	+ ¼
18⅜	11¼	U S Lea A	3	12⅛	12	12	— ¼
42⅞	21½	U S Pipe (1½)	3	41⅛	41	41	.....
13	7⅜	U S Real & Im	5	9½	9½	9½	.....
35	16⅝	U S Rubber	21	29⅜	29	29⅜	+ ¼
80¾	47	U S Rub 1 pf	10	74	73¼	74	+ ¼
96½	84½	U S Smelt R (8g)	15	84⅜	83	84	— ¾
75⅛	68½	U S Smelt pf (3½)	1	72¾	72¾	72¾	.....
72⅜	46⅜	U S Steel	94	61¾	60½	61½	+ ⅜
132¾	115½	U S Steel pf (2)	3	127¾	127½	127¾	— ¼
7⅜	5	Unit Strs A	28	6	5⅝	6	.....
160	153	Univ Leaf pf (8)	.10	157½	157½	157½	+ ½
3¼	1	Univ Pipe & R	76	1⅛	1	1	— ¼
22¾	13½	Univ P & R pf	1.70	15½	15⅜	15½	.....
7	3⅛	Util P & Lt A	4	4⅝	4½	4½	.....
		V					
2⅜	1¼	Vadsco	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
37½	28¾	Van Raalte (½g)	8	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
27¼	16¼	Vanadium	3	18¼	18⅛	18¼	.....
114½	109	Va El & P $6 pf (6)	.10	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	— ⅛
		W					
34⅞	30	Walgreen (2)	6	34⅜	34¼	34¾	+ 1
118	115¼	Walgreen pf (6½)	.20	116⅛	116	116	— 1
10	5½	Walworth	5	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
79	47⅜	Ward Bak pf (3)	1	74	74	74	— 1
14⅜	9⅛	Warner Pict	22	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	.....
2⅞	½	Warner-Quin	23	⅞	¾	¾	.....
28½	21	Warren Fdy & P (1)	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
46½	34¼	Wess O & S (½a)	10	35½	34¼	35	— ⅛
98½	87	W Penn El 6% pf (6)	.10	97	97	97	.....
12⅛	8⅛	West Mary	3	9½	9⅛	9½	+ ¼
9⅞	5¼	West Pac pf	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
93	72½	West Un Tel (2g)	.10	86½	85¼	86½	+ ½
48⅛	34¾	Westingh Air (1)	7	44	44	44	— ⅛
122⅞	94½	West El & M (2½g)	11	117¼	116	117⅛	.....
145½	123½	West E & M pf (3½)	.30	135½	134½	134½	+ 1½
28½	19⅞	Westvaco Chl (.40a)	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	.....
109¼	85½	Wheeling Stl pf (1k)	1	90	90	90	.....
28¼	18⅜	White Mot	2	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ¼
17¼	14⅛	White Rk M Sp (1.05g)	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
5¼	2¾	Wilcox O & G	2	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
11	6⅞	Wilson & Co (⅓)	7	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	.....
87	70	Wilson $6 pf (6)	3	73¼	73¼	73¼	— ¾
56⅜	44⅜	Woolworth (2.40)	9	53¾	53½	53¾	+ ¼
35½	23⅓	Worth P & M	1	26	26	26	.....
75	56	Wor P & M pf A	.10	63¼	63¼	63¼	— ¾
		Y					
20⅛	8¾	Yell Trk & C	3	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	+ ⅜
55	44⅜	Young S & W (3)	2	44⅛	44	44	— 1
68	41¾	Youngst Sh & T	29	63⅛	62	63¼	+ ⅛
		Z					
26⅛	11⅛	Zenith Radio	4	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ¼
9⅜	5⅛	Zonite Prod	1	6	6	6	.....

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including June 26.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$31,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	85	85	74	77
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	108¾	109½	108½	109½
248,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	92⅜	92⅜	89½	91¾
3,800	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	102½	107	102⅛	104¾
19,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86½	88	83½	83½
16,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	116¾	113	115
20,000	Pot El Pow 5s, due July 1, 1936	101¼	101¼	100	100
10,000	Pot El Pow ref 6s, 1953	108	108	106¼	107½
22,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	106¾	107	105½	106¼
28,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	116¼	119	115½	119
41,300	Wash Gas Lt Ser B, Oct. 1, 1936	102	102	100	100¼
82,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	105⅞	107¼	105¾	106⅛
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 5½s, due 1976	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
1,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	105	105	105	105
	STOCKS.				
3,851	Capital Transit Co	14½	15¼	11¾	15¼
3	N & W Steamboat	88	88	88	88
380	Pot El Pow	111½	112	108⅜	110
804	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	114½	115	110¼	114
167	Wash Gas Lt	70½	83	70½	83
1,293	Wash Ry & El pfd	108¼	111½	107⅞	110⅛

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BANKS.				
39	Nat Cap Bank	120	120	120	120
62	Nat Bank of Washington	108¼	125	108¼	125
288	Riggs Com.	250	280	225	270
161	Riggs pfd.	106	106⅛	104	106⅛
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
352	American Sec & Tr	230	267½	220	258
22	Nat Sav & Tr	100	125	100	123
30	Prince George Bk & Tr	16	16	16	16
669	Wash Loan & Tr	203¾	225	203¾	225
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
71	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
251	Lanston Monotype	80	83	77	83
2,575	Mergenthaler Lino	41¾	48	38½	47
151	People Drug pfd	110½	114½	110½	114½
70	Peoples Drug com	39	40	39	40
409	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅜	5	4⅜	5
30	Terminal Ref & Warehousing	50	59	50	50
10	The Carpel Corp	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	117½	117½	117½	117½
60	Woodward & Lothrop com	65	67	60¼	66

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers—Net F. O. B., Washington).

By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

EGGS—Current receipts, 21½@22½; hennery whites, 22½@23½, a few fancy at 1 to 2 cent premium. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs): U. S. Extras, large, 30; U. S. extras, mediums, 26; U. S. standards, large, 27; U. S. brown standards, large, 26.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, heavy, 18@20; leghorns, 16@18; roosters, 12@14. Chickens: Plymouth rocks, 23@25; leghorns, 18@20; mixed colors, 20@21. Turkeys: Hens, 18, a few at 19@20; toms, 14@15, a few at 16@17; No. 2's., 12@13.

Fruits.

CANTALOUPES—Vine-ripened and precooled: California, salmon meats, jumbos, 36s, 3.50@3.75; jumbos 45s, 3.75@4.00; standards, 45s, 3.25@3.50; Arizona: salmon meats, jumbos, 24s and 30s, 3.00@3.25; Georgia, bushels packed locally, 1.00@1.25.

HONEY DEWS—California, standard crates, 9s to 12s, 1.75@2.00.

PEACHES—Georgia, ½ bushel baskets, Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.50; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Early Rose, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-2½ inches, 1.50@2.50, mostly 2.00; ½ bushel baskets, Early Rose, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 50@1.00; South Carolina, ½ bushel baskets, Early Rose, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 50; 2¼ inches, 75; 2½ inch minimum, 1.00.

WATERMELONS—Georgia, Tom Watsons, 32-34 lbs., average 50@65 each.

BLACKBERRIES—32-qt. crates, Maryland, 4.00@5.00; North Carolina, express receipts, heated, 1.00@2.00 per crate.

HUCKLEBERRIES—North Carolina, 32-quart crates, 4.00@4.50; few 4.80 per crate.

Vegetables.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel hampers, Georgia, 2.50, fair quality, 2.25; South Carolina, 2.50

EGGPLANT—1⅓ bushel crates, 2.00.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, 1.50@1.75.

POTATOES—North Carolina and Eastern Shore Virginia, stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 5.50.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 2.75; half-lecture crates, 1.50.

CELERY—California, ½ crates individually washed and precooled, 3½-5½ dozen, 2.50@3.25; New York, ½-crates individually washed, 3-3½ dozen, 2.50@3.00; few 3.25.

CORN—Standard crates, Florida, 1.50@1.75; North Carolina, best, 1.25; fair quality, 1.00.

CUCUMBERS—South Carolina, bushel baskets, 50@75; few high as 1.00.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 3.75@4.00.

TOMATOES—6x6 and larger, Georgia and South Carolina, 1.50@2.00; Florida, fair condition, 1.00@1.25; few best, 1.50.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 75@85.

ORANGES—California, boxes, No. 1, 3.50@4.50; No. 2, 3.00@4.00, as to size.

ASPARAGUS—New Jersey, crates, dozen bunches, extra colossal, 2.00@2.50; colossal, 1.75@2.00; extra fancy, 1.50@1.75.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—Range of prices in stores gathered from wholesale dealers (prices to nearby shippers based on Philadelphia and New York prices): One-pound prints, carton (92 score), 33; 1-pound prints, carton (90 score), 32; ¼-pound prints, carton (92 score), 34; ¼-pound prints, carton (90 score), 33; tubs (92 score), 32; tubs (90 score), 31.

MEATS—Beef, 12@16; veal, 15@17; lamb, 22@24; smoked ham, 26@28; fresh ham, 23@24; pork loin, 23@25; compound, 10½@11½; lard, 12@12½.

LIVE STOCK—Pigs, 9@10½; light hogs, 10@10½; mediums, 10@10; heavies, 9@10¼; roughs, 5@8; calves, 5@8½; lambs, 6@9.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, June 27 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,500. Calves, 100; compared Friday last week; strictly grainfed steers and yearlings, 25@40 higher, medium weight and weighty steers of value to sell at 7.50 upward, up most; grassy and warmed up offerings, 25@50 lower; stockers and feeders, 50 off; fed heifers, 15@25 higher, but grassy kinds unevenly, 25@75 lower; strictly good to choice fat cows, 25 lower; lower grade fat offerings and cutters, 50 off; bulls, 25 lower; vealers strong to 25 higher; due partly to widespread drought, more grass cattle in run, mainly Southwesterns and Northwesterns; even larger runs expected at once; extreme top specialty Western Nebraska, fed steers, 10.00; practical top heavies, 9.25; long yearlings, 9.10; heifer yearlings, 8.65; more longfed steers sold above 8.25 this week as sentiment fat cattle markets show distinct improvement over last two weeks; undertone all grass cattle weak at decline.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,500; for week ending Friday, 23,200 directs; compared Friday last week: After price advances of 25-50 cents were scored on fat lambs on opening sessions, prices continued to decline until closing quotations were weak to 25 lower; best native springers for week, 12.10, with 11.50 practical top late with 11.75 quotable; late bulk, 10.50@11.00; throwouts draggy, 25@50 lower, closing at 8.00@9.00; bucks discounted 1.00; yearlings around 25 lower, bulk for week, 8.25@8.50, with odd lots choice handyweights to 9.00 and better; fat sheep strong to 25 higher; unfilled demand for choice handyweight ewes, best on sale, 4.00, bulk 2.75@3.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 6,000, including 5,800 direct; today's market nominal; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 500; nominal top, 10.75; no sales; compared week ago market generally 25@35 higher, spots up more.

N. Y. Clearing House.

New York, June 27 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $743,339,100 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $49,428,000 (decrease); time deposits (average), $3,486,000 (increase); clearings week ending today, $3,206,471,496; clearings week ended June 20, $4,606,152,010.

Bank Stocks.

New York, June 27 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.	Bid	Asked
Bk of Man (1½)	28	29⅛
Bankers Tr (2)	60	62
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	116	119
Chase Nat (1.40)	42½	44½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	59½	61⅛
Commercial (8)	169	175
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	17¾	19¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	58¾	59¾
Empire Tr (1)	23	24
First Nat (Bos) (2)	44¼	46¼
First Natl (100)	1895	1935
Guaranty Tr (12)	294	299
Irving Tr (.60)	14¾	15¾
Manufacturers Tr (1a)	44	46
Natl City (1)	36⅛	38⅛
N Y Trust (5)	121	124
Public (1½)	39	41
Title G & T	9¾	10¾
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	96	100
Aetna Ins (1.60)	52¾	54¾
Aetna Life (.60a)	31¼	33¼
Am Equit (1a)	30	33
Am Ins Newark (½)	15	16⅛
Am Reins (3)	73¼	76¼
Am Reserve (1)	27¾	29¼
Am Surety (2½)	49½	51⅛
Automobile (1a)	35¼	37¼
Balt Amer (.20a)	7¾	8¾
Carolina (1.20)	28¼	29¾
City of N Y (1.20)	25¾	27¼
Conn Gen Life (.80)	43½	44½
Fid & Dep (2a)	95½	99⅛
Firemens Newark	9¾	11¼
Frank Fire (1a)	31	33
Gen Alliance (.80)	20	21½
Glens Falls (1.60)	39¼	41¼
Globe & Rep (⅛g)	14¼	16¼
Globe & Rut	41	44½
Great Amer (1a)	28½	30½
Hanover (1.60)	36½	38½
Harmonia (1.20)	27½	29
Hartford Fire (2)	73	76
Home Fire Sec	4⅛	5⅛
Home Ins (1a)	35	37
Homestead (1)	25¼	26¾
Lincoln Fire	3	4
Natl Fire (2)	71	74
Natl Liberty (.20a)	9⅛	10⅛
N Hampshire (1.60)	45½	47⅛
N Y Fire (.60a)	19¼	22
Nor River (.80a)	25¼	26¾
Phoenix (2a)	85½	89½
Prov Wash (1)	39¼	41¼
St Paul Fire (6)	214½	218½
Springfield (4½a)	138½	141½
Sun Life	430	460
Travelers (16)	567	572
U S Fire (1.80)	50½	52½
Westchester (1a)	34¾	36¾

(a) Also extra or extras.

(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

FLOUR—Receipts, 2,876 bushels. Market steady.

Quotations for flour in 98-pound cotton sacks: Winter patent, 5.10@5.50; winter straight, 4.55@4.75; spring patent, 6.50@6.75; spring straight, 6.25@6.50; hard winter patent, 5.70@5.95; hard winter straight, 5.45@5.80; rye flour, dark to white, 3.65@4.40.

WHEAT—Receipts, 2,339 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 933 bushels. Stock in elevators, 31,664 bushels.

Closing prices: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 84 bid. (Spot and June not quoted).

CORN—Shipments from elevators, 500 bushels. Stock in elevators, 6,075 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 81. Western selling at a premium over this price.

OATS—Receipts, 5,693 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 1,178 bushels. Stock in elevators, 16,152 bushels. No. 2 white, 43@53 per bushel, as to weight and location.

Note—On all sales of oats to local trade, except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ per bushel for storage and elevation which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 10,896 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 3,599 bushels. Stock in elevators, 84,763 bushels.

HAY—General market firm. On good timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are nominally 10@14 per ton. Poorer grades are hard to sell and market irregular on all grades below No. 3.

STRAW—Market steady. Wheat straw No. 1, per ton, 7.50; oat straw, 7.50.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 199 tons. Market firm on spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 28; standard middling, 32.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, June 27 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
24	Balt Transit pf	4	4	4
10	Cons Gas El Lt	90½	90½	90½
372	East Sug Assoc	17⅞	17¾	17¾
50	East Sug Assoc pf	28½	28⅛	28½
8	Mfg Fin 1st pf	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
13	Mfg Fin 2d pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
300	Mar Tex Oil	2	2	2
50	New Amster Cas	11¾	11¾	11¾
400	U S Fidel & Guar	14	14	14
	BONDS.			
1000	Balt Tr Deb 4 A	26½	26½	26½

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	100 6-32	100 8-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	100 29-32	100 31-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	101 29-32	101 31-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	102	102 2-32
3	April 15, 1937	102 13-32	102 15-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	103 30-32	104
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	103 22-32	103 24-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	104 18-32	104 20-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	104 22-32	104 24-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	104 3-32	104 5-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 16-32	101 18-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	103 5-32	103 7-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 1-32	101 3-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1940	101 25-32	101 27-32
1½	June 15, 1940	101 8-32	101 10-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	101 4-32	101 6-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101 2-32	101 4-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	100 17-32	100 19-32

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, June 27 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to 5 higher. No sales. Closing bids, July, 44.70; September, 44.83; December, 44.85.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, June 27 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle—Receipts, 100; compared with Friday last week, steers about steady; heifers and bulls, weak to 25 lower; cows, averaging 25@50 lower. Medium and good fed steers, 7.75@8.25; few yearlings, 8.35; common and medium grassers, 6.25@7.25; several lots and few loads common stockers, 6.25@6.75. Common and medium grass heifers, 5.30@6.75. Late trade low cutte rand cutter cows, 3.50@4.25; few beefers up to 5.00 and above. Common and medium bulls, 5.00@6.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; closed strong with week ago. Good and choice vealers, 9.00@9.50; common and medium, 6.50@8.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; steady with Friday or 15-35 higher than last Saturday. Good and choice, 120-210 lbs., 11.25@11.50; desirable 220-250 lbs., 10.60@11.25; heavy butchers down to 9.70.

SHEEP—Receipts, 125; compared with Friday last week, spring lambs, strong to 25 higher; slaughter ewes, steady; quality of lamb supply not very desirable on late days; bulk medium and good, 11.00@11.75; good and choice lots, 12.00; choice railers quoted to 12.25 and above. Bucks, discounted 1.00; common, down to 9.00 and below. Good and choice clipped ewes, 3.00@4.00; common, down to 2.00.

APPLES—New, bushel baskets Maryland and Virginia Transparents, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.75; various Early Varieties, ungraded, 75@1.25.

BLACKBERRIES—North Carolina, 32-quart crates, 2.25@3.00; Eastern Shore M., 2.25@4.

CANTALOUPES—California Salmon Meats, Jumbos 45s, 3.50@4; Standard 45s, 3.00@3.50; Pony crates, 2.75@3.00; Flats, 1.40@1.50; Georgia, Standard 45s, 1.50@2.00; flats, 60@75.

CHERRIES—Nearby, per pound, Sweet, 8@10; Morellos, 5@6.

HUCKLEBERRIES—North Carolina, 32-quart crates, 3.20@6.50.

PEACHES—Georgia, ½-bushel baskets Early Rose Rose, U. S. No. 1, 75@1.25; Hileys, 75@1.50; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Carmens, as to size, 1.25@2.00; ½ bushel baskets Early Rose, 90@1.25.

RASPBERRIES—Maryland, Red, 4@10 pint; Black, 10@12½ quart.

WATERMELONS—Florida, Tom Watsons, as to size, 35@50 each.

Vegetables.

ASPARAGUS—Maryland and New Jersey dozen bunch crates, as to size, 1.00@2.50; few higher.

BEANS—Bushel hampers, Virginia Bountifuls, 50@60; Green Round Stringless, 60@75; nearby, Bountifuls, 60@65; Green Round Stringless, 70@90 bushel.

BEETS—New Jersey, 25@30 per dozen bunches; nearby, 2@3.

CABBAGE—Virginia 1½-bushel hampers, 75@1.25; nearby, bushel baskets, 75@1.50.

CARROTS—California, crates, 2.50@3.00; New Jersey, 35c dozen bunches.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, washed, 2.75@3.50.

CORN GREEN—Florida, standard crates, 1.50@1.85; North Carolina, 1@1.30.

CUCUMBERS—North and South Carolina, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 75@1.00; U. S. No. 2, 25@50; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 50@65.

EGGPLANTS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@2.00; U. S. No. 2, 1@1.25.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 3.75@4.25; New Jersey, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston, 60@$1.00.

LIMA BEANS—Southern bushel hampers, 1.50@2.00.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-pound sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.20; U. S. Commercials, 1.05@1.10; Virginia, bushel hampers, Yellows, 60@75.

PEAS, GREEN—Western, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.00@2.50; nearby, per bushel, Large Pod Varieties, 75@1.75.

PEPPERS—Florida 1½-bushel crates, Wonders, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.75; U. S. No. 2, 1.00@1.25.

POTATOES—New stock, North Carolina, barrels Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 5.00@5.[illegible]; U. S. No. 2, 2.50@3.50; Virginia, Norfolk and Hampton section, barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1 and partly graded, 4.75@5.[illegible]; West Virgina, barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 4.75@5.00.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy, Pennsylvania, 50@1.00; nearby, 75@1.25.

SQUASH—Southern, bushel hampers, 50@75; nearby, bushel hampers, 50@[illegible]

TOMATOES—South Carolina, lugs, U. S. No. 1, 6x6 and larger, 1.75@2.00; 6x[illegible] 1.25@1.50; Mississippi, lugs, U. S. No. [illegible] 6x6 and larger, 1.65@1.90; Georgia, 1.[illegible]@2.00.

Eggs.

Market weak, nearby current receipts, 22; Southern, 21; whites, large 24@[illegible]; mediums, 22@23.

Receipts—Butter, 492 tubs, eggs, 1,8[illegible] cases.

Poultry.

CHICKENS—Rocks, 24@26; mixed colors, 24@25; Leghorns, 18@20; few large size higher. Fowl—Rocks, 22@23; mixed colors, 20@22; Leghorns, 17@20; roosters, 13@15. Ducks—Young Perkings, 16@[illegible]; Muscovy, 16@18.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, June 27.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	158.18	158.84	157.55	158.46	+0.35
20 rails	47.85	48.15	47.73	48.11	+0.23
20 utilities	32.40	32.58	32.22	32.48	+0.02

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:	51,300
Industrials	20,800
Rails	23,700
Utilities	

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (July)	12.39	12.33	12.22	11.49	11.68
Wheat, Chicago (July)	93½	93½	93¾	83⅝	80
Corn, Chicago (July)	65⅝	66¼	66⅞	60⅛	81⅝
Oats, Chicago (July)	30⅛	29⅞	29⅞	24⅝	35⅞
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	8.00	8.00	8.35	8.40	9.10
Hogs, choice, Balto.	11.40	11.35	11.00	10.70	10.10
Lambs, choice, Balto.	11.75	11.50	11.75	12.50	8.55
Eggs, special, N. Y.	28.50	28.50	28	26	31.50
Butter, N. Y., creamery	30.75	31	30.50	27.75	23.75
Flour, N. Y.	6.65	6.75	6.40	5.65	6.62
Coffee, N. Y.	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8.50	8
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.80	3.80	3.80	3.72	3.29
Steel, Pittsburgh, bar	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.80
Rubber, N. Y.	15.96	15.96	15.88	15.62	12.20
Pig iron	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	40.50	40.50	41.75	45.90	51.75
Copper, electrolytic	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9
Bar gold, London ($)	34.82	34.81	34.83	34.77	34.91
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	69.50
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.90	4.90
Lead, N. Y.	4.90	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60

Double-Duty Model Rooms Prove Clever

Variety of Color Combinations Give Personality to 24-Hour 'Home.'

By Ruth McInerney.

Chicago, Ill.—With a twist of the wrist, a nighttime personality is given to a series of double-duty model rooms recently opened in a large department store here. A great variety of new color combinations and clever modern furniture show how the bedroom side of a one-room apartment, a man's den, a girl's room, a boy's room, a dinette or a rumpus roof, may be dexterously tucked away during the daytime.

In the one-room apartment, walls have been painted a sun-yellow, the ceiling a paler yellow, while the floor is covered with small rugs of derby brown, beige fringed. Love seats are upholstered in blue-green cotton tapestry. Modern wall cases, a card table, chairs and a cocktail table are finished in walnut. Beige and green are found in the brown chintz draperies and in the upholstery covering the couch which slides into twin beds.

"Den" Vigorously Masculine.

The man's den is vigorously masculine with its polo motif of decoration. For colors, it combines coral, blue-green and brown. Table, bookcases and chairs have been painted cocoa brown, while edges, trim and seats have been given a natural shellac finish. Draperies are coral with white horizontal stripes, while the sofa is covered in brown and has striped pillows which repeat the three main tones employed in the room.

The girl's room goes delicately feminine with powder blue walls, white trim, powder blue sofa-bed and furniture painted white with trimming of butterfly yellow. Chairs are white with yellow seats; a desk and dressing table are white with yellow roses and drawer pulls. A night table has yellow legs and a white top. One chair is upholstered in a yellow and silver chintz with framework painted gray.

Blue-green and silver-gray provide a futuristic background in the boy's room for the brown of the sofa and the homespun pillows which combine tan, orange and black. The rug is brown with tan figures, while the modernistic furniture has been given a gray oak finish.

Dinette in 24-Hour Room.

Even the specialized function of a dinette did not stump the creators of this 24-hour room. Here the gray walls, gray baseboard and lighter gray ceiling supply the recessive atmosphere so attractive for brightly coated furniture. The chairs have been painted a soft Nile green, with white seats and slats and trim. A modernistic cabinet is green with drawer pulls. And the sofa-bed is upholstered in watermelon-russet cotton tapestry.

The rumpus room, meant for 24 hour service, introduces accents of black, blue, green, silver and gray against a white background. The blue-green upholstered sofa has a matching lounge chair. Black chintz draperies frame the white-painted Venetian blinds at the windows. The wall case, with convenient dropleaf table arrangement, end tables, lamp table and chairs have been painted a medium gray with drawer pulls and edges coated in aluminum. Red bands on beverage glasses and red trimmed lampshades provide gay accents.

Failures of Paint Due to Dampness

Most paint failures are due to dampness. Either the wood was wet or damp when the paint was applied or dampness enters the wood at some exposed surface. More paint failures have happened in the last few years due to the increased use of air-conditioning with its attendant humidity and to the fact that since the depression more laundry work is done at home.

The humidity produced by these two agencies works through the walls and causes the outside paint to blister and check and eventually peal.

The remedy in new construction is not to leave out air-conditioning or to send out all the laundry but to have all outside wood, even wall shingles and siding, back painted before erection. And be sure the back painting is done with full-strength paint.

Air Conditioning Easy to Install

Various types of air-conditioning units for use with hot-water, steam, or vapor heating systems are now available, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

The distinctive features of these units are that they enable the home owner to undertake the progressive or step-by-step installation of a complete air-conditioning system and that they may be operated independently of the heating plant.

Heating is the most important element of winter air-conditioning. The second step is the addition of the unit to provide humidity, air movement, and fltration of air. These new units are adaptable for summer air-conditioning as well, needing only a cooling medium either in the form of a compressor, ice, or well water.

Pittsburghers Set Auto Buying Mark

Home building in Pittsburgh, while showing a substantial improvement over 1935, has not skyrocketed upward as it has in some cities, notably Detroit, Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

But Pittsburgh, it seems, spends its money for other luxuries.

Allegheny County automobile dealers sold more cars during May than any previous month in history. Not even the lush months of 1929 could match May 1936. Exactly 7,067 automobiles were sold in the Pittsburgh district by dealers during May.

In the same month a year ago they sold just 3,340. This is a gain of 111 per cent. Cincinnati gained 71 per cent over the same period; Philadelphia, 52 per cent; Cleveland, 45 per cent; and Detroit, 38 per cent.

Russell Brown, Star Salesman

Tenschert.

Russell Brown, star automobile salesman of the Stohlman Chevrolet Co., takes a bow. In a stirring used-car sales contest, sponsored by the Chevrolet factory for Chevrolet dealers during the week of June 8 to 15, Brown sold more used cars in the Baltimore-Washington territory than any of the 800 salesmen who participated in the drive. On the left is Brown being congratulated by Al Fox, Chevrolet factory representative, who presented him with a brand-new 1936 master Chevrolet sedan—the prize for selling the most used cars.

Conservatory Adds Warmth, Beauty to Home

Perpetual Summertime Is the Reward During Winter Months.

Perpetual summertime regardless of the pranks of old man winter. That is the reward to be reaped by the home owner who borrows money to transform an old porch or a corner of his house into a conservatory.

Graceful palms and ferns and colorful blooms do not require an elaborate environment in which to display their exotic beauty. Carefully tended, they will thrive in a modest, but well-built conservatory which may also serve as a sun-parlor. Here, the amateur gardner may experiment with all kinds of house plants, or start outdoor annuals for transplanting when the weather permits. Cut flowers may be supplied every room of the house from the conservatory, which also provides a delightful spot in which to entertain friends at luncheon or tea.

The garden, under glass, naturally grows best when located on the south or southwest side of the house, where the plants will receive the direct rays of the sun. Care must be taken that no trees will shade the conservatory at any time, and that the house itself offers no obstacle to the sun's rays.

A glass roof, with straight or curved eaves, is essential for a maximum of sunlight. If the builder's pocketbook permits, greenhouse benches with tile or cypress bottoms may be installed around the sides of the conservatory. Otherwise, the plants may be placed on the floor. If delicate plants are to be raised, a heating system composed of pipes running under the benches or around the walls and operating apart from the house heating system is advisable. Such a system would allow the home owner to regulate the temperature and humidity to the needs of the plants the year around. The hardier plants, however, can be raised successfully without any special heating device.

A charming interior treatment is obtained through the use of floors of tile, stone, concrete, brick or composition, with a background of green lattice work against the house. The "graduated" placement of plants is as effecitve in the conservatory as the outdoor garden. Tall plants, such as palms and ferns, are placed immediately before the lattice, medium-height plants before the ferns, and small plants in the foreground. Besides making the plants easier to tend, this arrangement give the illusion of greater space and is much more attractive than any haphazard placement. Corners may receive a special treatment, such as a fern group with a moss bank and goldfish bowl below, flanked with blooming potted plants to add a bit of color.

Standard conservatories ready for assembling may be ordered from greenhouse companies in designs that conform with the dwelling. They are sturdy and weathertight. Conservatories may also be made to order by these companies. Set up on an extension of the house foundation in an advantageous location, one of these winter gardens can be made to "tie in" with the architecture of any house and add immeasurably to its exterior beauty

Porches and Terraces Require Pre-Planning

When repainting your porch or decorating your terrace, you must decide whether you want to draw attention to the furnishings or plan things so that they will harmonize with the garden background. Porches may be built, terraces laid or the exterior of houses redecorated under the terms of the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Bright colors will detract from the beauty of your garden and concentrate the visitor's attention on your house, while other colors, chosen to blend with the surroundings, will emphasize the flowers and plantings of the grounds.

Pink Tinged Glass.

For the boudoir or powder room, or, in fact, any place that is used by the ladies for make-up, glass of a pink tinge is both useful and kind. It makes the face look more nearly its natural shade than ordinary glass does and prevents overrouging.

Care in Design Of Porch Adds To Home Joys

Skillful Treatment of This Problem Will Prevent Ugliness.

There is no doubt that a sleeping porch, in many parts of the country, is a delightful feature as far as comfort and livability are concerned; but there is also no doubt that, architecturally, most of them are unfortunate, to say the least.

To project a two-story porch from the end of a Cape Cod cottage or an Italian villa is usually fatal to esthetic values, but such a pleasant and useful adjunct should not be sacrificed on the altar of architectural purity. By building enough solid masses in the walls to give it the look of a room, rather than a porch, it may appear as an extension.

Such a subterfuge is hardly honest architecture, however, and with the scorn of such deceits that modern designers have showered upon the old school those who still prefer the established forms are more sensitive to them and less willing to take that easy path. However, there are ways in which such a porch can be included without resorting to the common practice of attaching a bird cage on stilts to the side of the house and without disguising its true function.

A recessed porch with wide opening does not spoil the contours of the house and, if skillfully treated, can be fitted into the elevation quite acceptably and without any effort to deceive. Of course, recessing the porch does rob it of some of its breezes, but there are few places where the night air outside the house is not cool enough to make sleeping possible, even in the hottest weather.

Another solution is that of the modern school: disregard old conventions and build the various functional parts of the house where they will be most useful, and let the elevations take care of themselves.

Porches and other additions to the home may be financed under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Construction of new homes may be financed under the mutual mortgage insurance plan.

Chicago Suburbs Set 3-Year Record

Suburban building in Chicago is now seven times as great as it was at the end of the downward slide which the industry took in March 1933, according to a record of permits issued.

Permits for the month of April totaled more than $3,000,000 for the first time since July 1931.

The total amount of the permits was 14 per cent higher than those issued in March and showed an increase of 184 per cent over the month of April 1935. For the first four months of this year permits taken out in 54 suburban cities of the Chicago area amounted to $7,152,940.

Breakfast Nooks Add to Efficiency

Breakfast nooks save many steps for the housewife and add greatly to home efficiency.

Located adjacent to the kitchen, the breakfast nook minimizes effort in preparing the morning meal. It is also found desirable by many families to prepare and serve luncheon in the breakfast nook.

A section of a large kitchen may be converted into a nook with little expense. Colorful, built-in bench seats and a cheerful table in any number of color schemes brightens up the home and is decorative as well as utilitarian.

Chicago North Shore Faces House Shortage

Eighty-four vacant homes out of 11,450 is sufficient evidence that a housing shortage is near at hand for Evanston and the north shore district of Chicago. In addition there are but 10 vacant apartments out of 572 units. These facts were revealed in a survey conducted by the Evanston-North Shore Real Estate Board.

Wall Harmony Held Important In Decorations

Expert Offers Her Advice in Proper Treatment of Rooms.

Lafayette, Ind.—Walls and wall treatments of houses are discussed by Helen Goeppinger, of the department of applied design in the School of Home Economics, Purdue University, in the eighth bulletin issued by Home Information Service of Better Homes in America.

Since the walls of any house form the largest single area in its rooms, the importance of their proper treatment as a background for furnishings is apparent. This bulletin, which has just become available, briefly discusses the possible treatments of plaster, wallboard and wood walls through the use of paint, calcimine, wallpaper, textiles and other materials available to the home owner.

The bulletin is divided into two sections. One discusses the appropriate uses of the various materials; the other covers the factors which determine how the walls should be treated to secure the most satisfactory results.

The letter emphasizes the need for keeping the wall treatments in harmony with the architectural character of the house and the necessity of studying the furnishings, curtains and floor coverings when deciding upon the wall treatments.

Miss Goeppinger says that the use of the room is also highly important in this connection. The bulletion contains many hints on how to select wall colors, the safe handling of various materials and other problems that confront the average housewife when faced with the problem of decorating the walls of any house.

During 1936, the Home Information Service, which is in charge of Dorothy Doyle, is issuing a series of bulletins dealing with home making problems as well as the cost analysis figures, plans and description of the various houses being erected in the "test tube village" of the Purdue Housing Research Project.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

Bulletin Gives Picture Tips To Decorators

Pamphlet Lists Principles of Art for Benefit of Home Owners.

Lafayette, Ind.—Selection of pictures as a feature of home decoration is covered in the sixth bulletin of the Home Information Service of Better Homes in America, with headquarters here at Purdue University. Prepared by Prof. Laurentza Schantz-Hansen, head of the department of applied design, the bulletin is intended to serve as a guide for home owners who wish to improve the appearance of their houses.

The bulletin points out that as the art of drawing and painting has advanced, it has become necessary to be more discriminating in the selection of pictures and that, in order to be discriminating, it is necessary to know something about the principles of art and the appropriateness of different types of pictures for different places in the home.

While man for hundreds of years has made it a practice to decorate the walls of his habitation with pictures, the bulletin emphasizes the fact that man's ability in drawing and painting has advanced far beyond the crude efforts of the caveman, so that today pictures are a far more important element in decorating homes and helping to make them livable than ever before.

The problem of picture selection is taken up in considerable detail in the bulletin, including the factors that make a good picture and the selection of types of pictures for various rooms in the house. The bulletin is fully illustrated and, in addition to the subject matter, contains a carefully compiled bibliography which lists authoritative books on the subject for those interested in a more detailed study.

Flanking the Fireplace.

Flanking the fireplace in an effective Regency dining room are gray marble pilasters with capitals picked out in royal blue. The walls are painted egg-shell white while the doors are blue with gray and white moulding.

97 Cities in U. S. Set Building Mark

Ninety-seven cities throughout the United States totaled one-, two-, three- and four-family dwelling construction in excess of $100,000 each for the month of April. These figures were gathered by the Department of Labor and analyzed by the Federal Housing Administration.

These figures indicate a gain over March, when only 72 cities were listed in this category and a substantial increase over April, 1935, when only 32 cities showed totals in excess of $100,000.

New York, Detroit and Los Angeles listed more than $2,000,000 of residential construction each for this April, with Philadelphia maintaining its total of a little over one million and Washington moving into this class for the first time. Eleven cities listed half-million-dollar residential building totals.

Lavatory Space Saver.

In small bathrooms, where every inch counts, it is often possible to recess the lavatory between the studs and gain about three inches, which may make just the difference between a comfortable space and a cramped one.

POST CLASSIFIED ADS ARE READ HALF A DAY AHEAD OF EVENING PAPERS

RESULTS PROVE THAT

Post Classified Ads Get First Preference!

When any one wants a room, apartment, job, used car or house—they don't waste time looking for it. They start looking early in the morning. And they start with Post Classified Ads—because Post Ads are half a day ahead of evening papers. In other words, Post Classified Ads get FIRST preference. Getting FIRST preference gives Post Classified Ads RESULTS. And what's more, Post Classified Ads are read by the kind of people you want to reach. When you have anything to rent or sell, use Post Classified Ads and get FIRST preference . . . and RESULTS. (P. S.: The cost is very small.)

RECENT *Results* FROM POST ADS

SUBLEASED THROUGH POST AD

SUBLET 4-6 mo., 5 rms., cool, attr., complete, $60. Best Georgetown section, 15 min. downtown. PO. 4390-J after 6.

RENTED THROUGH POST AD

E. CAPITOL ST., 902—Large front, 5 window rm., twin beds, elec. fan; refined surroundings; suitable 2 gentlemen.

RENTED THROUGH POST AD

CONN. AVE. (OFF.) 1746 K St. N.W.—Large bed-living rm; nr. bath; shower; $35 mo.; apt. 56. DI. 4620.

RENTED THROUGH POST AD

MT. PLEASANT, 2812 Quarry rd. nw. (off 18th & Columbia rd.)—Unusually attrac. newly furn. room in det. home of couple; every conv.; $5 wk.; gent'n. CO. 2409-J.

RENTED THROUGH POST AD

NR. WARDMAN PARK, 2842 27th st. nw. Cool, convenient room, next bath; unlimited phone; private home.

RENTED THROUGH POST AD

4TH ST. SE., 210—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, frigid.; entire 2d floor, nicely furnished; refined neighborhood, near Capitol; $45. (Private entrance.)

RENTED THROUGH POST AD

ATTRACTIVE, cool Conn. ave. apt., 3 bedrooms (very large), living room, bath, kit., small breakfast room, storeroom, roof garden, 2 radios, silver, linen; reas.; immediate occupancy until or through Sept. PO. 5995.

RENTED THROUGH POST AD

18TH ST. NW., 1622 (NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE)—ATTRACTIVE SINGLE RM., UNUSUALLY COOL HOUSE; CONTINUOUS HOT WATER.

RENTED THROUGH POST AD

16TH ST. N.W. (walking dist. downtown). Spacious rm.; priv. b.; priv. entrance; phone in rm.; refs. Call A. M's. NO. 8416.

RENTED THROUGH POST AD

SOUTHBROOK.
3420 16TH ST. N.W.—CO. 7330. Sublet 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures; adults.

SOLD THROUGH POST AD

$5,600 508 IRVING ST. N.W.—6-room tapestry brick, 2 inclosed rear porches, h.-w. h., garage. Open. Terms. LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400

FILLED THROUGH POST AD

SALESMEN—Men with selling experience for Washington office; a national organization, salary and commission to men who qualify. Apply 1333 G st. nw., Suite 512.

SOLD THROUGH POST AD

BARBER SHOP—Mr. Barber. Here it is! 5-chair shop. Well equip, making money. $850. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. MEt. 8352.

RENTED THROUGH POST AD

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and garage; available June 1 to Sept. 1; $90. CL. 7911.

RENTED THROUGH POST AD

4TH ST. S.E., 210—Refined neighborhood near Capitol. Entire first floor apt., 2 rooms, kitchen and private bath. Nicely furn. Elec. refrig. and piano. $40; including gas and elec.

SOLD THROUGH POST AD

BUNGALOW
4907 W st. nw. Modern, 5 rooms, bath; finished attic; garage; lot 50x150; $6,500. Open. CL. 1364 or CL. 5003.

SOLD THROUGH POST AD

$350 CASH, $45 MO.—Attractive, small all-brick bungalow; modern; h.-w. h.; lot, 67x200; best Silver Spring neighborhood. Price, $5,150. Owner, SH. 3738.

RENTED THROUGH POST AD

$75 MT. PLEASANT (3021 15th st. nw.) 6 rooms, bath, porch, hardwood flrs. throughout; yard. GEorgia 6787.

RENTED THROUGH POST AD

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1618 19th st.—Large studio rm., kitchenette adj. bath; everything included; $35 mo. avail. June 1.

RENTED THROUGH POST AD

MT. PLEASANT, 1712 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Rm. and sleeping pch.; suitable 1 or 2; also single; sum. rates; $30 ea. CO. 9658.

Here's how to place your Ad!

If you aren't sure about the way to phrase your ad, let the trained Post Ad-writer help you. There's no extra cost for this service. Simply tell her what you want to rent or sell—and she'll help you phrase your ad briefly—and *quickly*. If you have a phone in your name, we'll publish the ad and send you a bill afterwards. Call—

NAtional 4200
—the RESULT Number!

Dormer Adds Air and Light In Small House

But It Must Be Handled Carefully to Preserve Appearance.

Dormer windows can be an attractive addition to the exterior of a house, or they can spoil it completely. With the present-day taste for a low feeling in a small house, the dormer has become a real necessity to give adequate light and air to the rooms under the slope of the roof, and, properly treated, such breaks in the roof line make a pleasing effect.

But the customary practice of some builders to build a large box dormer with a fringe of roof on each side and across the front, like the old lace curtain whiskers that adorned the facades of our sea captain ancestors, is regrettable, as they are ugly and clumsy and spoil many an otherwise attractive house. If as much room as such a dormer contains is needed on the second floor, a frankly two-story house would be more honest and would, in fact, look better.

Dormers should be kept small and light and should not be allowed to appear overpowering or too heavy for the balance of the house. Dormers with mullioned windows seldom look well; they are too broad and require too much roof. To avoid a large gable over such windows, it is common practice to try to minimize the weighty effect by putting a flat roof on them. This helps but little—in fact, it usually makes them look worse.

If the design of a house calls for dormers, they should be single with as little wood at the sides as possible. If a story-and-a-half house is desired and it seems that sufficient area cannot be obtained on the second floor with such dormers, the plan should be revised to accommodate on the first floor some of the space usually allotted to the second, and thus reduce the necessity for excessive head room upstairs.

If you wish to make a change in the dormer windows of your home, funds may be obtained from a private financial institution which holds a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration under the terms of the National Housing Act.

Entire Room Built Around A Chinese Rug

Many a housewife has planned an entire room around one piece of furniture, a picture or a piece of chintz. A housewife in Texas, the owner of a Chinese rug of a famous pattern, decided to use it as the base for her living room.

When she decided to redecorate the room she applied to a private financial institution which held a contract with the Federal Housing Administration and obtained funds under the terms of the modernization credit plan for her redecorating.

French doors at one end of the room led to a terrace. Between these doors and at either side, bookshelves were built, extending from the floor to the height of the doors. Fluted columns at either side of the fireplace were left intact, as they fitted with the furnishings of the room which were Georgian.

The fireplace itself was black marble. Three panels of wood formed the wall decoration above it, and a narrow mantel shelf provided space for a pair of lamps. Hardwood floors replaced the rather worn board floor laid in the room originally.

The wall paper had a white background and small green pattern. In buying draperies and furnishings from the family purse, the housewife repeated this color scheme in the chintz curtains, which had a green background and an all-over floral pattern in beige and white.

The rug which had inspired the room's decorative scheme had a beige center, with a border of lighter shades, surrounded by black. The various pieces of furniture were upholstered in shades of beige, gold or green.

The room was lighted entirely by lamps and wall sconces. There was no center fixture.

Kitchen Cabinet Doors Should Be Overlapped

The doors of kitchen cabinets should be rabbetted, that is, the edges should be cut away so that the doors lap where they meet each other and their frames. The doors should strike against a rabbet in the bottom shelf, or they should strike against the edge of it. The object of these overlappings is to make it more difficult for dust to sift in.

Most of Turpentine Produced in South

Two-thirds of the world's supply of turpentine comes from the pine forests of the Southern States. The principal use of this liquid is for thinning paints and varnishes. After the trees are tapped for the gum they contain, the substance is strained and distilled. The distillate is turpentine and the residue in the still is rosin.

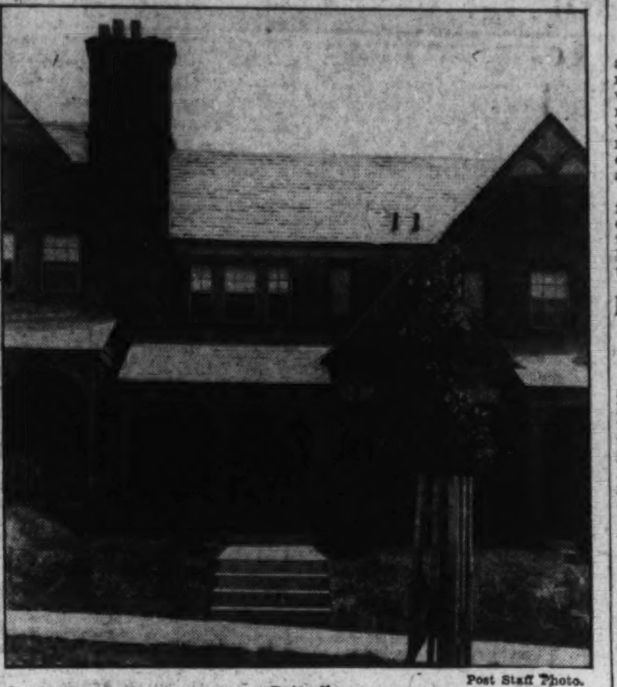
Large Kitchen Lends Self to Alterations

Large kitchens may be readily remodeled into any of the following units: Dining alcove, household office with planning desk and telephone extension, pantry, storeroom, downstairs lavatory, closets. It is frequently desirable to improve a home by making such changes and diminishing the size of the kitchen.

Laying of Sidewalk Requires Great Care

Concrete sidewalks should be laid with great care. A proper drainage bed of gravel, broken stone, or coarse cinders, free from sulphuric acid, should be prepared before the concrete is placed. The concrete should be of a strong compound and properly mixed, and expansion joints, filled with material made for that purpose, should be inserted about every 4 feet.

Sold by Beitzell Office



Post Staff Photo.

Beitzell.

Home at 5307 Second street northwest, sold for John B. Tiffey, the builder, to Mrs. Ruth A. Cranford through the office of J. Garrett

Home Owner's Tree Selection Requires Care

Many Factors Must Be Considered as to Kind, Soil and Position.

Selecting shade trees to beautify the home and afford protection is a matter requiring the serious consideration of every home owner, because of the many factors that enter into the decision. Each kind of tree and each possible location for a tree should receive attention.

The size and architecture of the home; the architecture, length, and height of nearby homes or buildings; and the kind and size of trees in adjoining yards have a bearing on the proper selection of shade trees to obtain the correct landscape settings and neighborhood harmony in appearance.

Different kinds of trees require different soils for best growth; they vary in their demand for sunlight; they differ in moisture requirements, so that annual precipitation is important; and some will be killed in winter in freezing climates.

The kind, size, and location of shade trees also must be considered with reference to small ornamental trees, shrubs, hedges, flower beds, grass, driveways, walks, garage, clotheslines, pools, gardens, portions of the house, such as entrances, windows, gutters, basement walls, and exterior tiling. The kind, size, and proximity of street trees also must be taken into consideration, especially when such trees are under the jurisdiction of the city, and the home owner cannot change them.

When possible, consult a landscape architect or, if you desire to do your own planting, either have a nurseryman inspect your premises and make recommendations or show him photographs of your home and yard, together with sketches drawn to scale of your yard, indicating details of present landscaping and describe location of nearby buildings, kinds of trees, and other information on the points discussed in this article. Such costs can be included in insured modernization loans, as well as insured mortgage loans, under the program of the Federal Housing Administration.

Paint Reduces Heat.

Tests made by the Bureau of Standards show that the use of aluminum paint on the tops of automobiles, ice wagons and other vehicles reduces the amount of heat admitted through the top by about 60 per cent.

Modernization Of Hardware Is Aid to Style

Keeping Types Straight Is Important Factor in Attractiveness.

Tastes in finished hardware for houses has changed materially, just as tastes in most other parts of the house have changed. The elaborately "decorative" embossed combination knob and key plates and large conspicuous brass butts, or hinges that protrude into the room in an important manner are no longer aufait.

It is no longer a crime to paint these butts. In fact, for inside work, small, unobtrusive steel or iron butts prepared for paint are now commonly used and painted with the doors. Hardware has "gone period" and in English, Spanish or Italian houses we demand wrought iron, either with a semipolished finish or possibly a rust finish, to give the appearance of age.

In colonial houses we range from the wrought-iron thumb latches that our humbler ancestors beat out on the anvil for their little cottages to the exquisite brass and silver cut-work plates with their graceful drop handles of the manor houses of the gentry. In between are the various types of iron spring latches exposed on the surface of the thin doors they used and the same locks with iron or brass boxes to cover their "innards" that our nicer progenitors preferred. When thicker doors were used, mortised locks were installed with small round or oval brass knobs with neat brass rings or rosettes, to cover the hole in the door. With these, simple brass key holes were inserted in the wood—the whole giving a restrained, refined appearance.

All these styles have been revived and are used somewhat too indiscriminately. Try to keep your periods in hardware straight; you should no more put Old English wrought-iron locks on a Dutch colonial house than you should put green blinds with owl cut-outs on an English manor house.

Farm Implement Trade Best in Six Years

Farm implement trade is the best in six years, according to an Associated Press report. On the basis of present conditions, the advantage over last year should be maintained. Estimates of 1936 production in this industry range from $400,000,000 to a half billion dollars. The census placed last year's total value of production at $332,000,000.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 To swerve
5 Supplied
8 Cooled
12 Preposition
13 Fuss
14 Vehicle
15 Frequently
16 African river
18 To join
19 Pronoun
20 Tapering solid
21 Exclamation
23 Colloquial: success
24 To perch
26 Skin
28 Growing from
29 Prepared
30 Custom
32 Weed
33 Operated
34 Dam
35 Beverage
36 Bean
37 Treacherous
38 Cubes
40 Bolts
41 River
43 Conjunction
44 To reveal
45 Paeon
47 Japanese sash
49 Variegated chalcedony
51 Pardner
52 Very old persons
55 Depressions
56 Number
57 Unhampered

DOWN.

1 To support
2 Diabolical
3 Siamese coin
4 Therefore
5 Dim
6 To incite
7 Deer
8 Pronoun
9 Cry of bird
10 Interpretation
11 Queen of Carthage
16 Spout
17 Large party
20 Loft
22 Pronoun
25 Rowed
26 Evil deed
27 Combats
28 Greek letter
29 Elf
31 Rather than
33 Deer
34 To carry on
36 Remnant
37 Traveler
39 Butterfly
40 To lacquer
41 Pool
42 Wind instrument
44 Poison
45 To lessen
46 Besides
48 Hotel
50 To obtain
51 Equality
53 By
54 Whether

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

IMPART■ARREST
TOILER■DEALER
ETNA■ILOT■ERE
REAM■BORE■MET
■■■OPULENCE■■
AGO■ETA■TUNED
DIVINE■BITTER
OBESE■REV■SLY
■■RETRACES■■■
LAD■RENO■EVIL
IBO■ADAM■DANE
DENOTE■ELATES
STERES■SENSES

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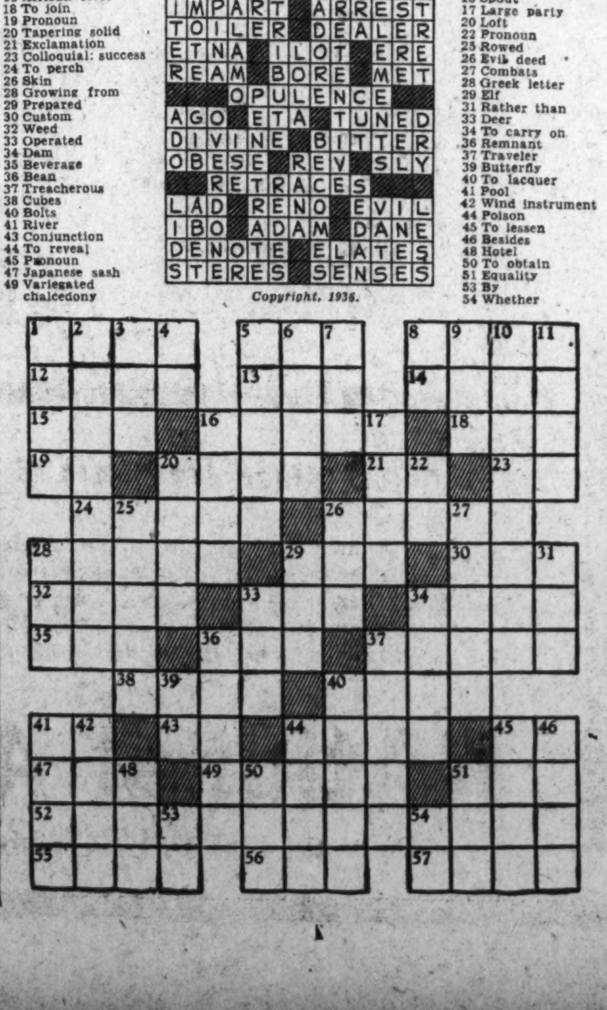


Books Add to Room, So Take Care of Them

Books add a decorative note to any room, but dirt and dust has ruined many a volume. One housewife had open shelves in her living room, but found that her books were looking shabby. She had decorative panels made in the form of doors, which could be removed at any time.

Homes may be modernized with funds obtained from a private financial institution which holds a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration under the terms of the National Housing Act.

Built-In Cabinets Solve Space Problems

Shelves, built-in cabinets are the answer to many of the housewife's kitchen problems. Utility and attractiveness are gained by installation of shelves and cabinets to house kitchen equipment and materials. For a small outlay such improvements more than justify the expense entailed.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

CAMERAS REPAIRED

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12.... $3.00
SHAMPOO 8x10.... $2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, 605 14th nw., Room 601. ME. 1833. Open evenings and Sunday morning.

HOME INSULATION

HOME OWNERS.
Why Not Prepare for the Hot Summer Months?

Have Johns-Manville famous Rock Wool installed in your attic floor or ceilings by the AMERICAN REROOFING CO. It forms a heat-proof barrier more than 4 inches thick; costly heat is kept inside the home and you can depend on saving up to 35% on your fuel bill. Furthermore, your home will be up to 15 degrees cooler on the hottest days. Expert heating engineers agree that only thick rock wool will protect against heat and cold alike, in a truly scientific way. Remember, Bat B. Rock Wool is manufactured under patent Nos. Re. 19627 and 1928264.

If you are contemplating buying rock wool insulation in the near future, but are in doubt of the results, we have selected 5 names in different parts of the city who will be pleased to recommend the results they have obtained from it. Phone one or all.

Mr. Harry L. Dunbar, 2219 Naylor st. s.e. LIncoln 4535.

Mr. Wm. D. Oliff, 5014 7th pl. n.w. GEorgia 2243.

Mr. E. R. Wheater, 3918 Livingston st. n.w. CLeveland 4885.

Mr. B. H. Wolever, 1608 Cleveland st., Clarendon, Va. Walnut 9319.

Mr. W. G. Chandler, 3312 4th st. s.e. LIncoln 4771-M.

REMEMBER, WE DO NOT SUBLET OUR WORK. You deal direct with the AMERICAN REROOFING CO. contractors at all times, no down payment and 3-year payment plan, whereby you pay installments directly to the Johns-Manville Corporation.

American Reroofing Co.,
3313 14th St. N.W.
Columbia 4551.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

CARPENTER, gen. building, remodeling, papering; guar. work. Reas. DI. 6479.

ATTENTION VETERANS!
DEAL WITH A VETERAN.

Have your home remodeled by reliable contractors. No job too small. Lowest prices on all guaranteed home improvements.

Payment as Low as $4 Mo.

Papering	Roofing	Weatherstripping
Painting	Carpentry	Waterproofing
Plumbing	Garages	Electrical Work
Heating	Cementing	Hardwood Floors
Plastering	Brick Work	Porch Inclosures

FREE ESTIMATES—DAY OR NIGHT
Dun-Mar Contracting Co.
NAtional 1025
312 G St. N.W. Nights and Sundays, PO. 2848.

LEATHER GOODS.

Trunks—Saddlery—Harness—Luggage
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

LAWNMOWERS.

ARE YOU READY FOR SUMMER?
LAWN MOWERS
MACHINES SHARPENED
REPAIRS AND PARTS FOR ALL MAKES
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING

PAINTING kitchen, $12 up. Repairs, int., ext. Papering, plaster. FRY, CO. 4409.

PAINTING and papering. First class white mechanics; work guaranteed; free estimates; front and back painted $15 up. Rooms papered $4.50 up. AT. 4450. H. Knight, 727 3d st. ne.

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer; $2. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

RADIO SERVICE

ME. 8145—FREE $1 SERVICE CALL. Save 30 per cent. Any make set. Work guaranteed. SCHILLER BROS., 922 F st. nw.

NICK'S RADIO SERVICE
Complete service for all radios. Reasonable prices.
LI. 10441 203 C ST. NE.

ROOFING

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 9200.

SANDWICH SHOPS

ME. 7566. Our Sandwiches a Meal. Happiness Sandwich Shop. 805 13th St. N.W.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. Call NAtional 4200.

BLACK AND TAN HOUND, medium size; $5 reward. 8716 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Call after 5:30 p. m.

GLASSES, pair of nose glasses in silver case, in taxicab. NO. 7570.

POLICE PUP—Brown; answers to name of Brownie. Reward. 3021 15th st. ne. NO. 0573.

PURSE—Black, containing $5, Saturday on Penn. ave. nw. Reward. 622 Pickford ave. ne.

WILL the party who took the briefcase from 1936 Plymouth Coach in front of 1734 N st. nw. Saturday morning kindly return same to Box 107, Washington Post. Contents valuable to owner. No questions asked.

WIRE-haired terrier, answers to Skippy, white, with black spots; rew'd. LI. 5371.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
Gentleman's umbrella in Cab 896.
Lady's umbrella in Cab 943.
Lady's black gloves in Cab 568.
Lost and Found Dept. NO. 2868.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

I WILL ADOPT baby girl, 2 to 3 years of age, and give it a mother's care and good home; reference. Box M-482, Washington Post.

MENTAL, defective, backward, problem children cared for psychiatrist's private home. Arrange reservation through your physician. COlumbia 4315.

OVERSEAS VACATION—$150 covers round trip to Europe; cash or credit; write for terms. Box 85, Washington Post, D. C.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

TRAILERS of every description for sale or exchange; rented and repaired. Terminal Service Center, ALex. 2592.

FEET, LEGS HURT? FREE
Treatment to all bringing this ad to 612 Woodward Building any day this week. DR. J. E. MILLER, DI. 6409.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75

Summer Camps 3A

CHILARNA CAMP for girls in Blue Ridge Mountains. Directed by college women. 300 acres pinewood. Mountain lake. Horseback riding and laundry included in rate. For information call Shepherd 3383.

Marjorie Webster Camp
KALMIA RD. BET. 16TH AND 17TH N.W.
Day and boarding camp for girls and boys. Restricted bus service for day campers. Athletics, dancing, swimming. Handcrafts, etc. Send for booklet or phone GE. 1700.
REGISTER NOW.

Entertainment 7

DIXIE'S GREATEST DANCE ORCHESTRA on tour. Through Washington last week in Aug. The Louisianans. 14 pieces. Available for parties or dances 1 to 7 nights. AT. 5753. Box 51, Wash. Post.

Help—Female 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

PRESS OPERATORS—Colored, experienced. Mr. Barry, Washington Laundry, 2627 K

WAITRESSES, 21 to 25; experienced. Apply 2 to 5 p. m., Mr. Chan, Chinese Lantern Restaurant, 8 Mass. ave. nw.

YOUNG LADY, 18-25, to assist in home bakery. Apply Sunday. 2820 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.

1 TO 2 WOMEN
of neat appearance. Age 30 to 40 for work in our service dept. Must understand selling. References required. Apply Monday, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Charis Shop, 1435 G ST. NW.

Lady's Opportunity

Large manufacturer seeks to interview personally an ambitious, capable woman of good repute and personality who desires to own and operate an exclusive women's wear shop in Washington. Modest capital required. Write fully about yourself. Appointment in your city will be made for interview with Factory Representative. Address Box M-486, care of The Washington Post.

Help—Male 12

Men—if you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

AGENTS! OPERATORS! JOBBERS! Here's your chance to get amazing values. Bigger selections at unheard prices. A complete line of merchandise that resells profitably. Notions, razor blades, cosmetics. Freeze Zema and over 2,000 other fast-selling articles. Naiman Sales Co., 1115 7th st. nw.

BARBER—Colored, experienced, wanted. Apply 28 Florida ave. nw.

BOY (clerk), white; neat; for work in wholesale supply store; must be fast and alert. 811 9th st. nw.

GOOD opportunity for men with sales ability. Apply 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. 1703 North Capitol st.

HOUSEMAN (Colored)—Handy with tools. Permit to drive car. References required. $25 month. 1515 R st. nw.

MAN—Good driver with selling experience; good salary for right man; furnish references. Box M-481, Washington Post.

MEN—National employment office will hire 1,000 men for responsible jobs; transfers arranged to 200 cities. Applicants must have good education and furnish references. Apply 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw., 9-12 only.

MEN wanted for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Calvert (Md.) Charles (Md.) Counties and Washington. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. DCF-3-S, Chester, Pa.

PAPERHANGER—Will pay $1.00 per hour for a good man. Call Shepherd 1452 or come to 6700 Barnaby St., Chevy Chase.

PERMANENT POSITION—Must be dependable, conscientious and of neat appearance. The position is a reliable one with good pay. References required. Apply Monday morning, 11 o'clock sharp at 436 Evening Star Building, 11th and Pennsylvania Avenue. This announcement will not be repeated.

SALESMAN—An opportunity for a young man to build a future in individual territory, selling products used in every business. Apply 10 to 12. Room 232 Shoreham Building.

SALESMEN—Exceptional opportunity for men of ability and good appearance to sell Williams Oil-O-Matic Oil Burners and Air Conditioning for distributor. Good record and willingness to work is more important than selling experience. Closed territory. Leads furnished. Apply by letter stating qualifications. Colonial Fuel Oil, Inc., 1709 De Sales st. nw., Washington, D. C.

SALESMEN—Three new-car salesmen to sell Plymouth cars with the fastest growing agency in the city. Coast-In, Inc., 514 8th st. se. See Mr. Kay in person.

YOUNG MEN (3), to assist local manager of national concern; permanent position; a good chance for advancement. See Mr. Murray, Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT.
For men of good reputation and sober habits to drive taxicabs; salary, $17.50 per week, plus commission and bonus. For detailed information, apply Union Taxicab Association, 1256 22d st. nw.

Help—Male 12

PAPERHANGERS
At once. 911 13th st. nw.

MAN
Young, married, with car, not over 35, to enter special training for executive position. Opportunity to earn $35 week until appointed to regular staff; will consider inexperienced man who is willing to work hard, who is ambitious and can follow instructions; not canvassing. Apply 10-12 a. m., 4209 9th st. nw.

3 MEN
To fill vacancies on grocery routes. Must be willing to work 8 hours per day. Experience not necessary. We train our men. Pay arrangements satisfactory. Call 9 to 12 a. m. 513 K st. nw.

WHY keep looking for a job, while beginners earn $35 to $50 per week, and experienced men $75 per week up. If you have no false sales pride and will call with an open mind, there is no reason why you cannot make good. We show you how. See Mr. Murray, Room 708, 1331 G St. N.W., 4-5 P. M.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE
MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

AMBITIOUS MEN
2 men between 35 and 50 years of age who would like to secure permanent positions with one of Washington's finest direct sales organizations. Experience not necessary as successful applicants will be trained in very interesting work. Salary and commission paid from the day applicants start work. Gentiles only. Apply sales manager, between 9-12 a. m., 1741 Johnson ave. nw. (between 14th and 15th and R and S streets).

Salesmen-Agents 15

EXCLUSIVE! Attractive adv. book matches. Mfgr. direct. Full or part time. Big comm. Samples free. Dept P., Match Corp. of America, 6041 Grand, Chicago.

SALESMAN, Washington, distribute Silkoil, direct to bulk users. Three yes's daily. $150 up monthly. Exclusive. Steady repeater. Lifetime opportunity. Scientific Laboratories, 88-95, Wheaton, Ill.

Situations—Female 16

COLORED GIRL—Neat. Wants day's work. Part time. AT. 2299-J.

FRENCH lady, college graduate, speaks French, English, Spanish; can typewrite; good sewer; very neat; would accept permanent situation as governess, companion, secretary; hard worker; ref. exchanged. Box 106, Washington Post.

LAUNDRESS, experienced; curtains stretched; silks, linens, blankets, family wash; work guaranteed. Call all week. Potomac 6286.

NURSE—Undergraduate; 2½ years' training; 10 years practical exp.; can give refs.; 12-hour duty or take patient in home for care. Clar. 1697-J.

WANTED—By white middle-aged widow, no encumbrances, position as housekeeper, companion, practical nurse or mother's helper; temporary or permanent. Refs. Box 104, Washington Post.

WOMAN—Office clerk or filing; can give A-1 refernce; 4 years experience. Phone Clar. 1697-J.

Situations—Male 17

BUTLER, English, competent, steady; good references. 2117 O st. nw. PO. 0230.

CHAUFFEUR—Reliable, experienced, desires job as driver, porter or janitor; can furnish best of references. Box 55, Washington Post.

CHEF, colored; chef steward, 20 years' exp. pastries, menus, percentage, economical, sober; fine reference. For immediate work. DEcatur 0133.

MAN—Colored; experienced; desires work, paperhanging, contract or by day; first-class work. T. V. Williams, AT. 5951-J.

WAITER—(Colored); experienced cafe or tearoom, or private family; references. Call COl. 1498-W.

COLORED—Combined cook, baker and pastry chef, 20 years experience desires position in the North anywhere; small hotel, refined family; hospital or boarding institution of any kind. Address Will Staton, sr., chef, Wayside Inn, Greer, S. C.

Instructions 19

RELIABLE, dependable men, now employed, who desire to better themselves by training spare time or evenings for electric refrigeration and air conditioning industries. Must be mechanically inclined. Write Utilities Eng. Inst., M-485, Washington Post.

SPECIAL CLASSES—Day and night, for Civil Service exams. Poteet's Business College, 14th and I sts. nw.

STENOG.-TYPIST—Special Civil Service Resident and Home Study Courses include rough drafts, plain copy, general tests, dictation material. Trial exams. every other week. Boyd's 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST EXAM.
Special Edition covering all Subjects.
Now 65c. Ballantyne's, 1421 F St. N.W.

DON'T FORGET.
Steno.-typist exams. begin July 6th. Are you ready? Try our special 5-day-night classes. $2 wk. CAPITOL CITY COLLEGE. 817 13th st.

SPECIAL $5.00 COURSES
Stenography-Typist Exam.
Last Call for This Exam.
$5—SPEED DICTATION STEN., TYP.—$5
$5—VERY INTENSIVE COURSE—$5
CIVIL SERVICE COURSES
CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL.
529 12th St. N.W. METropolitan 6337.

Learn Beauty Culture
And be independent; travel on large steamers, live at summer and winter resorts or own a shop of your own. All this can be accomplished by entering WARFLYNN for your training. New classes forming now. Phone or write for folder.
WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE
1018 Vt. Ave. NW. (Near K) DI. 1762.

STENOGRAPHER—TYPIST
$5—CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS—$5
SPECIAL FIVE-DOLLAR COURSES for coming exam. Instruction every day and every night, covering all parts of the exam. —Rough Draft, Clerical Tests, Speed Dictation, Typing. Instruction papers free.
THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL,
529 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6337.

TRIAL EXAMINATION
On Thursday, July 2, at 6:40 p. m. the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries will conduct another complete trial examination for a limited number of stenographer and typist applicants for Civil Service examination. The examination lasts 3½ hours, and the material is similar to that of former examinations. For a nominal fee, all papers will be graded according to Civil Service standards and returned by mail. Telephone Columbia 3000 for reservation before 6 p. m. Thursday, July 2.
TIVOLI THEATER BUILDING
14TH STREET AT PARK ROAD.

TYPEWRITERS for Civil Service Examinations

All makes, late models. Also individual tables. Free delivery. $1.25.

UNITED TYPEWRITER CO.
813 14th St. N.W.
National 6063

Beauty Parlors 22

BEAUTY PARLOR FOR RENT.
Apply 1246 11th st. nw.

Business Opportunities 23

A BUSINESS that will pay 100% interest on your investment. To protect buyer and owner, must be treated confidential. Roy M. Coffman, Real Estate, 8421 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md. Sh. 4123.

CAFETERIA
Doing over $5,000 monthly. Closes 8 p. m. Beautifully equipped. Cooling system. Rent low; long lease; $6,500 down.
BOB HOLLANDER
1008 H St. N.W.

AN outstanding Drug Concern operating two drug stores in choice locations in a very progressive and popular Pennsylvania city. Established 1883. Rexall agency. Annual sales, $100,000.00; could be easily increased. Both stores beautifully equipped. Attractive leases. Main store open 24 hours. Attractively priced. Details. Appointment. Phenix Sales Company, 82 Wall street, New York.

BARBER SHOP—For sale. 3 chairs, almost new equipment. Cheap rent. Must sell quickly. Reason other business. Will sacrifice for $550. 1614 P st. nw.

BEAUTY SHOPPE—Four booths; choice downtown location in large hotel; progressive city, Virginia. Under present ownership since 1921. Beautifully equipped. Profitable business. Enjoying splendid reputation. Attractively priced. Details. Phenix Sales Company, 82 Wall street, New York.

BARBER SHOP
Clears $9,000 yearly; 18 chairs; downtown. Rent, $175. Experience unnecessary. Wonderful system. Price, $25,000; terms.
BOB HOLLANDER
1008 H St. N.W.

BIG downtown rooming house, furniture and business sale cheap; only $250 down, rest, easy payments; rent, $75; immediate possession. Apply office, 817 14th st. nw., Room 307, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. or Sunday, 2 to 7. Phone MEt. 8731.

COAL Lumber Yard and Builders' Supplies business, together with property; advantageously located live Virginia town, near Roanoke. Also has nicely equipped planing mill. Siding on Norfolk & Western Railroad. Established 1921. Good receipts. Details. Phenix Sales Company, 82 Wall street, New York.

CONFECTIONERY, ice cream; rent cheap; good section; price only $75.
LUNCH and delicatessen; well equipped corner; rent, $25; little competition; asking $300; your offer.
ROOMING HOUSE; 12 rooms; near 13th and M sts. nw.; rent, $80; splendid income; price only $750 cash; $400 and $25 monthly.
R. M. CURTIS,
1811 H St. N.W. NAt. 9140.

LIQUOR STORE
Off sale and drug store; doing $1,000 wkly; Rent only $125; 10-year lease. Stock on hand, $8,000. Price, $18,500; terms.
BOB HOLLANDER
1008 H St. N.W.

DAIRY PLANT and Property, located industrious Pennsylvania city. Established 1924. Receipts, $92,666.80. Wholesale and retail trade. Six routes. Equipment finest possible. Plant is equipped to handle 20,000 quarts daily. Building brick. Personal inspection will disclose an extraordinary bargain. Details. Appointment. Phenix Sales Company, 82 Wall street, New York.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete incorporating and organizing service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN, downtown, opp. school. Rent, $50. Wkly bus. $300. Price, $2,500. Terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St. NW.

SANDWICH SHOP
Opposite Government Bldgs. Clears $10,000 yearly net profit. Hours, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. No Sundays. Same owner 19 yrs. Retiring. Any investigation invited. By appointment only.
BOB HOLLANDER
1008 H St. N.W.

DINING ROOM—Connecticut ave., downtown; fine equipment; serves lunch and dinners only; ideal for lady; $2,000; terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. National 5520.

DRESS and millinery; beautiful fixtures. 4 rm. apt. $1,360; terms. Bob Hollander. 1008 H St. NW.

FILLING STATION—Four pumps, auto repair shop, Ford sales agency and property, including ten-room modern dwelling and approximately four acres land; located on heavily traveled thoroughfare Virginia, near Richmond. Established 1927. Good income. Details. Phenix Sales Company, 82 Wall street, New York.

RESTAURANT
DOING $1,000 WKLY
Whisky license, downtown.
Rent $150. Price, only $7,500. Terms.
BOB HOLLANDER
1008 H St. N.W.

GARAGE—Filling station, log cabins and lunch room; 12 miles from Washington. Filling station and general store; 16 miles from Washington. Both on Lee Highway; doing good business; shown by appointment only. Caskey and Hawes, Fairfax 76-F-3.

GAS STATION doing $75 daily bus. Rent, $116 with apt. Price, $2,500; terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St. NW.

GROCERY, mixed trade, doing $400 all cash wkly. Rent, $70. 6 rms. Price, $4,000. Terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St. NW.

GROCERY & MEAT MARKET—$500 weekly business, largely cash-and-carry. Modern equipment. Illness makes sale mandatory. $2,500. Call Owner. AT. 3541-W.

HARDWARE store; same owner 30 yrs. Retiring. $4,000. terms, or will sell at inventory, Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

GROCERY
Doing $1,200 weekly.
Rent, $100 with 6 rooms (D. G. S.)
Price, $8,000. Terms.
BOB HOLLANDER
1008 H St. N.W.

ICE Manufacturing Plant and Property, ideally located on plot 110x174, live city, Pennsylvania. Established 1909. Receipts, $35,821.89; could be greatly increased. Catering to wholesale trade. Forty-ton capacity. Equipment finest possible. Siding Reading Railroad. Marvelous investment opportunity. Details. Appointment. Phenix Sales Company, 82 Wall street, New York.

INCORPORATE in Delaware. Cost $38. Sell shares. Raise capital. Free details. Corporation Fiscal Co., Wilmington, Del.

RESTAURANT, Hotel and Property; excellent corner location progressive city, Pennsylvania. Sixteen guest rooms. Cocktail lounge. Large bar. Roof garden. Building four-story brick, solidly constructed. Rigid investigation will disclose exceptional bargain with unlimited possibilities and excellent earnings assured. Details. Appointment. Phenix Sales Company, 82 Wall street, New York.

RESTAURANT
Clears $35,000 profit annually.
Percentage Rent.
Price, $150,000.
Terms about one-half cash.
Very confidential and only parties with sufficient capital given information.
BOB HOLLANDER
1008 H St. N.W.

RESTAURANT, Rooming House and Property; choice corner location on plot 22x92; large Delaware city. Building brick, three floors. Well established. Also has bar. Nicely equipped. Illness compels sale. Phenix Sales Company, 82 Wall street, New York.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown, 21 rms., 5 baths; rent, $135; 5 yr. lease. Price only $2,300; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H St. N.W.

ROOMING-BOARDING—Rent, $60; income, $465; price, $1,000; half cash.
R. M. DeSHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NAtional 5520.

RESTAURANT
DOING $3,000 WEEKLY
Downtown. Rent, $500; elaborate; price, $35,000. Terms.
BOB HOLLANDER
1008 H St. N.W.

ROOMING HOUSE—(K at 18th) 12 rooms, 3 baths; reasonable rent; about $100 monthly profit; $950; excellent terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NAtional 5520.

Restaurant; uptown; (liquor license); rent, $175 month; 9-year lease; nets $1,250 month; price, $15,000, terms.
Delicatessen; (beer off sale); 8 rooms; price, $15,000; $500 down.
Luncheon; (liquor license); doing $100 daily; price, $4,000, terms.
GASTON & CHARUHAS (Brokers),
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

LIQUOR STORE
OFF SALE
Doing $1,500 Wkly. Terms.
Rent, $300. Stock on hand, $10,000. Price, $25,000. Terms.
BOB HOLLANDER
1008 H St. N.W.

Business Opportunities 23

ROOMING house downtown, 19 rms. Rent, $135; income $350. Price $1,900; terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St. NW.

ROOMING HOUSE (near 16th and Eye)—20 rms.; rent, $165; income, $360 and apt. price, $2,500. Terms. BOB HOLLANDER, 1008 H St. NW.

TAILOR and cleaning business nearby Va., doing $1,000 monthly; Gov't. contracts. Price, $2,500; terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H St. NW.

RESTAURANT AND BAR
(Whisky), downtown. Rent $175 with apt. Clears over $100 weekly. Price, only $7,800. Terms.
BOB HOLLANDER
1008 H St. N.W.

WANTED—5 sub. distributors, with cars; chance to make $50.00 per day and up; your own boss. Box 82, Washington Post.

WILL SELL a good secured second deed of trust of $3,000, payable $53.75 per month, subject to first trust of $5,250; property located Sheridan street near Sixteenth. Michael J. Rano, attorney for owner, District 3455.

CHATTEL NOTES
PURCHASED
BOB HOLLANDER
1008 H St. N.W.

BEER AND WINE LICENSE
Class D; for sale at very reasonable price. Call LIncoln 9754.

LAND OWNERS ROYALTY.
We offer a limited number of land owners' royalties at one hundred dollars per acre. These deeds offer wonderful speculation possibilities participating in five thousand acres.
Well now being drilled. Full information on request. Capital City Co., 535 Shoreham Building, Washington, D. C.

Grocery doing $550 weekly.
Rent, $75.
Price, $3,750.
Easy terms.
BOB HOLLANDER
1008 H St. N.W.

A Gilt-Edge Opportunity

We make this unqualified statement to those men who wish to be independent by conducting a permanent wholesale business. The merchandise consists of products retailed by merchants, druggists, department stores, barber shops and beauty parlors and recommended by dentists and physicians. A man with a sales experience and in position to stock merchandise can eventually earn $10,000 per year. Distributorship of products backed by radio and other advertising. Telephone Shepherd 2933 at once for interview with Mr. Woodhouse, our representative, as our territories in adjacent States are limited.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

Real Estate Dwelling Loans.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. NW. NAt. 3964.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.00.

ASH ST., 3126, Mt. Rainier, Md.—Front rm., next bath; c. h. w.; 20 min. downtown; 1 fare; $15 mo. gent. GR. 2688.

ATTRACTIVE room, overlooking Dupont Circle; running water, separate entrance; private phone; reasonable. DE. 5306.

ATTRACTIVE, very large front rm., 5 windows, southern exposure, single beds, fine home, walk. distance; unlim. phone. Also single rm., reas.; br'kfast. DE. 6223.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1474—Furnished room and sleeping porch, overlooking Meridian Park. Cool. $19.00 per month.

BENTON ST. NW., 3928 (Glover Pk.)—Master bedrm., priv. shower, twin beds; also smaller room; new home. CL. 9363.

BROOKLAND (nr. Catholic Univ., 3743 12th st. ne.)—Cool rm., 1 or 2; next bath; $15 for 1, $18 for 2, board optional. PO. 1474.

CALIFORNIA st. nw., 1873—Large, double, cool front, adj. single rm.; connecting bath; reasonable. NOrth 6713.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 3817—Near Westchester. Double room. Private bath; shower; phone; det. home. Cl. 6928.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 42—Spacious rm., modern apt. All nite elev. service; $5 for 1, $3 ea. for 2. AD. 6489-M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5310 Reno Rd.—Attractive front rm., near bath; shower; det. mod. priv. home. Gent. CL. 0173.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Excellent section; new, private detached home; 4 baths, 3 showers; unlimited phone. Large room for 3; also double room; both beautifully furn.; board optional; refs. CL. 5078.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comfortable room, near bath, in private home; close to transportation; reasonable. CL. 0821.

CHEVY CHASE, Md., 46 W. Lenox st.—Delightfully cool room, 2 expos., 3 blks. from Chevy Chase Cir. $15 mo. WI. 3476.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1749, nr. Dupont Circle—Large double 2nd floor front; nr. bath; alcove, 2 closets.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1468—Third-floor front room; pleasant; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2022—Apt. 114. Large rm; cross ventilation; priv. bath. Refined adult family. Gentleman.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1336—Large front bed-living room; 3 windows; running water; $6 weekly; refined home.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Single rms., $3.50 wk.; clean; 4 baths, men. AD. 10213.

CONNECTICUT AVE. NW., 2014—Spacious front bedroom; attractively furnished; suitable 1 or 2; reasonable.

CONN. AVE. (downtown)—Exclusive apt. room, twin beds; private bath, shower; conserv. gentlmn. DE. 0615-R Sun. or eves.

COOL, COMFORTABLE study-bedroom, with private bath, in charming Georgetown home. Reasonable. WEst 0299-W.

D ST. NE., 628—Large front double bedroom, near bath; employed couple or gentleman preferred. LI. 6165-J.

DECATUR ST. NW., 409—2d floor, front rm., bath; south. exp.; 15 min. downtown; breakfast opt.; $4.50 wk. CO. 3262.

DESIRABLE RESIDENTIAL SECTION—Detached private home, double front rm., next bath; small sitting rm.; balcony porch. Unlim. phone. $30 mo. SH. 3039.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Spacious front room, 3 large windows, southern ex. semi-priv. bath. Unlimited phone. 1807 19th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2033 P st. nw.—Apt.-like well furn. rm., conn. bath; l. h. k.; employed adult.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1608 20th st. nw.—Large single and double rooms; comfortable and homelike.

DUPONT CIRCLE (Block south)—AIR-CONDITIONED attractive room; modern private bath; quiet home. Refined gentleman. $35. DEcatur 0839.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2018 O St. nw.—Single and large room for 3; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1319 New Hampshire nw.)—Rooms available in one of the coolest homes in Washington, July 1. NO. 3549.

E ST. NE., 1116—Large front room; twin beds; next to bath; continuous hot water.

EYE ST. NW., 1308 (downtown)—Facing park; clean, cool room with running water; refined home; 2 gents; $3.50 each.

F ST. NW., 1825 (Apt. 3)—Large, cool rm.; next bath, shower; single, double; newly dec.; walking distance. DI. 3137.

G ST. NW., 1723, Apt. 51—2 well-ventilated bed-living rooms, for ladies; near Govt. depts. Apply evenings.

G ST. NW., 2136—Single room, walking distance to business; clean and comfortable; hot water; Southern exposure. Gentleman.

GENTLEMEN, wishing a cool, comfortable room in modern home of couple; convenient transportation. Call any time Sat. or Sun. or after 6 p. m. daily. Reasonable. 5316 Dorsett pl. nw., Potomac Heights, D. C.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450, Apt. 31—Large, front room for gentleman. Private entrance. Unlim. phone; $5.50 wk. $19 mo.

GLOVER PARK (2310 Huidekoper pl. nw.)—Large or small room, next to bath; new home; high elevation; ½ block from car and bus line. EM. 2263.

(Continued on Following Page.)

DIRECTORY of the CAPITAL'S MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

GIRARD ST. NW., 1345—Vacancies for 2 gentlemen; double rms; twin beds. Also rm. to share young lady. $3 and $3.50.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1448—Newly decorated room, adjoining sleeping porch, near bath, shower; private family; gentleman.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 60 Wine St.—Front rm., near bath, shower; insulated home; gentleman; 20 min. town. Hyatts. 75-W.

HOBART ST. NW., 1645 (Mt. Pleasant section—Corner rm., next bath; semi-det. house; $20 mo. Gentleman. CO. 3199-J.

K ST. NW., 1830, Apt. 106—Will share nicely furnished two rooms, kit. and bath with two young ladies; $25 each.

K ST. NW., 68—Owner's detached home; room, 4 windows; near bath; Govt. P. O.; walk. dis. downtown; gentleman. DI. 1293.

K ST. NW., 1221—Walking distance downtown; desirable, well furnished double rm.; nice for Gov't and business people.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1627 (off 16th)—Large rm. facing Rock Crk. Pk., bath, shower; $25 month; private home; refined gentleman.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1836—Front double and single rooms, next bath; shower.

LARGE ROOM, nicely furn.; 1 or 2 gentlemen; avail. July 1. Inquire 927 M st. nw.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 1808—Large, desirable room; 2 closets; Southern exposure; adjoining bath; 1 block to bus line. NO. 2532.

LINCOLN, Apt. 1, 121 12th st. se.; single rooms.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1418—Private detached home; desirable room; private bath; shower; gentleman; garage optional. $25. GE. 5151.

M ST. NW., 1329—Large room, 2d floor, near bath; $20 mo.

M ST. NW., 1410 (Apt. 402). Cool, single rm., next to bath.; reas.

M ST. N.W., Apt 601—Attractive double, single rm., nr. bath; ladies, gentlemen.

M ST. NW., 1833 (off Conn. ave.)—Large, cool room, twin beds; newly decorated; nr. bath; walking distance.

MARYLAND COURTS South (9th and E st. ne., apt. 310)—Large cool room, adj. semiprivate bath; nr. cars, bus; $20.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Beautiful double room, twin beds, console radio; lovely home for business people.

MASS. ave. nw., 2110—Large, nicely furn. l. h. k.; unlimited phone; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1412, Apt. 21—Walking distance. Single, cool room. Near bath. Clean and comfortable.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 910—1 bed-living room and kitchenette; nicely furn.; 2d floor front; reasonable.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1831—Second floor large front room. Nicely furnished, near bath. C. H. W.

MONROE ST. NW., 1481—Cool, double rm., nr. bath; h. w., closets, elec. fan; conv. location; priv. family; gentleman.

MONTELLO AVE. NE., 1610—Cool, large room, suitable for 2 gentlemen, in refined private home, $2.50 wk. each.

MT. PLEASANT, 18th st. nw., 3108—Large front room, twin beds; modern; semi-priv. bath; nr. cars, bus.

MT RAINIER, MD., 3828 30th st.—Rm. next bath, $18 mo.; family 2 adults, emp. gentleman. GR. 1919-J., eve. Sunday.

N ST. N.W., 1901—Cool front, single room, near bath, unlimited phone, walking distance. Reasonable.

N ST. NW., 1301—Walking distance; two large communicating front bedrms.; private bath; 9 windows; separ. or en suite.

NASH ST. NE., 4502—Well-furnished, cool, comfortable, single, $15; also double room, $20. Ladies. Priv. family. LI. 5702.

NEAL ST. NE., 1212—Cool single room near bath; 3 adult family; unlimited phone; bus at corner. $14 mo. LI. 5982.

NEAL ST. NE., 1268—Large, cool 2d-floor room, convenient bath; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; private home; reas. LI. 4100.

NEAR Wardman Pk., 2623 Garfield st. nw. Large, airy, desirable rm., bath, shower; suitable couple of gentlemen. AD. 1098.

NEAR Grant Circle, 339 Webster st. nw.—Attrac. connecting rooms, plenty windows; light housekeeping; priv. bath; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; reasonable.

NEAR WARDMAN (2821 27th st.)—Double, $23; single, $18; quiet. AD. 5446.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK (2714 Cathedral ave.)—Attractively furn. double room, nr. bath, twin beds, south. exp. AD. 0276.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE N.W., 1269—Near Dupont Circle. Comfortable front, dble. rm., private porch, twin beds. 2 closets. Also rear rm. with sleeping porch.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1632 (off 16th)—Spacious dou. rm., 3 wind., next b. Also sin. rm. Board optional. AD. 5891-W.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1316 Apt. 36—Gentleman; large, cool rm.; elev.; porch. NO. 6143.

NICELY furnished rm., private bath; unlimited telephone; detached home; gentlemen preferred. Call CL. 5507.

OAK ST. NW., 1519 (off 16th, 3500 block). High, cool, large rm., nicely furn. or unfurn.; c. h. w.; phone; also single rm.

OFF 16TH ST., 1669 Columbia rd. nw., apt. 207—Corner rm., 4 windows, twin beds, next bath; priv. ent.; unlim. phone; elev. serv; gent'en; $4 wk. ea. AD. 9817.

ONTARIO PL. N.W., 1816—Spacious, cool, front room, 2 beds. Shower bath. For 2 or 3 gentlemen. AD. 0175.

P ST. NW., 2131, Apt. 2—Front rm., twin bds.; next bath; also frt. rm., dou. bd.

P ST. NW., 1626, off 16th—Desirable double rm., twin beds, 2d floor. Also single room. Refined home. Reasonable.

P ST. NW., 1702—Pleasant rm.; cont. hot wat.; owner's home, walking dist. downtown; nice for Gov't employe.

PEABODY ST. NW., 315—Nicely furn. cool room next bath; conv. car, bus. gentlemen; $25 sing.; $30 double. GE. 7366.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3016 (opp. Conn. ave.)—Large, front, comfort., cool, bed-living rm., priv. b., shower; gentlemen. Cl .1950.

SHERMAN APT. (15th and L N.W.), Apt. 701—Rms. above aver.; bed-liv. rm., also beautifully furn. bedrm.; unlim. phone.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Attractive front; next ba.; gentleman; $25 mo. CO. 4888-R.

SPRING RD. NW., 1346—Pleasant, newly furnished room for 1 or 2 adults. Refined home; convenient transportation.

THE WYOMING, APT. 506—Large bedroom, exceptionally cool, semi-private bath. Sunday between 10 and 4. PO. 6050.

THIRD ST. N.W., 5027—New private modern home. Large front double rm., priv. bath, shower. New furniture. Refined family. Reasonable. RAndolph 4642.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1705 (off 16th).—Suite of 2 rms., next bath; shower, c. h. w.; suitable 2 or 3 ref. adults; reas. AD. 2796.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1332—Comfortably furnished front room, twin beds, running water; also single room; walking distance downtown. Gentlemen.

WASH. PL. NE., 4271—Colored: room with 3 windows; in suburbs; for refined couple or single person. AT. 6230.

WOODLEY RD., facing Cathedral—2 or more rooms, private bath, furnished or unfurnished; home privileges; garage; use of phone, etc; home of refined couple. CL. 8607.

3RD ST. NE., 2422 (near R. I.)—Single or double, dinette, kitchen privileges, in light, cool basement. Employed couple.

3RD ST. NE., 2422 (near R. I. Ave.).—Cool double rm., $25; also single, $15; next bath; pleasant surroundings; nr. cars, bus.

3RD ST. NW., 4920—Cool double front room; also twin bedroom; high location; near Takoma Recreation Center.

3D ST. NW., 5005—Large room in new home; single or double; semiprivate bath. GE. 1982.

13TH ST. NW. (nr. Roosevelt High).—Large, cool front rm., next bath; shower, large closets; suitable 2. CO. 7394-J.

14TH ST. NW., 5508—Attractive, bright front room; $25 month. GE. 5600.

15TH ST. N.W., 1404—Single room, $3 wk. up; double, $5; l. h. k.; small house, 35 month.

16TH ST. NW., 1310—Young lady share large cool rm.; priv. b. and shower; ideal location; walk. distance; delicious meals.

16TH ST. NW., 1627—Large, cool rm., nr. G. W. & Gov. Bldgs. Suit. 1 or 2. DE. 3844.

16TH ST. NW., 1841. Cor. T—Large, cool, l. h. k rm. semi-bath; linens furn.; also double front rm.; 8 windows.

18TH ST. NW., 2109—Large, clean, cool, airy; showers; refined Jewish. DE. 2963-M.

18TH ST. NW., 1622 (NR. DUPONT CIRCLE)—ATTRACTIVE, COOL DOUBLE AND SINGLE RM.; CONTINUOUS HOT WATER; WALKING DISTANCE.

18TH ST. NW., 3164—Front room; transventilation; 3 windows; priv. bath; c. h. w.; congl. family; gentleman. CO. 7470.

18TH ST. NW., 3360 (Mt. Pleasant)—Single, cool, comfortable room; new bed and mattress; nears cars and bus line.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Lovely front double; single room. Every convenience. Cool, delightful home; din. rm.; kit. privileges.

34TH PL. NW., 3421 (Cleveland Park, off Newark)—High, cool location; detached; 2 baths; porches. Gentleman. EM. 0361.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H ST. N.W.
Rooms, running water, $1.25 up. Quiet and convenient. NAtional 8130.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

CLEVELAND PARK.
3210 Newark st. nw., large, cool, 2d floor front room; private home; oak trees, porches. CL. 1525.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day, $6 up wkly.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D St. N.E. (opposite Union Station). Clean, quiet rooms. $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 5187.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

LARGE rm. in beautiful suburban home. Priv. family; prefer gentleman in Government service. Reasonable; ref. BR. 214-M.

19TH & COLUMBIA RD. NW.—Modern Apt. building; ideally located cool room, next bath; gentleman. NO. 4746.

520 SHERIDAN ST. NW.—2 unfurnished rooms, heat, gas, light included; convenient to cars and bus.

Room and Board 34

ALLISON ST. NW., 1519—Cool front rm., connecting bath; quiet refined home.

ATTRACTIVE P ST. HOME, 1707—Cool double rm., 3 win., also lge. single, newly decorated. Attractively arranged. Walking distance Gov't Depts. Delicious meals.

BEAUTIFUL private home; double room, twin beds, exc. meals. DE. 4251.

CAN accommodate gentleman who would enjoy privileges of a lovely home; excellent meals. Garage. CO. 8625.

CLEVELAND PARK, 2945 Tilden st. nw.—Large double room. 2d floor front, southern exposure. Excellent meals. Private family. No other roomers. Reasonable.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3514 Macomb st. nw. —High, cool; desirable rooms; private home; excellent meals by wk., mo. CL. 6684.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1358—Cheerful well-furnished, large front room; twin beds; near bath; scrupulously clean home; conveniently located; excellent meals and table service. Available July 1.

DESIRABLE location, 1438 Kennedy st. nw. Vacancy for refined adults; scrupulously clean home; twin beds; excellent meals.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave.—Lovely large room with private bath and shower for 2 or 3; also single room; also share large, nicely furnished room with young man, Gov't employe; excellent meals. Large, cheerful room for 2 or 3, also single at 1302 Conn. ave.; meals optional. Prices very reasonable. North 9404. Decatur 5468.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1511 20th St. NW.—Large double rms.; walking dist.; wholesome meals. Summer rates. NO. 9369.

DUPONT CLUB (1326 19th st. nw.)—Cool, double, single rms., quiet refined people. Summer rates. South. cooking. NO. 9049.

E ST. NE., 1114—4 young men, home privileges, in Virginia family; home-cooked food; block from car line; $8 per week. LI. 2221.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1220—Vacancies for 2 young people; refined Southern home; good home-c'ked meals; unlimited phone.

GENTLEMAN—Will share furnished apt.; breakfast. Apt. 407, 1801 K st. nw. District 8336.

K ST. NW., 1603—Taft House Inn. Vacancies for young ladies and gentleman; Home cooked meals; reasonable rates.

K ST. NW., 1733—1 double room, $40; other vacancies. ME. 6231.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1816, Apt. 21—Cool, attractive; priv. family; twin beds; lavatory; $32.50 mo.; gentleman.

N ST. N.W., 1622—Attractively furnished lge. cor. rm.; suitable 1 or 2. Also single Good meals. Congenial surroundings.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1833—Large, cool front room; board and laundry for 2; morning transportation free.

NICELY FURNISHED room, semi-private bath; meals optional. STerling 9558.

N ST. NW., 1755—Nr. Conn. ave. Cool, double or single rm.; nr. bath; excellent meals; walking distance. NO. 9230.

QUE ST. NW., 2208—Lovely double room, twin beds, newly furnished; near bath; 2 meals; reasonable.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1745—Attractive double room for 3; $30 each; walking distance; home cooking.

REFINED FRENCH FAMILY offers lovely double room; 4 windows, southern exposure; walking distance. POtomac 0458.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1719—Two large rms. nr. bath; twin beds; modern home; walking dist. Govt. bldgs.; excellent meals.

SLEEPING ROOMS for men only; $10 mo. Breakfast if wanted per week $2 extra. 82 Mason ave., Alexandria, Va.

VERMONT AVE. N.W., 1326—Nicely furn., spacious room for 2 or 3; excel. meals, abundant ice water; congenial home.

12TH ST. NW., 1124—A boarding club downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up.

18TH ST. NW., 3342, nr. Rock Creek Park, Pleasant rm.; twin beds; next bath; Southern cooking; nr. cars, bus (Mt. Pleasant); suitable gentlemen. AD. 4447.

19TH ST. NW., 2019—Vacancies for young men; cool double room; delightful meals; $32.50 each; also transients. PO. 0512.

20TH ST. NW., 2220, Apt. 51—Beautiful large double and single room; cool, airy; private family. Excellent meals.

44TH ST. NW., 1536—High elevation; studio bedrm., 6 wind.; semi-priv. bath with shower; excellent home cooking; 15 min. downtown; nr. cars, bus. EM. 5754.

TERRACE HALL.
1445 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Desirable single room, also double room. Running water, spacious dining room. Delicious food, reasonable rates.

THE CLUB EMBASSY
1321 K St. N.W.—A boarding club with all conveniences for ladies and gentlemen; beaut. located; excellent meals.

Country Board 37

BOARD IN QUIET COUNTRY HOME—Plenty of fresh vegetables; modern conveniences; 70 miles from Washington. Mrs. W. C. STOUT, Stevensburg, Va.

BOARDERS WANTED—Fine country home near town; modern conveniences; good table board. Rates $30 month; $9 week. Mrs. David Teawalt, Woodstock, Va.

BOARDERS wanted in country; fishing; cheap rates. Address Mrs. J. W. Pence, Bridgewater, Va.

NEAR Smoky Mountain Park, $8 week, $30 mo.; Greendale Farm, Sylvia, N. C.

Moving and Storage 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates, N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A FEW APARTMENTS of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, in convenient location. Call NAtional 2626.

ADJOINING Zoo Park, 2 large rooms, dinette, kitchenette and bath, frigidaire; $60. 2707 Adams Mill rd. Gr. 1782-J.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, 2 large rooms, kitchenette, bath, porch; married couple; $62.50. 1839 Lamont st. nw.

BUTTERNUT ST. NW.—Large 1-room apt., dressing room, kitchen and bath; Frigd.; for summer months. GE. 0330.

C ST. NE., 512 (opposite Stanton Park)—2 rooms, kitchenette; private bath.

CAPITOL HILL—2 rooms, cool, first floor, furnished, l. h. k., near car line. Adults. 222 2nd st. ne.

COOL, COMFORTABLE, living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath; comp. furn.; sublet 6 mo. from July 1. Methodist Bldg. AT. 3547

COOL, attractive, 7th floor corner; bachelor apt.; 5 windows; Frigidaire; $45; references. WEst 0692.

EMPLOYED GIRL wishes to share large furnished apt. $16.50 ea. month. 1743 13th St. se. AT. 1213.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 7701—Living room with Murphy bed, bedrm., dinette, kit. and bath; sublet 3 mo. GE. 7882.

GIBRALTAR, 2305 18TH ST. N.W.—2 and 3-room apts., neatly furnished; Frigidaire; newly painted and decorated; gas and elec.; linen furn.; reasonable rates.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1841—Attractive 2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath, porch; insulated; 2 exp.; Frigidaire; rfd. adults. AD. 1557.

LARGE, bright living room, bedrm., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath, elec. refrig.; cont. hot water, unlim. phone; gas, elec. included. WIs. 1533.

MASS. AVE. SE.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, furnished, including tableware, linens and bedding. Garage optional. Adults; references required. LIn. 5625-J.

N ST. NW., 1418—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, large porch, 2nd floor; janitor service. Adults; 2 gentlemen preferred. Inquire 1st floor.

NEAR NAVY YARD and Pa. ave.; nicely furn. 1 room and kitchenette; running water, $8. Employed couple, 405 Seward Square, SE.

NEAR Walter Reed; 410 Cedar St.; a real home; 4 spacious rms., bath, scr. porch, frigd., garage. Mgr., GE. 0533.

NEWLY decorated, attractively furnished, two rooms, bath, kitchenette; every convenience; very central; one or two adults; rent, $65. DIstrict 0261.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

N. J. AVE., SE., 434, Apt. 3—Sublet July 1-Sept. 1. Bed-living room, kitchenette and bath; electrolux; completely furn. $35 mo. Call Sun., 4-8 p. m.

O ST. NW., 1528—3 large cool rooms, bath, porch, gas, elec., phone included. July to January. POtomac 6104.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 832—4 rms., bath, a. m. i., nicely furn., lawn; $65.

SHOREHAM—Attractively furnished 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, sublet July and August. Phone AD. 0700, apt. 503-C.

STONELEIGH COURT—2 rms., b., kit'ette; short term lease. NA. 2266, Apt. 410-A.

STONELEIGH COURTS—2 rooms and bath for summer months. NA. 2266. Apt. 310-A.

SUBLET—Available now for July and August, 2 cool rooms, kitchen and bath. 1318 L st. nw.

THE CHASTLETON (16th & R sts. nw., Apt. 415)—Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; baby grand piano; well furnished. Sublet to Sept. 15. NO. 10379.

THE WESTCHESTER APTS.—Newly furnished 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; maid service; will sacrifice for month of July. EM. 2293.

THE MENDOTA, 2220 20TH ST. NW.—Six rooms, three bedrooms; high and cool. Completely furnished for housekeeping. Summer rates. POtomac 3778.

UNTIL OCT. 1—Nice, cool furnished apt.; 5 rooms, large hall, bath; reference required. Call AD. 4239.

WIS. AVE., 2712—Cool, airy attrac. furn., 2 exp., living, 2 bedrooms, kit. dinette, bath; or will rent one bedrm. EM. 5009.

YOUNG LADY to share one room, kitchen and bath apartment with another. 2013 New Hampshire ave. nw. PO. 4280, Br. 714.

10TH AND R. I. AVE., NE., DAHLGREEN Courts—Lady to share cool, two-room kitchen, bath and porch apartment. Call after 6 p. m.

11TH ST. NW., 1318—First-floor front, 2 large rooms, private bath and kitchenette; $60; also 1 sleeping room.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1 or 2 rms., with kitchenette; summer rates. See janitor.

15TH ST. NW., 1301, Apt. 215—Bed-living room, roll-away bed, sun parlor kitchenette and bath; all conv. Sublet. Call after 12 Sunday.

16TH ST. NW., 1830—Apt. 4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; large porch, attractively furnished. Available June 15 to October 1. LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales st. nw. DI. 3522.

17TH ST N.W., 1030—1 rm. kitchenette and bath, $45. ME. 6231.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Front corner apt.; priavte bath; electrolux; also l. h. k. apt.

1107 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. Completely furnished. See janitor for inspection.
RANDALL H. HAGNER, INC.,
1321 Conn. ave. nw. DE. 3600.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

LONDON HALL
1133 13th st. nw. Bed-living room, dressing room, kitchenette, bath. Elec. gas; linen; Frig.; $15 up weekly; $55 up monthly. NA. 9010.

2900 CONNECTICUT AVE.
2 rooms, Pullman kitchen, bath....$67.50
Elec. Refrigeration, Elevators, Switchboard.

1673 PARK RD. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$67.50
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NAtional 5903.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

E ST. NE., 1209—Entire floor, newly decorated; living rm., bedrm., kitchen; gas, heat, elec., phone included; reasonable.

FLEETWOOD APTS., 3707 Woodley rd.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; 3 closets; Frigd.; newly deco. CL. 0615.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 3030-3218—Beautiful, south. expos., elec. refrigeration, shower bath, sun parlor; high elev.; reas.

11TH ST. NW., 1109—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas refrigeration; $55 month; furnished; $50 unfurnished.

CLIFTON TERRACE.
THREE rooms, kitchen and bath; furnished or unfurnished.
FOUR rooms, kitchen and bath; furnished or unfurnished.
Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Call Columbia 7744.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALABAMA, 1015 N. ST.—Desirable 4 rms., kit. and bath. $72.50 a month. Elec. refrig., 24-hr. elevator service. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600.

ALTAMONT, 1901 Wyoming Ave. NW.—Several attractive apts.; 3 rms., kit. and bath, 2 wood-burning fireplaces; $110 a month. Also 4 rms., kit. and bath, $150 a month; 5 rms., kit. 3 baths, $150 a month. Electric refrigeration; res mgr.; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ASHMEAD PL. NW., 2310—Desirable 2 rms., kit., bath and porch. $60 a month. Refrig. on house current. 24-hr. elevator service. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600.

ASHTON (1436 R St. NW.)—Several apts., consisting of 3 rms., kit., bath and porch; $60.00 a month. Also 1 rm., kit., bath, $30.00 a month. Elec. refrig. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

C ST. SE., 1834 (Apt. No. 3)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; dining alcove and screened porch; only $49.50, including automatic oil heat and hot water all the year round. Will be vacated July 1. May be seen after 6 p. m. Phone Mr. Clark, DIstrict 2434, 8 to 6 p. m.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421—4 rms., kit., bath. $70 a month. Refrig. on house current. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600.

DOWNTOWN—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, Frigidaire; new floors; just completed; 929 Eye st. nw.; $45.50 per month. Dinowitz & Co., Inc., 710 14th st. nw. NAtl. 6717.

DUDLEY (1428 R St. NW.)—3 rms., kit., bath and porch. Also 2 rms., kit., bath and porch; electric refrigeration; resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1325 New Hamp. ave. nw.—2 rms., kitchen, bath, $45 including gas, elec. and frig.; open for inspection. 2 Dupont Circle. Sandoz, Inc., DE. 4010.

F ST. NE., 608—3 large rooms, kitchen, bath; Electrolux; newly decorated; corner location; reas. Apply 612 F st. ne.

KALORAMA RD. NW. 2010—Beautiful 4 rooms, kitchen, bath apt.; nice location

KLINGLE, 2755 Macomb St.—Attractive apt. of 2 rms., kit., bath and dining alcove. $57.50 a month. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. Elevator.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 841—2 rooms, kitchenette, screened-in porch; convenient to bus and 2 car lines; adults.

MOZART PL. N.W., 2611—Near 16th and Columbia rd. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas and electricity included. COL. 7797.

PARK VIEW APTS. (425 4th st. nw.).—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, $32.50-$35.00. LEO M. BERNSTEIN. MEt. 5400.

PONCE DE LEON, 4514 Conn. ave. nw.—Several attractive apts. in this building. 1 bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., dinette, kit. and bath, $87.50 a month. Also 2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., dinette, kit., bath and porch, $110 a month. Refrigeration on house current; resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

RAMONA, near Capitol, 676 4th st. ne. Bed-liv. room, kit., dinette, bath; gas and elec. incl. $37.50. See janitor.

THREE rooms, kitchen, semiprivate bath; entire second floor of private home near cathedral; cool; gas, light, heat, frigidaire included. $50. 3411 Wisconsin Avenue. CO. 7887.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 4801—2 large rms., gas range, refrig., heat, elec. and gas; porch and lawn, $40; would furnish.

5TH ST. NE., 623—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; very brt. and airy; entirely modern; excel. condition; reas. LI. 9301.

15TH ST. NW., 3025—3 rooms, kit. and bath. $57.50 a month. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

15TH ST. SE., 112—Entire second floor; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; excellent condition; convenient; adults preferred; gas, electricity, refrigerator and garage included in rent; reasonable. LInc. 1590-J.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, free refrigeration $47.50

405 V ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette bath. $39.50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

257 16TH ST. SE.
Entire 1st floor of corner home; 2 rms., kitchen, upstairs bedrm., 2 porches; elec., heat and gas furnished; front and rear yards; employed couple preferred; $45 mo.

1448 GIRARD ST. NW.
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath, with Murphy bed; electric refrigeration; $40. Resident manager or
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522.

THE COLORADO (1352 Longfellow st. nw.) In a most convenient neighborhood. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 and $50. Electrical refrigeration. Res. Mgr. 205.

THE DAHLIA (7019 Georgia Ave. NW.)—Opposite Walter Reed Hospital. 2 rms., kitchen and bath, $47.50; 2 rms., kit., bath, inclosed sun porch, $56.50. Electrical refrigeration. Elevator service. Res. Mgr. 106.

1407 L ST. NW.—In convenient downtown location; 2 large rms., dressing rm., bath, $42.50. L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., 1515 K St. NW. NAtional 2040.

NEWLY REMODELED APTS.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50.00
809 9TH ST. NW.

1343 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Studio apt., below Dupont Circle; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, wood-burning fireplace; high ceilings; large closets. 1343 Conn. ave. nw.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600.

THE ALTON, 1445 PARK RD. NW.
1 room, dinette, kitchenette, dressing room and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, foyer, bath, cross ventilation $70.00
Frigidaire on house current; elevator.

THE MOUNT VERNON.
904 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$32.50
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522.

THE SEMINOLE.
1444 W St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration on house cur. $45. See res. mgr.

2222 QUE STREET N.W.
Attractive apt. of 4 rms., kit. and bath; $100 a month. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2116 KALORAMA RD. NW.—Desirable one rm. and bath; no kitchen. Electricity included; $32.50 a month. Refrig. on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

4701 CONN. AVE. NW.—Several desirable apts., consisting of 3 rms., kit., bath and porch; $90.00 a month. Also, 4 rms., kit., bath and porch, $120.00 a month. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service; refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 Argonne Pl. N.W.
Living room with Murphy bed, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath, $57.50.
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, Inc.
1528 K St. NW. NA. 0583.

CHOICE—DOWNTOWN
24-HOUR SERVICE!
Cor. suite in modern fireproof bldg. Only a few squares from Govt. Depts. PORCH for summer comfort! Foyer, large living room, bedroom, kitchen (FREE Refrig.) and bath. Switchboard and elevator service. Select environment!
"THE PENTILLY,"
1812 K St. NW. NA. 2630

A-T-T-R-A-C-T-I-V-E
NEWLY decorated apartments of various sizes, large dinette and kitchenette, tiled combination tub and shower bath, 24-hour bell boy, elevator and switchboard service, attractive lobby, convenient location, conservative rentals.
JOSEPH L. TALL, Manager
The CAVALIER
3500 Fourteenth Street, N.W.

THE MISSISSIPPI
1436 W St. N.W.
3 large rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $47.50
THE LINDBERGH
200 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath ..... $40 and $45
2 room, kitchen and bath ...... $55 and $60
Refrigeration on House. Elevators and Switchboard.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5903

1440 W ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit. and bath, redecorated throughout. See Resident Manager $42.50
1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath. Will be redecorated. Available July 10th. See Resident Manager...... $50.00
1844 B ST. S.E.
Apt. No. 3.
2 rms., kit., bath, dinette and screened porch. Elec. refrigeration $42.50
1215 QUEEN ST. N.E.
Apt. No. 4.
2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, screened porch and elec. refrigeration $41.00
R. V. Marceron
613 15th St. N.W. Na. 6588

814 M ST. N.W.
$35.00 Apt. 3—4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
See janitor.
THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
$47.50 Apt. 43—2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration.
STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.
$55.00 Apt. 65 — 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Two exposures. Electric refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. Natl 4815
Real Estate Dept.

THE IVANHOE
6401 14th St. N.W.
Just Completed
Spacious 1 and 2 Bedroom Apts.
Living Room, Foyer, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath; large closets; G. E. refrigeration; incinerator; beautifully appointed lobby entrance.
Rentals From $62.50 Up
Available July 1
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
To Reach: Drive out 16th St. to Sheridan and turn right to 14th St. then 1 block to Tuckerman.
RAIDMAN, INC., Builders
Bradley, Beall & Howard
Agent on Premises
232 Southern Bldg. NAtional 0271

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

OPEN ALL DAY.
1201 Quincy st. nw., cool corner apartment, 3 rooms, kitchen, tiled bath, available at once $59.50. DIXIE REALTY CO., INC. NA. 8880.

2631 28TH ST. NW.—Attractive 2 rms., kit. and bath; $52.50 a month. Refrig. on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 a month. Electric refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
3121 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1811 H ST. NW.—2 rooms and bath, no kitchen; $50 a month; third-floor front apartment.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1824 BELMONT ROAD.
Attractive apt. of 3 rms., kit., bath and reception hall; $70 a month. Electric refrig. Elevator. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

325 DECATUR ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened porch; $60.
4800 3RD ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened porch; corner apartment; $62.50.
4808 3RD ST. N.W.
1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened porch; $52.50.
2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, dining room, reception room, kitchen, pantry and bath; free gas, electricity and refrigeration; $85.
228 TO 248 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened porch, oil heat; $62.50.
1657 31ST ST. N.W.
Dumbarton Courts—1 room and bath; $32.50.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

$52.50 2406 18th St. N.W.—4 rooms and bath, electric refrigeration. See Janitor or call J. B. Caukin, No. 1 Thomas Circle. NAt. 9795.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS
5320 8TH ST. N.W.
Apartments cool and attractive.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50-$52.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park; switchboard, 3 elevators, refrigeration included; garage.
5 rooms, bath, porch.........$95.00
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch........125.00
Resident Manager or
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1809 BELMONT RD., $50.00
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

Desirable Apartments
of one and two rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 and up. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager, MEt. 3896.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NAtional 8080.

700 MADISON St. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, hall; modern $57.50
DONNELLY & PLANT
1374 Park Rd. N.W. COlumbia 0838.

The WESTMORELAND
California St., at Conn. Ave.
Attractive apartment of 4 rooms, reception hall and bath; built-in tub with shower; new fixtures in kitchen; $90. Attractive front apartment of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $115; excellent condition; electricity included in rent; dining room in building.
THE HIGHLANDS
1914 Conn. Ave.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath; $100. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; electricity included in rent; dining room in building.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIstrict 3522.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
1 room, kitchen & bath....$50.90
3 rooms, kitchen & bath....$80.00
ST. ALBANS
3 rooms, kitchen, bath & porch $90.00
2 rooms, kitchen & bath...$65.00
VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen & bath...$70.00
CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath...$60.00
4 rooms, kitchen & bath...$75.00
BLENHEIM COURTS
1840 Calif. St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen & bath...$75.00
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 3500
Holidays and Nights, Phone Col. 7702.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, fireplace and porch $95.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Res. Mgr.. AD 9493
4800 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, and porch $62.50
All exceptionally large rooms.
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager. GE. 6996.
1126 11th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; corner apt. $45.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, ME. 0635.
4700 CONN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $95.00
24-hr. switchboard and garage service. Resident Manager. CL. 0845.
1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette and bath. $55.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager. CO. 4417
1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $55.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. NO. 7157.
3220 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$62.50 and up
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. 24-hr. switchboard service. Resident Manager. CLev. 0764
2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, inclosed sun porch and bath $65.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager NOrth 1650.
1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, murphy bed, bath. $65.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Switchboard.
Res. Mgr.. CO. 8425.
930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$46.50
Electricity, refrigeration free.
236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$57.50
1 room, kitchen, bath...........$45.00
Refrigeration, Elevator.
Res. mgr.. AT. 5182.
1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00
Free electricity and refrigeration.
Res. Mgr., AD. 6713.
Real Estate Mortgage And Guaranty Corporation
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—Desirable one rm., kit., bath; Murphy bed; $42.50 a month. Refrig. on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE JOHN MARSHALL
1910 K ST. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; $75. Available July 1. Apply resident manager. METropolitan 4880.

THE ROYAL APTS.
1364 GIRARD ST. N.W.
One and two-room unfurnished apartments in modernized building. Rents are now reduced to as low as $35.50 and up. Very desirable location for desirable tenants. See janitor.
PHONE NA. 2185.

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Near 18th st. and Columbia rd.; 2 car lines; 1 room, rec. hall and bath, $32.50.

THE CLYDE
1124 10th St. N.W.
Convenient downtown location; elevator service; free electricity, gas and electric refrigeration; 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $45.

THE SALUDA
1101 Euclid St. N.W.
Free electric refrigeration; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. NW. NAtional 1652.

1841 COLUMBIA RD.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$62.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.............75.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevators. Switchboard.

1457 PARK RD N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.............$67.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator. Resident Manager.

4007 CONNECTICUT AVE.
1 room, kitchen and bath..............$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..............57.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch....... 60.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevators. Switchboard.

1526 17TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.............$55.00
Elec. Refrigeration. Switchboard.

2809 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.............$47.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.............$47.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing room.................................$45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1103 C ST S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.............$45.00

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
1 room, kitchen and bath..............$37.50
Elec. Refrigeration on House.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903.

At less cost—you can live in Washington's Newest Apartments!

Concord Apartments
13th and Concord Sts.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Venetian blinds throughout, cross ventilation in bedrooms, large living room, noiseless refrigerator, heat and hot water furnished, ample closet space, spacious dinette; convenient shopping center. Golf course, express bus lines, schools, churches—practically at door step. The finest and coolest section in Washington.
Rents, $52.50 to $65
Resident Manager on Premises Until 9 P. M. or Call
NAtional 4886
J. Chas. Shapiro
1508 K St. N.W.

COLORED
1718 FIRST ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; redecorated. See janitor. $40.00
R. V. MARCERON.
613 15th St. nw. NA. 6588.

Flats—Rent 49

3609 13TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, built-in bath, shower, porch, garage; modern; newly decorated; $49.50; 3 exposures; convenient to cars, schools and stores; immediate occupancy.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

Stores—Rent 53

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.
Large store, excellent show windows; formerly occupied by chain grocery. $60.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4703 Wisconsin Ave. NW. CL. 1-3-6-4.

319 PENN. AVE. S.E.
Established location; store has two large well-lighted show windows; steps lead to large dry basement that can be used for bargain basement; 30 ft. wide 85 ft. deep. In excellent condition and ready for immediate occupancy. Oil heated and well lighted. Attractive rental proposition.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pa. Ave. SE. LIn. 0084.

Houses—Furnished 54

A GROUP OF DESIRABLE HOMES FOR THE SUMMER SEASON. TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP. NA. 2626.

ALEX., VA., 108 S. Alfred St.—Attrac. and completely furn. home; living room, 2 bedrms., dining room; kitchen and bath; on shaded street; ½ block from bus line; $65 mo.; available immed. to Sept. 15. Alex. 1861 or 2026-W eves. & Sunday.

ATTRACTIVE country home, 8 rooms, 2 baths; completely furnished; landscaped grounds, flower and vegetable gardens; short or long lease; immediate possession; 1 mile from Fairfax Village. Mrs. William E. Earle. Phone Fairfax 160.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 415—6 rooms, screened porches; auto. heat; refrig. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

FOR SUMMER—Delightful furnished home in old Chevy Chase, Md.; spacious rooms; large screened porches; all modern conveniences; near Chevy Chase Club. Telephone Wisconsin 4141.

44TH ST. N.W., 4611—Detached modern 6 rooms, sleeping porch, refrig.; immediate poss.; garage; cool; $75. CL. 0461.

SELECT N.W. SECTION—6 rooms, bath; det. brick; modern; nicely furn.; $90.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

JULY 15 to September 15—8-room, 2½-bath house on Garrison st. nw., completely furnished. EMerson 8238.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK.
Desirable home, brick, semi-detached; 7 rooms, bath, refrigeration, completely furnished, year lease. $85. NAtional 2626.

BUNGALOW, CHEVY CHASE.
4503 Stanford st., 5 rooms; 2 blocks from Chevy Chase Club; near schools, churches and bus lines; Frigidaire, oil burner, maid's room; year lease; immediate occupancy; only $80 a month. WIs. 2839-J—NAt. 4200. Brewer. Open Sat. afternoon and Sunday.

ITALIAN VILLA
109 BROOKSIDE DRIVE
CHEVY CHASE-KENWOOD
14 rooms, attractively furnished (5 bedrooms), 3 baths; servant's quarters; large living room, library, sun parlor, dining room, basement recreation room, large terraces; sunken gardens; 2-car garage; a. m. i.; reasonable. WI. 4425.

1308 GRACE CHURCH RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat and garage. Electric refrigeration and elec. range. $62.50.

2728 34TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath, maid's room, electric refrigeration, oil burner. Completely furnished.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Realtors,
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

NEW CHEVY CHASE home, 4 bedrms. 3 baths; G. E. oil furnace; economical operation; vicinity Woodrow Wilson High School; will lease to responsible family; no young children. EMerson 3611.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

BETHESDA, MD., 4619 Maple ave.—Beautiful, modern 6 rooms, bath, inclosed porch, garage; front and rear lawn.

4525 15TH ST. NW.
6 rms., inclosed sleeping porch, breakfast porch. Furn., $90; unfurn., $80.

5204 38TH ST. NW.
9 rms., 2 baths, sleeping porch, garage; gas heat, elec. refrigeration. Furn., $150; unfurn., $120.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NAtional 5903.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BEAUTIFUL NW. HOME—Modern, perfectly new condition in every detail; every desirable convenience; 8 rooms, garage. Rent or sell. CO. 7858.

BRAND NEW 5-room brick bungalow, garage, nearby Md., 16th st. bus; reas. CO. 7571; evenings SHep. 3471.

BURLEITH—5 rooms and bath; double rear porches; automatic gas heat; garage; available about July 15; $70.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CL. 1-3-6-4.

BY OWNER, Chevy Chase, D. C.—11 rms., 3 bs., brick 47 bedrms., excellent for roomers). Also, 6 rms., 2 baths (large rooms). Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Det. 6 rms., 2 baths; lovely rear porch, elec. refrig.; garage; yard, oak trees. CL. 6168.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 3902 Northampton st (one block from circle)—6 rooms, 2 baths; a. m. i.; $90 month. CL. 3850.

FOXHALL—New-house condition; 6 rooms, bath, maid's room, double rear porches, open fireplace, electric refrigerator. Phone EMerson 7768 or
WAVERLY-TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

LARGE, modern suburban home in Chevy Chase, D. C.; 7 rooms; oil burner; very large lawn and yard; fine for children; reasonable. 3331 Tennyson street, EMerson 1434.

OPPORTUNITY (1431 Meridian NW.)—6 large rooms, 5 porches, garage; $75 per mo. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

2 MODERN BRICK HOMES.
Silver Spring, Md.—Six rooms, bath, modern, kitchen, large yard, trees, large porch, built-in garage; $80. North Hills, Sligo Park—6 rooms, model kitchen, bath, garage, corner lot, $75. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLeveland 3465.

32 SEATON PL. NW.
(near N. Capitol and T); 5 rooms, bath, screened porch and basement; splendid condition; nice location for small family; refined adults; $50; well worth seeing.

SEE THIS
Beautiful home in Chevy Chase, D. C.; 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, porches, large lot, yearly lease. NAtional 2626.

OPEN—4614 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
FACING SHERMAN CIRCLE.
6 rooms, screened porches; redecorated. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
6-room bungalow, centrally located, electric refrigeration, oil burner; owner wishes to reserve one bedroom; rental $50.
Attractive 7-room house, 118 Carroll ave., 4 nice bedrooms, tile bath, electric refrig.; oil heat; built-in garage; $85.
E. V. CRITTENDEN. SH. 2693.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Brick, 6 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration, maid's room, garage; ½ block off Connecticut ave., $75.
Two blocks of Chevy Chase Circle (one year old), all brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, model kitchen, built-in garage; large yard; $100.
Bungalow, 6 rooms and bath (3 bedrooms), electric refrigeration, large front porch; built-in garage; 1 block off Connecticut ave., $90
10 rooms, 2 baths, all brick; center-hall plan, electric refrigeration, garage, $100.
Near Circle, all-brick center-hall home, exceptionally large living and dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, large front porch, $110.
Brick, overlooking Rock Creek Park, 11 rooms, 3 baths (6 bedrooms), large sleeping porch, sun parlor, newly decorated throughout; new oil burner and electric refrigerator; 2-car brick garage; lot 50x150; $125.
North Cleveland Park, semidetached brick, southern exposure, 7 rooms and bath, brick garage, lovely yard, $85.
We invite your inspection of the above homes; auto service free.
LESLIE D. MEASELL.
3205 Oliver St. N.W. CL. 3465.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
Semi-detached brick; 6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches; new-house condition. Best section of Woodridge. $67.50 month.
LOUIS H. HALL. POTOMAC 6021.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. A detached brick home of English architecture; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor lavatory, recreation room; sun deck; oil heat; 2-garage. A truly lovely home $150.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
Real Estators.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

1119 SEMINARY RD.
Silver Spring, Md.
6 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner; garage; $85.

10 PARKSIDE RD.
Silver Spring, Md.
Five rooms, kitchen and bath; electric range; garage; $81.25 per month.

1315 DELAFIELD ST. N.W.
9 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner; garage; $100 per month.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Realtors.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
In the splendid environment of 1807 Irving st. nw., overlooking Rock Creek Park, is one of the finest buys or rentals. This newly decorated home has 4 bedrooms, maid's room, oil burner, large refrigerator and garage, etc. $11,500 sale price, or rent, $95 monthly.

Suburban—Rent 58

ROSEMONT, Alexandria.—Furnished house for summer, 2 bedrms., living rm., kit., bath, nice yard; immed. possession; close bus; $60. Call Mr. Meade, AL. 2448-J.

NEARBY MD.
LARGE SUBURBAN HOME, replete with costly antique furnishings; 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 open fireplaces. Formerly an artist's home with many of his murals displayed throughout. Completely redecorated. Also includes a lily pond, private swimming pool and 2 acres of beautifully landscaped ground. 2-car garage. Ideal for entertaining, and most conveniently located. $150 to responsible tenants.
DETACHED 6 rooms, strictly modern, $80; furnished $100.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

$60 6 room house (3 bedrooms); like new; option to buy.
4399 Lee Hgwy. Ralph W. Crain. WA. 6959

12-ROOM HOUSE, 2 baths, city water, hot-water heat, double garage; $75 per month.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 COLUMBIA PIKE, ARLINGTON, VA.
Phone Clarendon 626.

FARM HOME
14 miles from the city; 7 rooms; electricity, spring water; $25 per month.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 COLUMBIA PIKE, ARLINGTON, VA.
Phone Clarendon 626.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

BEVERLY BEACH, Beverly and Md. aves.; The Elms; cozy, mod. furnished; $350 for season. Key Ryons, Noyr Dell, Lanvale ave., Beverly, or 1216 N. Y. ave.

BUNGALOW—7 rooms, unfurn., on Potomac, 12 miles north of Colonial Beach; plenty of land; ½ mile river shore; lovely location for quiet home or splendid for camping. $25 mo. EM. 1697.

By owner, gentleman's salt water estate; 120 acres; 9 rm. and bath residence; partly furnished; 6 bungalows; farm buildings; motor boat; $100 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 I st. nw., DIst. 5230.

EPPING FOREST—If you want a charming bungalow; fully furnished; every modern convenience; for a month or the summer; drive down Saturday or Sunday and see Eliot Thomson. For information, COl. 0322.

NEAR ATLANTIC CITY—Somers Point, N. J. Comfortable 7 rms., furn., modern; garage; large lot; conv. trolley and bus; bathing, fishing; references. EM. 6976.

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., Mercedes Apt., 30th St. and Pacific Ave.; block from ocean; beautifully furnished 5-room apt. Write or apply Bennett.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

BUNGALOW — Unfurn. 5 rooms, yard, garage, by responsible couple with 2 small girls; must be conv. to school and avail. immedi.; not over $60. AD. 4945-J.

LIST YOUR VACANT PROPERTY WITH US; CLIENTS WAITING. TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP. NA. 2626.

SMALL unfurnished apt. or house. 5 in family; must be reasonable; Gov't. worker; references. N.E. or S.E.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

BELLEVUE HOTEL—Choice room with bath for sale. Must sell to settle estate. Phone NAtional 9200.

Sale Business Property 64

BUSINESS PROPERTY.
GAS STATION, TOURIST CABINS, STORE, STOCK FURNITURE NEW; ELECTRICITY; 6 ACRES LAND, ON NO. 1 HIGHWAY. OWNER CLEARS $40 PER WEEK. OLD AGE FORCES HIM TO SACRIFICE. CASH PAYMENT $1,500 OR LESS, BALANCE EASY. PHONE OR WRITE ELLIOTT E. BROOKS, FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

GAS STATION SITE
Corner near 9th and Florida ave. nw. About 90-ft. frontage by depth of 34 ft. Excellent location. Will erect gas pumps and building for reliable tenant. Apply to Mr. Porter.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Sale Investment Property 65

IRVING ST. NW., near Soldiers' Home—Modern 6-room brick house; screened; renovated; garage; $1,000 cash; above $3,600 building loan; can rent for $50 month. Metropolitan 5400.

Sale Houses 66

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—See this and you won't regret it! Detached, modern; six large rooms, bath; glassed-in sleeping porch, screened porch, 2-car garage, shrubbery, flowers; built to sell for $12,000, now $7,750. To inspect, call A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR, 4703 Wis. Ave. (Excl. Agent). CL. 1-3-6-4.

BETHESDA—520 Maple Ridge rd., Battery Park, Md.; corner house; 8 rooms, 3 baths; large enclosed porch; garage; lot, 75x180 ft.; $11,000. See owner, 1717 20th st. nw. Apt. 200, DEc. 2758-J.

BY OWNER—Silver Spring; 7 rooms, 2 baths, double garage, h.-w. h., Frigidaire. Call after 5. 935 Gist ave.

CHEVY CHASE (3123 Rittenhouse St.)—Detached brick; 6 rooms, sleeping porch, bath; built-in garage; h.-w. h.; large lot; $8,950. Open today, 2 to 9 p. m.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4703 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 6229 UTAH AVE. (32d and Tennyson Sts.)—See to appreciate, especially interior, with rare, natural chestnut trim, finest oak floors, etc. Spacious 15x26-ft. living room, 3 full and 1 child's bedrooms, finished attic, 2 baths, 2 porches, recreation room, etc. Worth $13,500, but owner must sell. See, make offer. Open evenings and Sundays, or call Mr. HAMMOND, EMerson 3966.

FACING LINCOLN PARK—1230-1232 N. Carolina ave. ne.—2 beautiful homes. 3 & 4 bedrooms; garage, hot-water heat; front and rear porches. Mr. Robertson, 1407 K st. nw. DI. 3277, evenings SH. 4126.

FOXALL—New-house condition; 6 rooms, bath, maid's room; double rear porches, open fireplace, electric refrigeration. Phone Emerson 7768, or
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040

GOING AWAY—Must dispose of new all-modern brick home; 5 rooms, 1st floor; finished 2d floor. 4917 Chevy Chase blvd. Terms. Phone Owner, WI. 4614-J.

HOLMEAD PL., 3535—8 rms., $7,950. 2-story brick, new; h.-w. heat; 2-car gar.; good cond. Owner. CLeve. 5029.

MUST BE SOLD!—6605 2d st. nw.; reduced, $6,250; small cash accepted. Also brand-new corner brick bungalow, 7th and Mason ave., North Braddock, Va. JOE CURTO, 331 H ne. LI. 10147.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—1099 Greenwood Ave. Reduced $1,000 for quick sale. 5 rooms, bath, fireplace, $5,950. Terms arranged. Open. Wm. Ford. SH. 1339.

$6,450—Bungalow, near Mass. ave. nw.; automatic heat; nice lot, trees; terms. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

$500 CASH—West upper 14th; modern; 6 rooms, 3 porches, garage; $75 per mo. Call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

$38 PER MONTH
BUYS A 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Has been completely and carefully reconditioned throughout. Lot, 50x150. Garage. Near public and parochial schools. $5,500.
After down payment, $38 per month pays interest, principal, taxes and insurance. No commission or renewals.
3629 37TH ST. N.E.
One block from bus and car line. Out Rhode Island ave. ne. to 37th st., right one block to house. Open daily, 10 to 9.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K DI. 3830.

$500 CASH—PRICE, $4,250, $40 MO. Nearby Md.; nice bungalows; 4 rooms, bath; pipeless heat; fine yards. Call. SAM ROSEY—Potomac 4474.

$3,500.
A 5-room dwelling, semi-detached, with front porch, hot-water heat; situated one-half block off East Capitol st.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

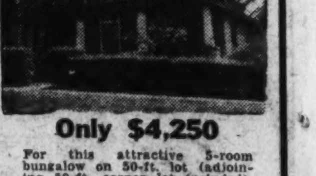
$7,450.
$500 CASH—$65 MONTH.
NEAR CONN. AND CATHEDRAL AVES.
Brick house of 6 rooms, bath, 2 inclosed porches; immediate possession.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.,
1700 Eye St. N.W. Metropolitan 3860.

BEST BUY IN D. C.
On Reno road, near Harrison. Location unsurpassed; practically new ten-room center-hall brick; four bedrooms, two baths on second floor; two finished rooms on third floor; two-car brick garage; large lot. Reduced to $15,750; terms like rent. Call Mr. Vickrey.
SHOREHAM BUILDING. NATIONAL 4750.

OLD GEORGETOWN
A Real Bargain
TWO BRICK HOMES.
Six rooms each. Will rent easily for $110 per month. You can live in one and rent the other, making this an ideal investment. A rare opportunity and bargain at $10,000.
CALL MR. PASCOE AT DIST. 6092 OR GE. 0389.

A Good Buy, $8,950
Near Wardman Park
2769 Woodley Place N.W.
Semi-detached brick home. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 4 bedrooms and bath. Bryant gas furnace. Electrolux and built-in garage. Open for inspection, 2 to 10 p. m. Terms.
36 16th St. S.E.
$5,500
Brick home near Eastern High School. Six rooms and bath, H.-w. h., gas and elec. Excellent condition. Open for inspection, 2 to 10 p. m. Easy terms.
W. H. Robinson, 837 Munsey Bldg.
NAt. 7867 or GEo. 7832

UNDERPRICED FOR QUICK SALE



Only $4,250
For this attractive 5-room bungalow on 50-ft. lot (adjoining 50-ft. corner lot included). Franklin and Laurel Sts., Rogers Heights, Md., 7 miles from downtown Washington. Bus service; a. m. i., hot-water heat, garage. Interior newly decorated; exterior recently painted. Shade trees and shrubbery.
AT ABOVE PRICE SOMEBODY'S GOING TO GET A BARGAIN.
Also two new "Homes of Distinction" (4 rooms and bath) on same street, nearing completion, $5,350 and $5,500—10% cash, balance like rent.
To reach take Defense Highway at Bladensburg Peace Cross, ½ mile to Edmonston Road, left on Edmonston Road 1 mile to Franklin St., right on Franklin St. one and two blocks to above houses.
Suburban Realty Company
21-22 Dudrow Bldg., Hyattsville, Md.
Phones Greenwood 2346 or 1986

(Continued on Following Page.)

Look at These Real Estate Ads for the Home You Want

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

W ST. NW., 45—Contractor's home, best material, workmanship; semi-detached; 8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage, large porches, garden, tiled kitchen; A-1 neighborhood. Owner, 47 W st.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

New 6-room, 2-bath brick house; west Conn. ave.; has front porch, screened rear porch and screened sleeping porch; 3 large bedrooms, big attic, oil burner, detached garage on a deep lot; close to transportation, schools and stores. Terms may be arranged. Priced under $11,000. Tom Warren, 1108 18th st. nw. DI. 2133.

NORTHEAST—$4,750

Near Tech High School; attractive two-story and cellar brick; furnace heat, electricity; room for garage on 20-foot alley. Closing estate; submit offer.

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15TH ST. Realtor. NAt. 0753.

CHEVY CHASE

See 6135 Utah ave. Open daily; new, detached brick; 6 rooms, 2 baths; General Electric furnace; built-in garage. Price, $12,500. 15% cash, balance easy.

BRASURE COMPANY

933 15th St. N.W. District 6410.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS

4708 Blagden Terrace—English type. Det. center hall brick in select location bordering Rock Creek Park. Beautiful liv. rm., large side porch. Lav. on 1st floor, 4 bedrms, 3 bath; 2-car gar. (deck above), finished attic, slate roof, oil heat. Cool, quiet, close in.

MISS REED ADams 2123.

PARK ROAD

Corner—Detached, 7-room and bath brick. Large rooms; hot-water heat; new house condition. Bargain at $6,950. Terms.

Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.

Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

$5,750.

Close to Lincoln Park, a 6-room and bath bay-window brick; cellar, hot-water heat. A very attractive buy that can be sold on very reasonable terms.

John F. Donohoe & Sons

314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3600 PATTERSON ST.

$6,000 Under Original Selling Price.

Corner Nevada ave. 2 blocks east of Chevy Chase Circle; 8-room detached brick on a beautiful corner; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; large yard, 2-car garage; slate roof; insulated and screened. Close to stores, schools and transportation. Owner transferred. Original price, $18,750; can be bought for immediate sale for only $12,750. Reasonable terms. Inspection by appointment only. DONALD L. LUXFORD, Investment Bldg. ME. 3734—CL. 9161.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P.M.
1461 HARVARD ST. N.W.

Thoroughly Reconditioned.
An Excellent Value
8 Rooms, 2 Baths.
2-Car Brick Garage
Easy Terms.
HARRY ROD.

817 G ST. NW. NA. 4525.

Colorado Avenue (120 Ft. Boulevard) at 14th St. N.W.

Nos. 5408 to 5418—105x125 feet, practically on three prominent streets. "THE NEW BUSINESS CENTER AT THE SIX POINTS."

It is the opinion of many that some day there will be an express station on Rapid Transit Subway at these Six Points, where Colorado Avenue, 14th Street and Kennedy Street cross. Interesting as an investment—mean time there is a ten-room and three-bath center-hall hollow tile home with beautiful garden; double garage on 15-ft. alley. Can be bought now free and clear for $27,500. After July 1 the price will be $28,500. Many thousands under cost. Might exchange for Washington or New York Property. Phone Georgia 8368.

Open Today
Foreclosed Bargain
$6,950
833 Marietta Place N.W.

Being put in new-house condition inside and out. Brick house on paved alley, six good sized rooms, tiled bath with shower, two screened porches, large fenced yard. $650 cash, balance like rent. This house is priced to sell. A chance to buy this good home at a price far less than its real worth. Drive out today.

Dixie Realty Company, Inc.

1417 L St. N.W. National 8880

NEW DETACHED
MILLER BUILT HOMES

Less than row house price.

Monthly Payment $53.00

3 bedrooms and 2 bath house.

Carefree comfort with all gas equipment.

Call Cleveland 1851

8-Room House in Lyon Village, Va.
1608 N. Harvard St.
$11,800

Attractive Terms

We have available one of the prize houses in Virginia that every home-hunter should see. Has 8 large rooms, 2 baths (4 spacious bedrooms, health-giving sun room, charming breakfast nook); 2-car detached garage. Surrounded by shrubbery on all sides. We shall be glad to show it to you at your convenience.

To Reach:

Drive out Wilson Boulevard to North Highland, then right to Key Boulevard. See arrow pointing to Harvard Street and our sign.

BOSS & PHELPS

3205 N. Washington Blvd. WA. 8815
Northern Virginia Office, Clar., Va.

Has 3 large bedrooms; beautiful living room with fireplace; inclosed breakfast porch; open front porch; and new oil burner.

In Beautiful Garrett Park
5 Montrose Avenue

Over $1,000 has been spent on the shrubbery and landscaping of this attractive 6-room bungalow. Entire house has been newly decorated, completely gone over and is in new-house condition. Beautifully situated in the center of a 1-acre plot of ground surrounded by flowers, shade trees and rock garden. Stable facilities and poultry house included. This house is being sacrificed for immediate sale.

SEE IT TODAY

Harry Wardman, Inc.

1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

MUST BE SOLD.

Detached brick, center-hall plan; 6 rooms and bath; oil heat, double rear porches, brick garage, flowers and shrubbery; located in one of the city's finest sections. Immediate possession. $9,850.

Let us show you this bargain.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.

1700 Eye St. N.W. Metropolitan 3860.

ONLY $6,950
2225 HALL PL. N.W.

NEAR WISC. AVE. AND W. ST.

All-brick, 6 large rooms and bath. Semi-automatic h.-w. heat, G. E. refrigerator, garage. House in excellent condition; may be seen any time after 10 a. m., or Call Emerson 5744.

2 ACRE ESTATE—

$6,500.

Two-acre estate with five-room bungalow, just outside Bethesda, off Rockville Pike. Surrounded by fine estates, this offers splendid site for home retaining present improvements without change, which now bring income of $30 per month.

A. S. GARDINER,

1510 K St. NAT'L 0334.

Your Attention Invited to

6400-6420-6424 31ST ST. NW.
(Chevy Chase, D. C.)
$9,950 AND $12,450.

Leave your skepticism at home when you see these homes, for here's a new revelation in moderate-priced houses for architecture and construction. These homes have every feature you want plus modern gas kitchen (which includes refrigerator and gas range.) Excellent neighborhood and convenient to transportation, schools and churches. See them.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC.
Cleveland 3118. Day or Evening.

$5,450—Brick Bungalow

One year old. Owner transferred to Cumberland. 5 rooms, tile bath, attic; electric refrigerator, awnings, fully screened, weatherstripped, rear fenced yard, fully sodded and landscaped. Terms: Equity, cash; balance, $47.50 mo. for 5 years; thence $24 mo. until paid. Don't delay, better than renting! 4851 Crescent st. nw.

Open for Inspection. Call

GEO. E. DIEFFENBACH,

Exclusive Agent, 1101 Vermont Ave.
NA. 8850. Evenings EM. 4117.

2818 36th PLACE

(Out Mass. Ave., Left on 36th Place.)

Excellent location in Mass. Park. Large living room with added attraction of downstairs library; 4 airy bedrooms; 2 baths and glass-enclosed sleeping porch.

$18,500

OPEN TODAY, 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

MRS. JACK HAYES

1216 Conn. Ave. NA. 7174.

Georgetown
2911 Dumbarton Ave.

100-year-old home of six large rooms and bath. Three fireplaces. Restored and decorated beautifully. Very large garden. Priced very low at $11,000.

Open For Inspection

J. Leo Kolb, Inc.

1237 Wis. Ave. West. 0002

We Say and Will Prove

That These

310 to 316 Gallatan Street

homes express your fondest desire.

That there isn't a better planned or better built home in Washington.

A single visit and you'll see new ideas that make living more delightful and economical. Come and see is all we ask.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1315

EDGEWOOD
6124 32nd Place N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Here's the air-conditioned home that is priced within reach of your budget! And the Bryant system is so arranged that you can use it during the Summer months for cooling, as well as for heating in Winter. Full information furnished regarding this feature, if desired. 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths. Fully insulated; gas equipped throughout. Inspect this lovely home without delay—open daily until 9 p. m. From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Rittenhouse Street, left on 32nd Place, one block to homes.

PAUL T. STONE, Inc.

NAtl. 0856 CLeve. 7006

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN
For Quick Sale

6 rooms, bath, all modern improvements, hardwood floors, double garage, several outbuildings. Situated on beautiful 2-acre lot. You will have to see this to appreciate what a really extraordinary buy it is at only $4,750.

Inspection by Appointment Only.

GROVER H. DODD, Owner

Phone Alexandria 3174 or 40-F-11.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

IN BEAUTIFUL CHEVY CHASE AND ONLY $5,975.
134 EAST BRADLEY LANE.

An opportunity to buy a charming detached home in an exclusive neighborhood at a price you can afford. The lot, 60x150, is unusual in itself with its lovely flowers, shrubs and fruit trees, not to mention the rippling brook and rustic bridge in the rear. House has five large rooms, bath, attic, elec. ref., fireplace and automatic blower furnace. Immediate inspection advised. Open Sunday.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411.

Open Sunday 2 to 7 P. M.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

4310 BRANDYWINE ST.

It isn't necessary to rent any more when you can own your own home with monthly payments less than rent. Owner is anxious to sell and if your reputation is good, most convenient terms can be arranged.

THE PRICE? IT'S RIGHT!
BE SURE TO INSPECT THIS

Corner semidetached home of brick and hollow tile construction. 6 rooms and bath, 3 porches, wood-burning fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, hot-water heat. Good condition. Lot 40x115.

See Mr. Heacock.

CAYWOOD BROS & GARRETT, INC.

915 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 0982.

Beautiful Rollingwood

Chevy Chase, Md., near riding academy, country clubs and Rock Creek Park; early American house designed by John J. Whalen and highly commended by many architects. Six rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory, 2 dressing rooms, garage, side porch under roof and floored with flag stone. The living room is 24 feet long. Additional rooms in basement. Lot 90x180 ft. Recently built by the owner this house will appeal to those seeking individuality and character. Price, $14,500. Shown by appointment.

Louis P. Shoemaker,

1719 K St. NAt. 1166.

1325-1327 Holbrook St. N.E.

(One block west of Sears-Roebuck Co., corner of Oates st.)

ONLY $6,250
EASY TERMS

5 rooms, tile bath, automatic gas heat, oak floors, furred walls, concrete porch, full basement. Also 6 rooms, 2 baths (corner), FHA financing if desired.

Your Careful Inspection Invited.
Open Daily—Noon till 8 P. M.

W. M. Ward Owner NAtional 5333.
James Wilson Sales WIsconsin 5354

3712 INGOMAR ST. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Less than one block west of Connecticut Avenue on quiet tree-lined street. Center hall home of seven rooms, two baths. Screened porch. Oil heat. 2-car detached garage. Exterior just painted. New "GE" refrigerator. 60 foot frontage.

Inspection by Appointment

THE

Federal-American

COMPANY

1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032

Federal-American

COMPANY
Offers for Sale

4415 Que Street N.W.
Foxhall Village

Charming brick home of English design. 6 rooms, bath, lavatory, completely equipped kitchen, 2-car garage. Stores, schools, transportation convenient. Cost $11,550.

$8,980

2720 34th St. N.W.

A beautiful detached home on lot 50x117. Four bed, two baths and sleeping porch on second floor; 3 rooms and bath on third floor. Very spacious in plan. Newly redecorated. Oil heat.

2-car detached garage.

$24,750

Inspection by Appointment

For further information about these and other properties—

Write Call
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032

NEW AMERICAN HOMES IN
ROLLINGWOOD

Adjoining Rock Creek Park, at Beach drive and Leland street. Beautiful detached homes on large wooded lots; three and four bedrooms, two baths, first-floor library, basement lounge, maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily, 1 to 6. Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

COLORED (1260 Florida ave. ne.)—Six rooms, modern, newly decorated. Open daily, 6 to 8 p. m.; Sunday, 2 to 8. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—SUBURBAN

6-room and bath brick; h.-w. h., elec.; large lot; price, $3,500; $200 cash, $30 mo.

AUSTIN M. COOPER.

1008 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1332.

Sale Lots 69

ATTENTION, BROKERS AND BUILDERS. 50 lots; 15 minutes' drive from 15th and Pa. ave.; in Virginia. Sewer, water, gas, electricity and improved streets. PRICE $10,000—TERMS. ADDRESS BOX 102, WASHINGTON POST.

BY owner; Chevy Chase, D. C.; several corners can be re-subdivided at advantage to builder; part cash, balance 2d trust. Fastest growing detached neighborhood in D. C. Brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 I st. nw., DIst. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—60x150. City improvements; near Nebraska ave. and Military rd.; choice site; reasonable price. Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg. NA. 2626.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Lot 67x100 feet. Electricity, gas, water, sewer; $600. ERVIN REALTY CO. Hyattsville 786.

NEARBY MD.—Beautiful building sites, some wooded; from 50x150 ft. up to 1½ acres. We will build on any of these sites to suit purchaser.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

GOOD BUILDING LOTS; NEAR 2 BUS lines, stores and school; all improvements. Price, $750; $10 cash; $10 monthly.

A. H. BROOKS,

3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Clarendon 626.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—2 homesites, 60x110; water, sewer, electricity and gas; $850 each. Sh. 2020 till 7 p. m.

Sacrifice for Quick Sale

50x175 ft. lot on paved highway, Hyattsville suburbs. 3 minutes to bus line; water, sewer, gas and elec. $250 cash or $300 terms. A bargain. Phone Greenwood 2746 or 1986.

2 Outstanding Values!

Kennedy st. nw., 73x157½ ft.; only $6,000. Ideal for apts. or 1st commercial use.

Appleton st. nw., near Reno rd. Only 2 squares east of Wilson High. A most ideal location for your home. 5 lots—40x100—$1,000 each.

J. FRANK TILLER, OWNER. DI. 9845.

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LOTS

75 to 200 ft. frontages with city improvements. Visualize all new homes architecturally supervised by an expert; under constructive modern restrictions; adding dignity, grandeur, continuity, harmony and architectural uniformity and the beautiful broad lawns, wide landscaped boulevard; trees and shrubbery. All within 10 minutes of Constitution Ave.

For full information, Phone

NAtional 2626.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

BEFORE YOU BUY, see my modern 5-room bungalow; closets, h.-w. h.; acre corner lot; 2-car garage; garden, chicken run, lily pool, grapes, excel. well. Price right. R. A. Blackman, Vienna, Va.

CHERRYDALE, VA. 1823 No. Monroe st., 7-rm. house, new condition; 4 large bedrms., new tile bath; hardwood floors; large lot; only $6,950; terms. L. G. Richardson, WA. 7823.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS, MD., No. 5 University Drive — Brand-new condition, lovely bungalow; 4 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; new gas range; cellar and inclosed rear porch; on extremely large lot in fine neighborhood; this house is priced right for quick sale, but must be seen to be appreciated. Call owner, NAtional 5536, on Monday between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

KENSINGTON, MD.—15 min. downtown Washington, 2 blocks from Kensington grade school. Beautiful bungalow, hardwood floors, h.-w. h., built-in garage, large concrete basement, roomy attic that can be converted into spacious room. All modern conveniences. Lovely lawn and shrubbery. Refined neighborhood. A rare bargain for $5,500. Terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Phone Kens. 132.

LYON VILLAGE, VA., 3118 N. 17th St., $9,950, new 7-room colonial home, just completed; center hall, 4 bedrooms and bath, lavatory on first floor; modern, up-to-date in every way, including recreation room; screened-in back porch; garage. Drive out Wilson Blvd. Come to Clarendon Postoffice to Hartford St., turn right 2 blocks to 17th St., turn right to house. Open daily until 8:30 p. m. Earl T. Mason, owner, phone Clar. 346-W.

MODERN—6-room and bath bungalow; garage, ¼ acre, shade trees, shrubbery. Ideal Location.
B. M. SMITH,
2408 Columbia pike, Arl., Va. Clar. 2038.

NEARBY VA.—5-room frame bungalow, h.-w. h., hardwood floors, basement garage; $3,750, $500 cash, $35 mo. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7667; evenings, CL. 8692.

NEW 5-ROOM brick bungalow, tile bath; h.-w. h.; attic; fully screened, etc.; Government man transferred Midwest; at cost, $5,500, equity in cash; $15 carries after 5 years; July possession; direct party deal; no extra charges necessary; next 3 days. Owner, 1215 North Vermont st., Ballston, Va.

40 ACRES—20 miles from D. C. Maryland's finest farming section; very good for trucking and poultry. Paved State boulevard; electricity available; 6-room house, barn and other outbuildings; deep well, stream runs through property. $3,250; but you must have $1,000 cash. COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN, Wisconsin 4240.

10 lots, 50x200 ft., $50 each. Good roads.
5 acres lots near bus line, $250. $5 mo.
70 acre river farm, small dwelling, $650.
25 acres, old 5-room house, orchard, $500.
B. F. PERROW,
Remington, Va.

2 ACRES—Walking distance of station; 1 hr. of Wash. Good 6 rooms in perfect cond.; elec. installed; necessary outbldgs. $2,200; reasonable terms. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

BRENTWOOD.

4 rooms, bath, inclosed porch; garage; large lot; fenced; good condition.
$3,950—$200 Cash—$35 Month.
Apply owner, 119 Garfield ave., Hyattsville.

DESIRABLE HOUSES MODERATELY PRICED.

Small cash payment, balance like rent.

Hyattsville, 22 Oakwood rd.—5-room bungalow; floored attic; all improvements; $5,250.

Mount Rainier, 3737 31st st.—5-room bungalow; floored attic; all improvements; $4,250.

Berwyn—2 acres, 5-room modern bungalow, $3,500.

Branchville, Md.—2-story, 5 rooms, 1 acre; close to school and transportation; $2,000.

G. P. BICKFORD, Owner, Berwyn, Md.
Phones: Office, Berwyn 46; Residence, 124.

Small Country Estate

In Virginia, 3 acres; fronting on a fine highway. 8-room dwelling, many outbuildings, variety of fruit and shade trees. Easy commuting distance, bus or electric railway. Price $6,850. Terms arranged. Call GEorgia 5399.

PRICE CUT TO $6,350

In Aurora Hills, Virginia.

Completely redecorated, 6-room, 3 bedrooms and bath, large living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen with pantry, covered porch, full basement; hot-water heat, large trees on lot 50x150; located in good residential section near stores, schools and buses.

Terms Can Be Arranged

OTHER HOMES FROM $3,950 TO $9,350.

AURORA HILLS HOMES, INC.

2301 Arlington Ridge Road.
Phone JAckson 1866.

3¾ ACRES, $656

$25 CASH. $10 MONTHLY.

All-year road, 7 miles from Alexandria.
Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale.

$3,750—TERMS.

Modern bungalow in Clarendon; 3 miles to D. C.; h.-w. h., 2 bedrooms, communicating bath, fireplace in living room, large porch, fenced rear yard. Exceptionally comfortable and economical home. Small down payment; balance like rent.

Beautiful Acre Lots

Adjoining Falls Church, at $695 per acre, on easy terms. City water, elec.; lovely trees and streams.

We have extensive listings of new homes, farms and estates.

J. H. CHAMBLISS

Masonic Bldg. E. Falls Church, Va.
Phone Falls Church 433. Open Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL BELLE HAVEN, VA.

Lovely Colonial home; corner lot 125 ft. frontage. Directions: Drive down Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard through Alexandria and turn right at our sign 1½ miles beyond postoffice.

JOSEPH K. SEIDLE, INC.

Builders of Fine Homes for 25 Years.
803 King St., Alex., Va. Alex. 1300

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

ST. CLEMENT SHORES
FOLLOW THE CROWD!

Bring lunch, picnic in the Wigwam, take a salt-water dip.

Go by Pa. Ave. to 25th St. S. E., right and over Goodhope Hill to Md. Road No. 5, turn left at Waldorf, right at State garage.

Louis P. Shoemaker

WATERFRONT SPECIALISTS

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

$3,000 UP—Near U. of Md. Real bargains! 4 to 8 room modern homes, large grounds. T. Raymond Burch, Central ave., Berwyn, Md. Berwyn 83 or 34-M.

MODERN HOME.

7-room dwelling, bath, h. w. heat. Lot, 60x160. Bus and rail transportation. Price, $2,975. Terms. C. W. Nicol, Shell Station, Gaithersburg, Md.

MADRILLON FARMS

Beautiful and wooded cleared tracts; very low prices and extremely easy terms; 1 to 5 acres; bring the children and your week-end or July 4 lunch and enjoy the cool shade of this delightful spot. Enjoy a picnic free from crowds and safe from traffic hazards. No obligation; no 'sales talk.' Just a quiet, peaceful day in the deep cool woods. Drive over Key Bridge, turn right on Lee highway to Falls Church traffic light, right 3½ mi. to Dun Loring Road, left 200 yards, then right to large sign on property.

H. C. GOODNOW, owner, on property.

That Poultry Farm

You have been planning or dreaming about—make it come true. Suitable ½ and 1 acre tracts. Nearby Md. N.E., 8 miles from District; $200 up. SUBURBAN REALTY CO., 22 Dudrow Bldg., Hyattsville, Md., Greenwood 2746 or 1986.

ROBERT E. LOHR GIVES YOU MORE.

Attractive, well-constructed brick and frame homes conveniently located in Takoma Park and Silver Spring.

Homes you've been looking for, and can now afford—so don't delay—see Robert E. Lohr today and own a home tomorrow.

Office: 311 Cedar St., Takoma Park.
GEorgia 0681. Open Sunday.

WOODLAND PARK.

ON THE WATER.

Near Mount Vernon. 25 minutes to center of city; ½ to 2 acre wooded lots on deep water; boating and fishing. Priced $400 up, easy terms. Phone Alex. 1621.

WASHINGTON & KANE.

$5,750—$300 Cash—$45 Mo.

Beautiful large 5-room brick bungalow; basement, h.-w. h., 2-car brick garage.

F. M. PRATT CO., Inc.

934 K NW. NA. 8882; after 5, CO. 5284

$3,500.

About 12 lots, facing 2 roads. Water and sewer (on both roads) in and paid for; 2 frame houses, 7 rooms and 4 rooms. Suitable for poultry and gardening. 2832-2834 Elvans rd., Anacostia, D. C. Bessie B. Dixon, 506 5th st. nw. ME. 0136.

10 Acres, 3 Rooms, $3,750.

2 chicken houses, 3 acres in grapes. 5 springs, stream and woodland; 8 miles out Va., just off main highway; quiet and secluded, yet convenient and cheap.

MARTIN T. WEBB & SON,
Annandale.

Estates for Sale 71

7 ACRES, 3 bldgs., 21 rooms, 6 baths, stables, swimming pool, tennis courts, orchard, dairies, vineyard; city water; 8 miles D. C. on 2 concrete roads (Edmonston and Berwyn rds.); suitable sanitarium, club or residence. Price, $32,500. Make your own terms. Phone owner, Berwyn 385, between 6-8 p. m.

Sale Acreage 72

22 ACRES, 14 miles from D. C. Price $2,000; cash $100, $15 month.

Acreage, 14 miles from D. C. Will sell 1 or more acres at $125 per acre. Will build you a house.

A. H. BROOKS,
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Phone Clarendon 626.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

CHESTER RIVER FARM—Under regular cultivation; 1 mile water front; 265 acres; 6 miles below Chestertown, Md.; deep water, good harbor; oysters, fishing, ducking, upland game; 2 entrances, good roads; $20,000; one-third cash, balance mortgage. COLONIAL TRUST CO., trustee, Baltimore, Md.

DESIRABLE homes and building sites on the Chesapeake Bay, Severn, Magothy and South Rivers. Write for our list.
JULIAN BREWER & SON,
Annapolis, Md. Telephone 815.

EPPING FOREST—Will sacrifice 2 large lots; must sell; no reasonable offer refused. Call owner, North 6225-M.

HERALD HARBOR—Attractive cottage, completely furnished, on waterfront overlooking beautiful Severn River. Lot 50 ft. frontage, 4 rooms, fireplace, 3 inclosed porches; electricity and water. Rare bargain at $1,950. Less than half of original cost. Inspect today. North Riverside dr. Sign on property. DONALD L. LUXFORD, Investment Bldg. ME. 3734, evenings CL. 9161.

INVEST your money in good real estate where values are steadily rising and taxes are low; buy a salt water farm, residence on estate, on beautiful Chesapeake Bay and tributaries; good, old Eastern Shore of Md.; all kinds of sea food plentiful. Phone 820, Eastern Shore Real Estate Brokerage, Easton, Md.

LONG POINT-ON-THE-SEVERN, 25 miles D. C. Attractive 6-room house, all modern conveniences; 18x30 living room with beamed ceiling; recreation room, all-electric kitchen; electric pump; fully screened; deep lot; facing water; safe bathing; deep anchorage; sacrifice. Call owner, Mr. Miles, DEc. 3862, weekdays.

LOTS AND COTTAGES AT OLD CEDAR POINT. Easy terms. Free circular on request. WALTER M. BAUMAN, No. 1 Thomas circle. NAtional 6229.

WOODED LOTS WITH DEEP WATER FRONTAGE

Woodland Park, ½ mile north Mount Vernon. ½ to 2 acre beautiful building sites; some on deep water, others have access to deep water through Community Park. All have delightful trees. Ideal for lovers of nature, especially those who enjoy boating and fishing. Here you can build a permanent home or picturesque cottage and be within a few minutes of your work.

Priced $400.00 Up—Terms

Property located on Old Mount Vernon Road, between Gum Springs and Mount Vernon. See our sign.

Washington & Kane, Realtors

1615 King St. Phone Alex. 1621

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Acreage 72

BY owner; acreage; quantities to suit; suitable for low-cost 4 and 5-rm. bungalows; Federal housing available; mtg. co.; State rd. Brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 I st. nw., DIst. 5230.

FAIRFAX PARK.

2½-acre tracts, 16 miles from D. C. in Virginia. 30-minute drive; nicely wooded, high elevation; excellent for poultry and gardening; commuter's fare 11c to Washington; take boulevard to Alexandria, then take Franconia rd. straight through to property; $295 per tract; $25 cash, balance monthly. Owner on property Sunday. Week days, 323 Cameron st. Phone Alexandria 747.

SPECIAL.

Make dandy farm. $500 cash or terms. 15 acres, fertile soil, partly cleared. Building sites, oak grove, pine, poplar. Quarry building stone. Near Fairfax, Va. Clear title; surveyed plat. Owner, L. A. DESHAYES. Phone Vienna 33-F-11. Five Oaks Flower Farm, Vienna, Va.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FARMS! Get big free illustrated catalog, 800 bargains. STROUT, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia.

FARM on State rd., 40 miles from Washington. Convenient to churches, schools, bus service; will also rent. Jos. L. Davis, Charlotte Hall, Md.

FARM BARGAIN—136 acres; panoramic view; excellent location; rare home site; communicate with A. F. Rogers, Leesburg, Va.

90 ACRES, on State road, 45 min. Washington; part under cultivation, balance in timber; 8-room house with all modern improve. Price reduce to $10,500. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA.

2½ acres—Large modern stone house, practically new; all conveniences.

5 acres—Modern 8-room and bath home; fruit, etc.

11 acres—(About 8 clear) small house, shade, wooded.

25 acres—(13 clear) 5-room house, outbuildings, fruit and timber.

Reasonable Prices—Terms Arranged.

W. E. LINN
Balls Hill, McLean, Va.

3 ACRES—25 miles from D. C.; 1 mile from electric car line. Good 6-room house. Price, $1,000.

40 ACRES of mountain land near Upperville; 5-room log house; springs; beautiful view. Price, $1,500; very easy terms.

53 ACRES mountain land; good roads. Within 50 miles of D. C. Price, $1,500; will subdivide.

183 ACRES—On gravel road; electricity; 25 miles from D. C.; old-time house; dairy barn, outbuildings. Price, $5,500.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS.

R. C. PRINTZ,

Phone 69. Herndon, Va.

34 ACRES of beautiful, fertile land, improved with old Colonial brick dwelling, containing 8 rooms, large basement; barn; 4 room servant's house; stone springhouse, fine spring; nice stream; garage. Beautiful setting; mountain view. Within 38 miles of Washington, on good road. House has modern improvements. Aged owner sacrifices at $12,000.

H. B. MITCHELL,
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 135.

$50 DOWN

4¼ acres; nicely wooded small stream; 8 miles D. C. Price, $345.

1½ acres, cleared land; on State road; 12 miles D. C. Price, $195.

NAtional 3753. ATlantic 5206-J.

50 Acres — 6 Rooms, $3,250

Twenty acres clear, fertile, 30 acres woodland; well, spring, stream, high elevation; ½ mile from railroad station; low commutation fare; all-year road, 16 miles out; 2-story, 6-room house; cellar, porch; slight repairs needed; electricity in front of door; immediate possession; $750 cash, balance one trust, payable monthly.

Martin T. Webb & Son.

ANNANDALE, MD.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WANTED—LARGE HOUSES for sale or long-term leases.
R. M. HUNT CO., DI. 6573.

Small Modern Houses in D. C.
ROGER S. MOSS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 3121 or GE. 6483.

Birds and Poultry 78

CHICKS, top quality Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, blood-tested, $9 per 100. J. B. Henry, Falls Church 348.

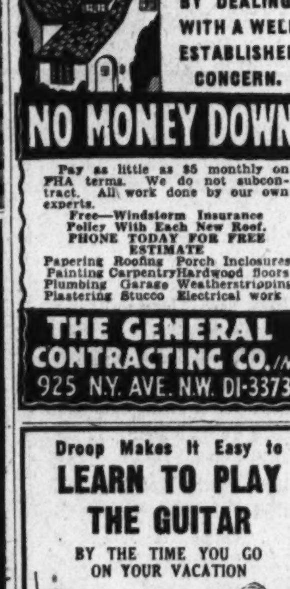
Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 5, Sports Section.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ARMY RESERVE officer, giving up commission, offers for sale latest regulation uniforms, shirts, Sam Brown belt, caps and hats. All in good condition and reasonable. Phone North 1240, Apt. 700.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.



Certain-teed
Roofs that can take it they're MILLERIZED
AND YOU SAVE MONEY BY DEALING WITH A WELL ESTABLISHED CONCERN.
NO MONEY DOWN

Pay as little as $5 monthly on FHA terms. We do not subcontract. All work done by our own experts.

Free—Windstorm Insurance Policy With Each New Roof. PHONE TODAY FOR FREE ESTIMATE

Papering Roofing Porch Inclosures
Painting Carpentry Hardwood floors
Plumbing Garage Weatherstripping
Plastering Stucco Electrical work

THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO. INC
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. DI-3373

Droop Makes It Easy to
LEARN TO PLAY THE GUITAR

BY THE TIME YOU GO ON YOUR VACATION

FREE PRIVATE LESSONS

Play popular music by the time your vacation starts. It will help you while away many happy hours when you're away. Makes an ideal companion at the beach, the mountains or camping. Come in today and let us demonstrate how easy it is to learn to play.

KALAMAZOO GUITARS
(By Gibson) $12.50 up

DROOP'S 1300 G

Exclusive Agency for The "GIBSON"—String Instruments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ADDING MACHINES and typewriters rented, repaired, sold. Some real bargains. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

BARBER SHOP—Entire furnishings; excellent condition; bargain for quick sale. 1354 C st. sw.

BOOK SHELVES, sectional, 4 sections, top and base, $6; slightly used. H. Baum & Son, 616 E nw.

BRICKS, lumber, hot-water radiators, boilers, iron fencing, bath tubs, kitchen sinks, etc. Herfurth, 316 14th st. sw.

COPPER coils for gas heaters, boilers, heaters, tanks, filters. Glenn, 204 7th st. sw. DIst. 0266.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

ELEC. range, Hotpoint; cabbage; cost $326, sell $45. 3508 8th st. so., Arlington, Va.

FRIGIDAIRE for sale, $50 cash. Phone AD. 7612-W.

FRIGIDAIRE—All porcelain, 5 cubic ft.; reconditioned and guaranteed; $39.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw. CO. 0100.

HIGH CLASS picture framing, engraving, gifts, foreign and domestic art wares, novelties and greeting cards. 1003 D st. nw. On Penn. Ave. MEt. 6566.

KELVINATOR—5 cu. ft.; all porcelain; like new; $79.50. Others as low as $35. Open Sunday. 1318 14th St. NW.

LABORATORY testing equipment. Weston leads, Westinghouse meters. Prices very low. 100 H St. NW.

MOTION picture projector. DeVry sound on film. No reasonable offer refused. 100 H St. NW.

OLD MAHOGANY—4 posted bed, chest of drawers, oval gold mirror. Other small pieces. DE. 0639-J.

PIANO—With bench; upright, mahogany finish; standard make; plain design; like new; reasonable. POtomac 0989.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Largest selection in Washington to choose from. All makes and sizes. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (In the middle of the block.)

RADIOS—Philco and RCA-Victor, 1935-36 demonstrator models as much as 60% off. 2900 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

RADIO SALE—All standard makes, $4.95 up. $1 down, $1 weekly. Monarch Radio Shop, 1318 G st. nw.

RADIO—Crosley, show box, walnut finish, 9 new tubes; $20. NOrth 2344-J.

REFRIGERATOR, elec. (Servel), now running; good condition, $35. 1711 Franklin st. ne.

REFRIGERATOR—Porcelain lined; nearly new; $10. Call GEorgia 7820.

SAW—Heavy duty, Universal motor; very good condition; sacrifice price. 3604 11th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Used portables and consoles; barg. rent., repair. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SCALE—Toledo Computing; graduated; 1 and 2 cents; used very little. Sell for best cash price. 6711 Wis. ave. nw.

SECRETARY, mahogany; green velvet rug, 9x12; four ladder back dinette chairs. After 4:30. 1650 Harvard St., Apt. 711.

SUMMER dresses, size 42; in perfect condition; cheap. 1826 G st. nw.

TABLES for Civil Service rental; unlimited supply; brand new; individual regulation size; free delivery to examination room; only 50c. United Typewriter Co., 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

TRAILERS—The Palace Coach, the new model house trailers on display; also covered wagons. J. H. Higginbottom, Wash.-Balto. Blvd., Berwyn, Md.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—Late models, ideal for civil service examinations. Free delivery, lowest rates. "United," 813 14th st. Phone NAtional 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood Model 3 and Corona Model 3. Both in fine shape. $14.50 each. Underwood Portable, stand, keyboard, new demonstrator, $30. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington portable, $25 with case; other bargains $17.50 up. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th n.w.

WASHER—Two-tub spin-dry; reconditioned and guaranteed; $29.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

WORK BOAT, 65 ft.; equipped with 75 horsepower Palmer engine; in fine condition. Capital Materials Co., AT. 5700.

1 PAIR 36-in. Peck, Stow & Wilcox sq. shears, $47.50. Apply Roy Flemming, 1008 King st., Alexandria, Va.

2 BEDROOM suites, living room suite, dining room suite, Majestic radio; no dealers; will sell separate or whole, 1145 Abbey pl. ne. LIncoln 1138-W.

Left Here For Sale.
Perfect diamond, 1 carat plus 7-100, $227.
I. N. OPPENHEIMER, 903 F ST. NW.

Left Here For Sale.
Fine Platinum Dinner Ring. Large Diamonds, $92.50.
I. N. OPPENHEIMER, 903 F ST. NW.

Left Here For Sale.
1½ carat, perfect very fine diamond, platinum mounting, $465.00.
I. N. OPPENHEIMER, 903 F ST. NW.

Left Here For Sale.
3¼ carat diamond. Wonderful bargain, $475.
I. N. OPPENHEIMER, 903 F ST. NW.

PIANOS FOR RENT

$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th St. N.W.

ELECTRIC FANS

WESTINGHOUSE
A. C. and D. C. Current.
$3.50 UP.

Rudolph & West,

1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL—Special prices on New River nut and slack, also washed pea. Moyer Coal Corp., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books; old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors, bought, sold. Izzy's Exch., Inc., 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Iron safes, cash register, household goods; stocks of merchandise. District 8112.

WANTED to buy stamp collections or accumulations and old letters with stamps. F. A. Bickert, Drawer 83, Benjamin Franklin Sta., Washington, D. C.

WILL pay cash for small trenching machine. Address postoffice box 115, Rosslyn, Va.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G St. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Farm and Garden 85B

IRISES—Master list of outstanding varieties. Send for free copy. A purchase from this master list will entitled you to the 1936 Iris Catalogue in colors, the most complete ever offered. Rye Iris Garden, Rye, N. Y.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

CRUISER (75x13½)—Twin Palmers, large engine rm., 32V lt. system, galley, oil burning, shipmate, Arcol, a mess rm., Kelvinator, 3 staterms., 3 bathrms., large parlor, deckhouse. Entirely found, $5,000. Must sell immediately. Wilson Line pier.

MOTOR BOAT for sale, reasonable; only 3 years old; well equipped; owner leaving town; can be seen. Corinthian Yacht Club. Call NO. 8793 or DE. 6029.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales, Inc.
1417 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Norris INC., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN $295

1932 5 passenger sedan; beautiful light blue paint; fine clean upholstery; all good tires; 6 wire wheels. You will find this car unusual value at $295. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.

1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300

AUBURN—1936 2-door "6." Save $100. Auburn-Wash. Co., 2424 18th st. nw, COl. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

AUBURN $295

1932 convertible coupe; excellent paint; green leather upholstery; 6 wire wheels; all good tires; this car had good care and is in splendid condition. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.

1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300

BUICK $189

1930 Sedan. Here's a DEPENDABLE four dr. sedan; ideal family car; selling almost as cheap as Chev. or Ford. Very clean interior; fine motor and tires.

Taylor Motor Co.,

"HILLTOP LOT."
Wisconsin at Albemarle N.W.

BUICK—'34 "41" sedan. This is the first size. Spacious trunk; in grand condition from bumper to bumper. Take a look at it, then decide for yourself. You'll agree it's worth $645. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

CHEVROLET—'36 Town Sedan; radio and heater; trunk; very low mileage; the car is just broken in; we could put this car on the new car showroom; it absolutely runs like new; only $119 down and easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Connecticut ave. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET—'33 Master Sedan, $250. Call ME. 5202, after 6 p. m.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe. Excellent motor runs fine; bargain; only $75 (full price).

STANDARD MOTOR SALES

1805 14th St. NW. NOrth 1479.

CHEVROLET '32 Sport Coupe; 6 wire wheels with R. S. Here's one of those unusual one-owner cars. Kept spic and span all the time and in the best mechanical condition. Even the rumble seat shows little wear. Really an excellent buy at $229.

ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET '32 Master Sedan. Here's a car that offers you an unusual combination of smart appearance, smooth 6-cylinder performance and low-cost operation; shiny black Fisher body, practically new tires, new battery and spotless interior; everything you could ask for in a used car. Was $295; now $249.

ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET '34 Master De Luxe Coach. Beautiful black finish shines like new. If you're in the market for a new car see this one first and we're sure you'll think it's worth the asking price of $395. Was $445. Save $50.

ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Sedan, $415. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. nw. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET $439

1934 Town SEDAN (Built-in Trunk) and Four-door SEDAN—Choice, $439. Two fine cars. FULLY GUARANTEED O.K. Enjoy KNEE-ACTION and NO-DRAFT VENT. Can be bought for as little as $100 DOWN; balance to suit. LIBERAL TRADE.

Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

"Better Conditioned Cars Always."

CHEVROLET '35 Master De Luxe Coupe. This beautiful little car looks and runs like new. Driven very little by one owner, it really is in the finest shape imaginable. Was $565; reduced to $499.

ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET '34 Master De Luxe Sedan. Equipped with 6 wire wheels and luggage carrier. Beautiful dark green finish shines like new; tires practically unused; very clean interior and a 6-cyl. valve-in-head engine that's got thousands of miles left in it. Was $475; now $445.

ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $445

1935 coach; rich dark maroon paint; excellent tires; fine clean upholstery; this car driven only 6,400 miles. It surely is in splendid condition. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.

1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $419

1935 COACH. The DEPENDABLE and MOST ECONOMICAL Stand. Six. Beautiful black, in A-1 condition thruout. LIBERAL TRADE and TERMS. Call North 9605 and this fine little car will be brought out for demonstration.

Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

CHEVROLET $575

1935 De Luxe Sedan. Now here's an unusually FINE CAR for that touring trip this summer. FULLY GUARANTEED, with a fine set of tires and new radio, too! Just one of nearly 100 LATE MODEL "Better Conditioned Cars."

Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

CHEVROLET 1930 Sport Roadster. Here's a sporty little car that will give you many months of enjoyable driving. New top, good tires, genuine leather upholstery and fine motor; $109.

STOHLMAN CHEVROLET

3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET—'33 4-door, 6-wheel sedan. Spares mounted in fender wells. Beautiful new gray finish, trunk rack, excellent rubber, clean upholstery, and a 6-cyl. motor that will take you anywhere and return. $395. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

CHEVROLET $295

'33 Town Sedan. Very economical to operate. Built-in trunk, motor perfect, tires, battery and brakes excellent.

ALBER & McNEIL, Inc.

Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. NW. DEcatur 1447.

CHEVROLET '33 Master Coach. Here's one of these unusual combinations of smart appearance, economy of operation and excellent mechanical condition. A real bargain in a "Safety Tested Used Car" at $339.

N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart).

141 12th St. N.E. ATl. 6200.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master Sedan $399. Has had exceptional care by its previous owner. Equipped with no-draft ventilation and deep seated mohair upholstering to assure you real comfort. Here is a real bargain.

L. P. STEUART, INC.

1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

CHRYSLER, late 1935 Imperial airflow sedan; carefully used only 6,000 miles; just like brand new, not even soiled; original cost, $1,717.50; price today, $1,245; your chance to save $472.50 and own a beautiful, high-grade automobile that carries a new-car guarantee. Skinker Motor Co., Inc., 1216 20th st. nw.

CHRYSLER $665

1935 Tudor touring brougham; gunmetal paint; perfect upholstery; excellent tires and a splendid motor. You will find this a very clean car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.

1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER $145

1929 Sedan. Exceptionally fine condition thruout. GUARANTEED NOT a former cab. See at 1835 14th.

Taylor Motor Co.,

DE SOTO '32 Convertible Sedan. This beautiful 5-passenger sedan with 6 wire wheels combines smart up to the minute appearance with smooth luxurious floating power performance; all-steel body sparkles like a new penny; tires are in fine shape; hydraulic brakes, genuine leather upholstery and a 6-cylinder engine with plenty of power and pep. Was $319; now $279. Trade, terms.

ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

DODGE $645

1935 touring sedan; beautiful gunmetal paint; fine clean upholstery; excellent tires and a splendid motor. You will agree this car represents real value. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.

1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Enjoy the Economy and Pleasure of a Better Used Car

Sale—Automobiles 98

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

DODGE—'34 4-door touring sedan. Factory built-in trunk; clean as a pin throughout. Hydraulic brakes and a motor with but a small fraction of its potential mileage used. $675. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

DODGE—1935, 2-door Sedan, $595. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 1479.

DODGE $135
1930 Sedan. Only $15 down; no signers required; no red tape.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138

DODGE—'35 2-door Sedan. Really an outstanding bargain at $575. Justice Motor Co., 2303 14th st. nw.

DODGE DODGE
Company cars and new cars for immediate delivery; big savings on the company cars. Dodge and Plymouth dealers.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
1769 COLUMBIA RD. COl. 2416.

DODGE—1934 Sedan, $519. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. DE. 1910. Many to choose from.

DODGE—'36 Coupe (demonstrator); new in every respect; new-car guarantee; at a real savings. Only $95 down. Eddie Adams, Kensington 59.

FORD 1931 de luxe coupe; beautiful blue finish; only $167; rumble seat. Nolan, 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD '32 Sport Coupe. Here's one of those rare one-owner cars that has been kept spic and span all the time. You'll find it in excellent condition thruout mechanically. We have tuned and checked the motor, and it's ready for the open road. Was $245; now $195.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD '34 De Luxe Coach. Carries full de luxe equipment, which includes twin wipers, dual horns, dual tail lights, etc.; original finish, clean as a pin in every respect. A "Safety Tested Used Car," $365.
N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart).
141 12th St. N.E. ATl. 6200.

FORD '32 Sport Coupe. Driven very carefully and in excellent condition both as to appearance and mechanical condition. The rumble seat looks like it's never been used. $189.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD '30 Cabriolet. Finished in a new shade of tan, this unusually attractive car is in fine condition thruout. Good tires, clean as a pin inside and out, and a 4-cyl. motor that runs like a top. $159.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD $395
1934 Cabriolet. New George Washington blue. New top, custom seat covers; reconditioned motor runs smoothly; steel body exceptionally sound. Whipcord interior with seat covers. Rumble seat. All good tires.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD 1931 sport roadster; rumble seat; best of condition; only $147. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD 1931 Tudor de luxe, Royalty series; a beautiful car; like new in every way; only $187, terms, $57 cash. Nolan, 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1934 4-door sedan; exceptional condition for immediate sale; $325. Call CO. 6186-M.

FORD '35 Coach. Taken in trade on a '36 Chevrolet, this car actually looks like a floor model. Good finish, splendid tires and brand new motor. A real bargain at $469.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD $515
1935 De Luxe Roadster. Black baked enamel finish like new; rumble seat, windwings, snug top and curtains, white sidewall tires, 4,000 actual miles. New-car condition all the way through.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD '34 Coupe. Driven so little it still looks like a floor model; in excellent mechanical condition; have five practically new tires and a spotless interior; a "Safety Tested Used Car." $359.
N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart).
141 12th St. N.E. ATl. 6200.

FORD—'35 Tudor sedan. If you have a new car in mind, yet want to save a few hundred dollars, see this beautiful black coach. We're sure you'll agree it's worth the asking price of $445. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

FORD 1935 Tudor sedan de luxe; looks like new; lady must sell; only $397, give terms, $67 down. Nolan, 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD '34 De Luxe Tudor. We don't know of a single thing you could ask us to do to improve this car. Mileage is low; original black finish sparkles like new; upholstery is clean as a pin; 5 excellent tires and ready for any road test. Before buying any Ford, regardless of price, be sure to see this one. Was $415; now $369.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD—1935 Tudor, $465. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WEst 6181. Buy a Carter Renewed Car.

FORD '34 Coach. Here's one of the cleanest cars in our entire stock. Shiny finish without a blemish, 5 very good tires, spotless interior and a new 8-cyl. motor that will give you thousands of miles of enjoyable driving. Really a buy at $369.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD $439
1935 De Luxe Coach. Original black finish, red stripe, and wire wheels. Attractive slip covers. Splendid V-8 motor. Small mileage by one careful owner. Tires show practically no wear.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1935 de luxe coach; brand new condition; has Philco built-in radio, speaker in roof; extra fine car; sacrifice, $487 terms, only $67 down. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD Dealer offers you many Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouths. A fine, selection ranging from $75 up.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
(Authorized Ford Dealers.)
2017 Virginia Ave. CO. 3700.

FORD—'34 de luxe coupe. We can safely say that this one owner car is as clean as any car in our entire stock. Smart appearance and excellent mechanical condition. $395. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

FORD 1936—2,000 miles; very low terms. Call Mr. Cassidy, 1132 Connecticut ave. DI. 4071.

FORD 1936 V-8 Sedan. Safety glass, improved brakes and V-8 performance. Priced low. Large selection of used cars priced from $35 up. Down payments as low as $15. Terms $3 a week.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7TH ST. N.W.

FORD $495
1935 De Luxe Coupe. Black finish with green trim and wire wheels. Rumble seat, heater. Spotless velour upholstery. Twin horns and rear lights. Safety glass. Mechanical condition and tires like new.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD 1935 sedan; brand new (left over); your chance to save and get brand new car; only $97 down. Nolan, 1111 18 st. nw.

FORD '35 Coupe. An ideal little car for business or pleasure. Driven very little, it represents new car value at a savings to you. Well worth the asking price: $469.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD, 1936 DeLuxe; 1,300 miles; owner out of work, health bad, leaving city; take big loss on equity; car financed $25 month; your chance for big saving; salable cheap car considered. AD. 3191.

1935
Dodge De Luxe
Rumble Seat Coupe
$625
With radio. Safety glass. Original Duco finish. Motor, tires, battery and brakes excellent.
H. B. LEARY Jr. & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $235
1932 business coupe; excellent black paint; new tires; spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. This is a fine, clean car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD 1935 V-8 Fordor, $550, equipped with built-in trunk and radio; very low mileage; practically new car, conditioned throughout.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. (Opposite Sears.)

FORD $519
1935 de luxe tudor sedan. Has dual horns and matched tail lamps. Shatterproof glass. Custom radio with overhead speaker. Heater. Clean velour upholstery; fine V-8 motor; all good tires. Black body.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD 1929 Sedan, $49. Here is real low cost transportation. In good running condition. Here is a lot of value at a low price.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. (Opposite Sears.)

FORD $230
1932 Tudor with side-wheel equipment. Car looks like new; only $20 down; no signers required; no red tape.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138

FORD 1932 Coupe, $215. Very clean throughout. Don't worry about the motor—it's in tip-top running order. This is truly an outstanding value.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. (Opposite Sears.)

CHEVROLET $415
1934 Master Coupe. Rumble seat. Black body with Fisher no-draft ventilation. Knee-action. Economical 6-cylinder motor. Clean plush interior; 5 very good tires. Thoroughly dependable.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

GRAHAM $469
1934 "6" Sedan. Unusually clean throughout; fine 6-cylinder motor and a dandy set of tires; in fact two are brand-new; liberal trade and terms.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T
Chevrolet Sales and Service.
"Better Conditioned Cars" Sold With the GUARANTEED RED O. K. TAG.

HUDSON—1935 Sedan; fast acceleration; quiet motor; a very comfortable car that you can save lots of money on; you absolutely cannot tell this car from new; only $149 cash down and easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Connecticut ave. nw. DI. 1218.

HUDSON $245
1932 Sedan; black, cream stripe; perfect throughout.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 1810.

HUPMOBILE—'30 Sport Coupe; six wheels; one tough automobile with lots of economical miles left; one look will convince you of this marvelous value; only $39 down, easy monthly payment. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. DI. 1218.

NASH '30 Sedan. This 4-door model is in fine condition thruout. Has had the best care from one owner who was "fussy" about its appearance and mechanical condition. A real buy at $160.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
(Authorized Ford Dealers.)
2017 Virginia Ave. CO. 3700.

OLDSMOBILE '34 Coupe. Here's a fine little car that's in splendid condition thruout. Shiny finish, clean interior; 5 fine tires, and a 6-cylinder motor that's in fine running order. Was $495; now $435.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Demonstrators, many to choose from; greatly reduced. See Mr. Emge, Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—'33 Coach, $345; A-1 condition. Semmes Sales, Inc., 5806 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 8500.

OLDSMOBILE—'35 6-cylinder, 4-door sedan. Original blue finish sparkles like new; exceptionally clean throughout; tires, finish, interior O. K., and splendid motor. A real buy at $675. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

OLDSMOBILE—1931, 6-cylinder, rumble seat coupe; new paint, new tires, mechanically perfect; many miles of economical transportation. A safety-tested used car. $195. OLMSTEAD MOTOR Co., Wilson Blvd., opposite Courthouse, Clarendon, Va.

OLDSMOBILE $565
1935 business coupe; 6-cylinder; excellent paint; spotless upholstery; all good tires and a motor in splendid condition. his car represents unusual value at $565 C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OUT THEY GO!
ONLY $19.00 DOWN
Balance E-Z, Monthly or Weekly

$19 Down on 1933 Models

'33 Ford Cabriolet	$325
'33 Ford Tudor	319
'32 Ford Tudor	245
'34 Ford Del. Tudor	410
'34 Ford Del. Sedan	425
'35 Ford Del. Tudor	485
'31 Olds. Cabriolet	235
'30 Chevrolet Coach	110
'30 Ford Coupe	165

$11 Down on 1932 Models

'32 Ford Conv. Sedan	255
'32 Ford Sport Coupe	245
'32 Chevrolet Cabriolet	255
'31 Ford Tour. Sed.	185
'31 Ford Tudor	185
'29 Ford Coupe	65
'29 Chevrolet Coach	85
'29 Ford Fordor	85

Others With Down Payments Equally as Low

'34 Dodge Sedan	475
'34 Ford Tudor	365
'35 Ford Tudor	445
'31 Ford Victoria	195
'29 Pontiac Coach	85
'29 Buick Sedan	125
'29 Dodge Roadster	110
'30 Ford Town Sedan	160
'30 Ford Tudor	165
'30 Chevrolet Roadster	130

Monthly Payments to Suit You
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 GA. AVE. N.W.

IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHERE YOU BUY A USED CAR
DONOHOE

'34 Plymouth Coach	$430
'34 Ford Coupe	375
'30 Ford Cabriolet	150
'33 Ford D. L. Coach	310
'31 Ford D. L. Sedan	190
'35 Ford D. L. Coach Radio	485
'32 Chev. Coupe	225
'33 Chev. Town Sedan	345
'34 Chev. Sedan	445
'34 Chev. Town Sedan	425
'34 Chev. 6 w. w. Coupe	430
'35 Chev. Coach	450
'35 Chev. Coupe	445
'35 Chev. Sedan	465
'34 Chev. Spt. Sedan, 6 w. w., trunk	435

CHEVROLET
1620 M ST., N. W.
ONE BLOCK FROM CONN. AVE.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE $475
'34 Touring Coupe. Black finish shines like new; white sidewall tires; mechanically perfect and a big Wisconsin Double Value.
WISCONSIN MOTORS,
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $225
1931 5 sedan; 6 wire wheels; excellent black paint; clean upholstery; good tires and a splendid motor. You will be pleased with the fine condition of this car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PIERCE-ARROW '31 Sedan. Pierce-Arrow has long been known for distinctive beauty and long life. This one has had the best of care from one driver and now it's in tip-top shape. You must see this car to appreciate its fine all-around condition.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
(Authorized Ford Dealers.)
1417 Irving St. N.W. CO. 3700.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Coach; 5,000 miles; like new. Big saving; easy terms. LIncoln 9191.

PLYMOUTH, DE SOTO—1936; any new model; discount; trades; time payments. Box 480, Washington Post.

PLYMOUTH '32 Sedan. Famous floating power engine. Free wheeling, hydraulic brakes. Smart looking, comfortable; interior is spotless. A bargain at $199.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
24th and Penn. Ave. N.W. WEst 1646.

PLYMOUTH '36 Demonstrators and Display cars at greatly reduced prices.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

PLYMOUTH $195
1933 Sedan, in good running condition.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138

PLYMOUTH—1933 4-door Sedan. Really in splendid condition throughout; practically new tires; smooth finish and mechanically carries our guarantee; $345. Duke & Otey, 1365 H st. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1935 de luxe 4-dr. sedan; radio and heater; $530. Rosen-Rice Motor Co., 1423 Irving st. nw. CO. 10324.

PONTIAC '33 Touring 2-door Sedan. This is the popular built-in trunk model; shining finish, clean interior, five very good tires and an 8-cyl. motor that will make driving a pleasure. An outstanding bargain at $369. A "Safety Tested Used Car."
N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart).
141 12th St. N.E. ATl. 6200.

1935 Ford
De Luxe Sedan
$465
Beautiful black baked enamel finish, with white sidewall tires. Safety glass. Motor absolutely perfect. One look will convince you of this superior value.
H. B. LEARY Jr. & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900

DEPENDABLE
BARRY-PATE
WASHINGTON'S OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALER
USED CARS
CAREFULLY RECONDITIONED
SPECIALS
PRICES GREATLY
REDUCED
Guaranteed OK

'33 Chevrolet Mas. Sedan (3 to select from)	$299
'33 Chevrolet Sport Coupe..	289
'34 Chevrolet Town Sedan..	399
'34 Chevrolet Sport Coupe..	399
'34 Chevrolet Master Sedan.	399
'34 Chevrolet Master Coach.	399
'35 Chevrolet Master Coach.	489

65 Others, $45 up
One Building, Two Entrances
1130 CONN. AVE.
1123 18th St. N.W.
District 4200
Drive in 18th St. Entrance

Small's Super Serviced Ford
USED CARS

1935 Ford Coupe with radio	$495
1933 Ford Sedan with new motor	$345
1934 Chev. Mast. Cpe.	$395
1929 Ford, Fordor	$95
1932 Buick Sedan	$335
1931 Pontiac Coach	$175
1931 Ford Victoria Coupe	$195
1932 Plymouth Sedan,	$245
1932 Ford Coupe	$225
1931 Plymouth Sedan.	$175
1934 Chev. Mas. Sed.	$415
1930 Ford Roadster	$145
1927 Hudson Roadster.	$165

TRUCKS

1929 Cabin Chassis, as is	$95
1931 Paneled Body—Ford	$185
1934 Ford Sedan delivery, new motor, new paint job	$365
1934 Chev. stake body	$425
1931 Ford Express body	$195

ANACOSTIA
Motor Co., Ford Dealers.
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. LI. 2077.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC '32 Sedan. Roomy and comfortable, this beautiful 4-door sedan offers the maximum driving pleasure for the minimum cost. A "Safety Tested Used Car," $275.
N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart).
141 12th St. N.E. ATl. 6200.

STUDEBAKER '32 4-door Sedan. Shiny finish, clean upholstery shows little wear. 5 fine tires, and a motor that will take you anywhere. Really a splendid bargain at $285.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
(Authorized Ford Dealers.)
2017 Virginia Ave. CO. 3700.

STUDEBAKER—'31 President Sedan; the builder of champions put this job out; buy this comfortable car and see how it feels to own a champion; only $59 down and easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1932 Dictator "8" Sedan; priced below the market; mechanically pefect; tires, battery and brakes excellent; only $59 down and easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Connecticut ave. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER $185
'31-'32-'33 Sedans. Your choice from $185, and up. Beautiful finish. Motors perfect. These cars we are especially anxious to move and we will make you a liberal allowance.
ALBER & McNEIL, Inc.
1418 P St. NW. DEcatur 1447.

STUDEBABER $435
1934 Dictator custom 5 sedan; excellent paint; fine clean upholsteary; all good tires and a fine motor. Here is a very clean car that certainly represents real value at $435. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

TERRAPLANE '35 De Luxe 2-door Sedan. One of the fastest cars on the market. Powerful 88 h. p. 6-cylinder engine is in new car condition. Steel roof, sides, and floor insures safety for you and your family. An excellent buy at $435.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
(Authorized Ford Dealers.)
1417 Irving St. N.W. CO. 3700.

Specials for Cash

'27 Nash Coach	$ 39
'28 Dodge Sedan	49
'29 Ford Sport Roadster.	49
'30 Chevrolet Coach	59
'29 Oldsmobile Coupe	69
'28 Studebaker Sedan	79
'29 Hudson Coupe	89
'29 Packard Sport Rdstr.	99
'30 Oldsmobile Sedan	139

COME OUT TO
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
48 Md. Ave.—Hyattsville, Md.
GReenwood 2412
OPEN EVENINGS

Sale—Automobiles 98

TERRAPLANE $295
1933 convertible coupe; painted a beautiful light blue; tan leather upholstery; excellent tires and a splendid motor. This is a very clean car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LEO ROCCA, INC., offers 150 guaranteed cars No money down. 7 New York ave. ne.

GOOD USED CARS.
COMMUNITY MOTORS.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2676.

SAVE MONEY—BARGAINS—Repossessed cars. We will get the car you want. Clark's, rear of 1627 O st. nw. DE. 5713.

TRADE IN—Your old car on new Chevrolet. See me. Will sell $145. Credit for $100. Call AT. 4739-J.

WARRENTON MOTOR COMPANY,
2035 17TH ST. N.W.
Nash—Lafayette Distributors.

Fords at Taylor Motor Co.

'35 Tudor and coupe	$425
'34 Four-door sedan	$389
'34 Sport coupe	$375
Several Model A's	$69 up

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR AT ANY PRICE!
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

1936
Chrysler "6"
Convertible Coupe
$985
This car is absolutely like new. Very low mileage. Beautiful black finish, with genuine red leather upholstery. Perfect mechanically. It's the car for you!
H. B. LEARY Jr. & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900

Sale—Automobiles 98

COAST-IN'S
BARGAIN LOCATIONS
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E.
USED CAR MARKET

	Down
'29 Chevrolet Coach	$ 35
'34 Ford Sedan	100
'35 Ford Tudor	100
'30 Lincoln Phaeton (5-Pass.)	125

N.W. BRANCH
1525 14th ST. N.W.

	Down
'31 Ford Roadster	$40
'31 Chevrolet Sedan (6 Wheels)	60
'32 Plymouth Coach	60
'32 Plymouth Sedan	60

S.E. BRANCH
421 8th ST. S.E.

	Down
'32 Ford Coupe	$ 65
'32 Plymouth Sedan (6 Wheels)	75
'35 Graham Sedan	125
'32 Lincoln Sedan	150

COAST-IN
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH
Showroom 514 8th St. S.E.

The GUIDE to Better Values

'35 Olds '6'	D. L. Trunk Sedan	$695	'35 Pontiac	D. L. Trunk Sedan	$625
'35 Plymouth	D. L. Trunk Sedan	585	'35 Plymouth	D. L. 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan	565
'35 Plymouth	De Luxe Coach	525	'35 Plymouth	D. L. Coupe Jumbo Tires	525
'35 Dodge	D. L. 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan	595	'35 Dodge D. L. Sedan		595
'35 Ford	D. L. Trunk Sedan Radio	525	'35 Chev.	Master Coach Radio, Heater	525
'34 Plymouth	D. Luxe P. E. Coach	445	'33 Plymouth	De Luxe P. D. R. S. Coupe	335

Many others, all makes and models. New car guarantee; new car terms.

BEACON
MOTORS, INC.
1333 FOURTEENTH ST. N. W.
DEcatur 5353

HELD OVER
LUSTINE'S SALE OF USED CARS JUST WHEN YOU WANT IT!

Get to Lustine's fast . . . We thought a tornado struck us when we announced this sale two weeks ago. We're used to great, big, excited crowds. We're used to advertised sell-outs, but we're not used to tornadoes! (That's what the first day of our sale of Used Cars seemed like.) Naturally, we accepted many cars in trade, because we offered better deals, and we've added these trade-ins to our regular stock and repriced every one to make it a sensational buy.

No. 963 1931 CHEVROLET Sedan $80	No. 564 1935 FORD V-8 Tudor $395	No. 929 1934 OLDSMOBILE Trunk Sedan $489	No. 823 1933 FORD V-8 Tudor $289
No. 760 1935 FORD V-8 Coupe $415	No. 712 1930 BUICK 6-Wheel Sed. $189	No. 903 1935 CHEVROLET Master Ch. $499	No. 867 1936 CHEVROLET Town Sedan $660 Rad.

952—'29 OLDSMOBILE Coach	$85	974—'33 PLYMOUTH Coach	$275
954—'30 CHEVROLET Coach	$100	975—'34 CHEVROLET Sedan	$400
955—'31 CHEVROLET 6-wheel Sedan	$195	976—'35 CHEVROLET Town Sedan	$525
956—'31 CHEVROLET Coach	$195	977—'31 GRAHAM Sedan	$195
965—'31 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe	$150	978—'34 CHEVROLET Coach	$375
969—'30 GRAHAM-PAIGE Sedan	$125	979—'33 FORD V-8 Fordor, radio	$285
970—'31 CHEVROLET 5-Pass. Coupe	$195	981—'31 FORD Sport Roadster	$165
971—'30 NASH Sedan	$100	989—'33 PLYMOUTH Sport Coupe	$350

No. 774 1933 OLDSMOBILE Tour. Sedan $325	No. 891 1935 FORD V-8 Tudor $435	No. 685 1934 FORD Sport Coupe $365	No. 951 1931 PLYMOUTH Roadster $60
No. 827 1933 CHEVROLET Coupe $275	No. 935 1936 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe $635	No. 916 1932 CHEVROLET Sedan $225	No. 974 1933 PLYMOUTH Coach $275

990—'35 OLDS Coupe	$645	923 '35 CHEVROLET Sedan, 6,000 miles	$550
873—'30 OLDS Sedan	$125	924—'34 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe	$415
879—'30 FORD Coupe	$110	925—'34 FORD V-8 Sport Coupe	$375
892—'31 FORD Sport Roadster	$165	836—'31 CHEVROLET Sedan	$175
915—'33 CHEVROLET Coach	$315	849—'34 CHEVROLET Master Coupe	$395
916—'34 CHEVROLET Coupe	$395	861—'31 OLDS Sedan	$225
919—'30 CHEVROLET Coupe	$100	870—'33 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe	$295

OVER 150 OTHER BIG VALUES

Lustine's cars give you everything in performance, safety, beauty and comfort.

JACK BLANK
General Manager.

EVERY BUYER
Receives This Protection
THE Most SENSATIONAL GUARANTEE EVER OFFERED
WRITE YOUR OWN REPAIR TICKET

Buy a Used Car from Lustine-Nicholson and you get the perfect guarantee of satisfaction. Should the car you buy need any repairs in 30 days from the purchase date, you come in, fill out your own repair ticket and our expert mechanics will make every adjustment YOU think necessary. No arguments.

1936 CHEVROLETS
DEMONSTRATORS
All Body Styles
$100 Down

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
HYATTSVILLE · MARYLAND
CHEVROLET *Phone* GREENWOOD 2200 OLDSMOBILE

Sale—Automobiles 98

1935
Plymouth De Luxe
Rumble Seat Coupe
$545
Beautiful original finish. Motor in A1 condition. One of the outstanding buys we have had in a long while.
H. B. LEARY Jr. & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900

Here Are the Reasons Why
OWENS
Doesn't Have Many Used Cars!
★ *They're Properly Reconditioned!*
★ *They're Honestly Priced!*

1935 Chevrolet Coach	$450
1935 Ford Coupe	435
1934 Chevrolet Coach	365
1933 Plymouth Coupe	325
1934 Chevrolet Master Coupe	375
1934 Chevrolet Sedan	415
1933 Chevrolet Sedan	325
1934 Chevrolet Town Sedan	445
1933 Ford V-8 Tudor	275
1931 Buick Coup, 8-50	145
1929 Dodge Sedan	85
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	200
1929 Packard Cabriolet	175
1932 Ford Panel Delivery	235
1932 Chevrolet Panel Delivery	250

OWENS
MOTOR CO.
6323 GEORGIA AVE. N. W.
Chevrolet Dealer Since 1922
Open Sundays & Evenings GE. 0100

Sale—Automobiles 98

Used Car Bargains

	Down	Monthly
'32 Plymouth 2-Dr.	$25	$14.06
'31 Auburn Sedan	30	19.00
'30 Essex 2-Door	15	7.04
'31 Willys 2-Door	15	10.56
'31 Chrysler Sedan	45	21.11
'32 Chevrolet Sed.	25	15.40

C. DICK ENGLISH
Used Car Lot
1522 Pa. Ave. S.E.
LI. 2184. Open Eves. & Sunday

STOP
$10,000
Personal Injury Accident Policy With Every Car

LISTEN
A Real Guarantee In Writing

LOOK
NO PAYMENTS While You Are Sick or Disabled

EVANS-PALMER Inc
Washington's Finest - -
3 BIG LOTS FULL OF BARGAINS

This Group at 4432 Conn. Ave. N.W. Next to Hot Shoppe	This Group at N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E.	This Group at 11th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. Next to Annapolis Hotel
'35 De Soto Airstream Sedan, black	'35 Ford Coupe Del.	'35 Ford Coupe
'35 Ford De Luxe R. S. Coupe, grey	'35 De Soto AF Sed.	'35 De Soto Sedan
'35 Ford Sed., green	'35 Willys Sedan	'34 Chevrolet Station Wagon
'35 Airflow Sedan, black	'35 Plymouth 2-Door Touring	'34 Ford V
'34 Dodge Coupe, gray	'35 De Soto Sedan	'34 Plymouth St. Coupe
'34 Ford Coach, black	'35 De Soto Cpe. RS	'33 Dodge 2-Door
'34 Plymouth Sedan, gunmetal	'35 Plymouth Coupe	'33 Auburn Sedan
'34 Chevrolet Sedan, black	'34 Chrysler Sedan	'32 Pontiac Sedan
'33 Chevrolet Sedan, black	'34 Ford Victoria	'31 Dodge Sedan
'32 Ford V-8 Coupe, green	'34 Ford 4-Door Sed.	'31 Studebaker Sedan
'32 Ford Coupe, black	'33 Plymouth Cpe. RS	'31 Chrysler Coupe
'32 De Soto Sedan, gunmetal	'32 Chrysler Imp. Sed.	'30 Chevrolet Coupe
'31 Chrysler Conv. Coupe, black	'32 Graham Sedan	'30 Hudson Coupe
'31 Ford De Luxe Roadster, red	'31 De Soto Roadster	'30 Ford 2-Door
'30 Ford Roadster, black	'31 Auburn Sedan	
	'31 Ford Coupe	
	'33 Ford Coupe, radio	

EVANS-PALMER Inc.
Plymouth Distributors *DeSoto*
14th and L Streets N.W.

The Washington Post

• Section VI. Travel, Schools, Fraternal, Clubs •

F

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1936

Old Timer of 'Gas Buggy' Days Recalls Anguish of First Auto Trip Across U.S.

Physician Made Journey As Whim 33 Years Ago

Dr. H. Nelson Jackson, of Vermont, and Sewell Croker, of Tacoma, Wash., Pushed Old Winton Through Storm, Strife to Win Popular Acclaim.

By Lawrence J. Hawkins.

Fifty-five hundred miles of rocky mountain roads, unbridged streams and desert trails lay behind the two weather-beaten men and white bull dog who rattled into New York 33 years ago this summer in an open, mud-caked touring car.

They were the first tourists to cross the continent, but their trip was more than just a tour. It was an adventure.

Instead of following a paved and numbered highway they carried a compass. No tourist cabin waited them at the end of every day, and trailers were not even dreamed of so they generally slept on the ground. A block and tackle to haul the car out of mud holes was part of their equipment, and they had used it many, many times.

These two pioneer tourists were Dr. H. Nelson Jackson, a physcian from Burlington, Vt., and his chauffeur, Sewall K. Croker, of Tacoma, Wash. The dog, Bud, was as enthusiastic about motoring as dogs are today.

The trip was the result of a whim rather than long, serious planning. Dr. Jackson had been spending the winter in California. One day he and some friends at the University Club in San Francisco were talking about the comparatively new "sport" of automobiling. Someone recalled that Alexander Winton, early Cleveland automobile manufacturer, had made an unsuccessful attempt at a transcontinental crossing just two years before, in 1901. Dr. Jackson was almost the only one in the group who did not believe the trip was still an impossibility. On leaving the club he sought Croker's opinion.

Chauffeur Confident.

"We could do it in a 20 horsepower Winton touring car," Croker thought.

"You get the car," said Dr. Jackson. "I'll make the other arrangements."

In those days one could not walk into an agency and obtain a machine on a moment's notice. Orders had to be made far in advance. Dr. Jackson finally had to pay a private owner a premium over the original price of $2,500 in order to get a car at once.

The tonneau was taken off and the space piled with provisions, a cooking outfit, sleeping bags, guns and fishing tackle, a 12-gallon can of extra gasoline, five gallons of oil, all sorts of tools and the essential block and tackle.

Then Dr. Jackson put his wife on a train for the East, for women were too delicate then to attempt such a long and arduous journey.

He and Croker left San Francisco on May 23, 1903. At Sacramento they continued on north up the Sacramento Valley, branching off from the ill-fated route which had led Winton into the impassable desert quicksands of Nevada, where there was no road at all. This choice was to make the trip more than 2,000 miles longer than the present shortest automobile route of 3,122 miles, but Dr. Jackson believed it offered the best chance of success.

"Near Bella Vista (Calif.) the difficulties of mountain climbing became very apparent on account of the steep, rough and rocky grade, but the car surmounted these difficulties with wonderful success," Dr. Jackson wrote in a letter about the journey. "There were no bridges on the mountain streams and we were obliged to shoot them in our car. One of these was so large and deep we were stalled in the middle and had to draw the car ashore with our block and tackle."

The tires were in bad shape when they reached Alturas, just below the Oregon border. There they waited several days in a vain effort to obtain some new ones. After several days they patched the old ones with rope and went on through the southeastern corner of Oregon, arriving at Caldwell, Idaho, at midnight June 13.

"Here 'Bud,' the bull dog, became our future traveling companion," said Dr. Jackson, in the only reference made in his letter to the dog.

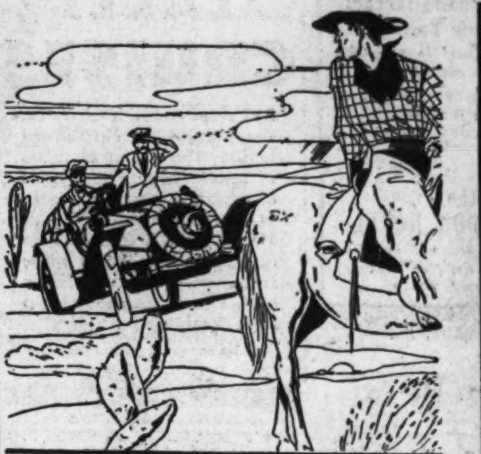
From Caldwell they followed a zig-zag trail across the lava beds. Before reaching Mountain Home the car sank up to its body in the soft mud of another unbridged stream. For four hours they toiled with block and tackle before submitting to the indignity of hiring a team.

Dr. Jackson was told at Blackfoot, Idaho, that it would be impossible to follow the road to Pocatello because of the quicksands, so he hired a cowboy to ride on ahead of the car and guide them across the open sage brush country.

One of the front wheel bearings was lost on this run. The resourceful Mr. Croker substituted some from a farm mowing machine and instructed a blacksmith in making a new part which had broken.

"At Granger (Wyo.) we found that we were following in the wake of a cloudburst," Dr. Jackson wrote. "The roads were completely washed out. Striking one of these washouts we were unable to ascend the opposite bank and had to follow the gully, which led us in a northwest direction to the foothills, bringing us back a little north of Cokeville, where we had been before.

"Coming to the bank of a river, we judged from our maps and compass that it was the Green River, and we resolved to follow its downward course. Having lost our cooking outfit and provisions, and being in an uninhabited region, we were obliged to go 36 hours without food. At last we came to a lonely sheepherder who cooked us a sumptuous dinner of mutton and canned corn. For this he would receive no money; so I presented him with my rifle. I believe that had he asked for anything we had, except the car, we would have given it to him."



Another mechanical disaster visited them at Rawlins, Wyo. While running from the hotel to the livery stable the stud bolts of one of the connecting rods broke, causing the rod to pierce the crank case. They were stranded five days waiting for new parts to come from the factory in Cleveland.

Many Attracted.

When word of their presence spread about, countrymen from as far as 60 miles away rode in to see the wonderful motor carriage. Dr. Jackson said he believed that the car was the first which had ever traveled some of those roads in the Northwest. In many towns schools were let out so that children might see the miracle of a carriage that moved without a horse.

Informed at Cheyenne that good roads over level plains lay ahead, Dr. Jackson wired home: "Just watch us now." Eighteen miles farther on the other connecting rod tore loose and again they waited five days for new parts.

This constant strain on the front axle caused it to break a few days later. Again the resourceful Croker rose to the emergency. He obtained a short piece of pipe from a farm, wedged the broken ends of the axle in it and drove 20 miles, when a blacksmith was found to weld it.

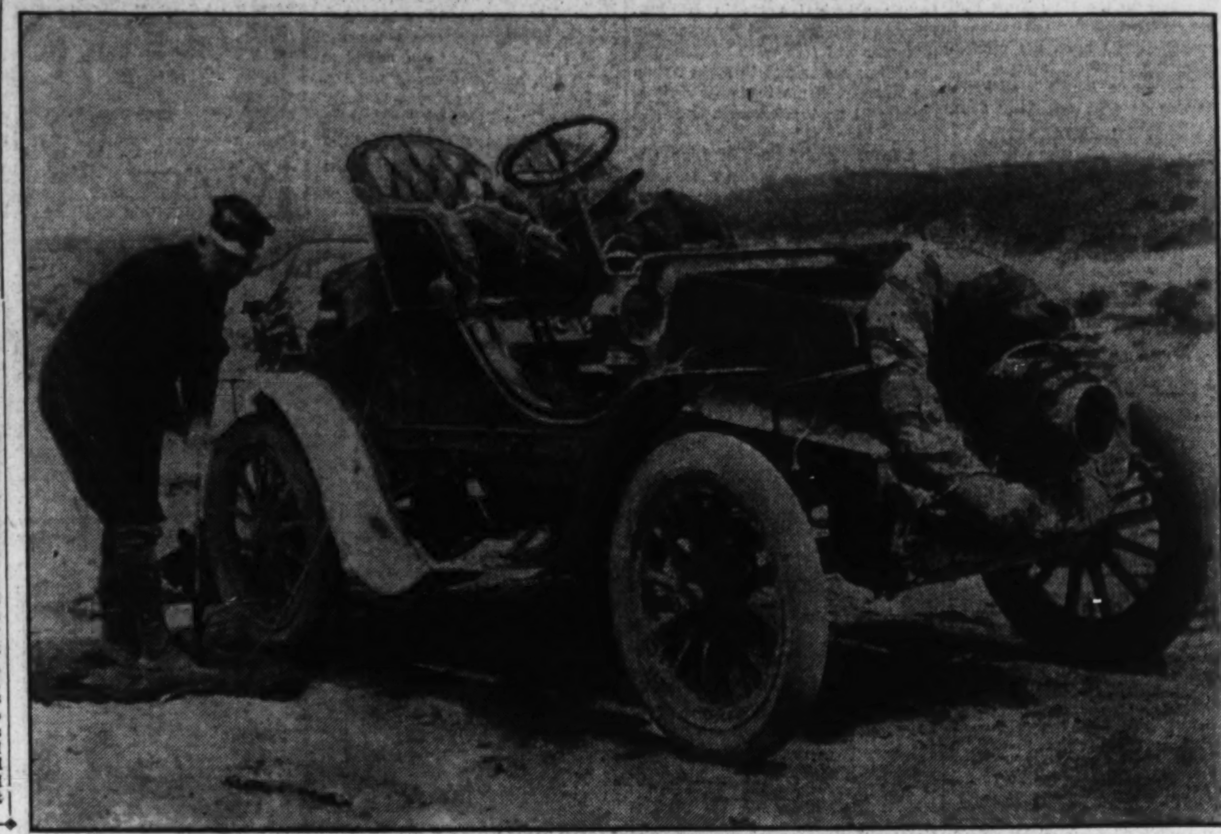
The coast-to-coast pathfinders arrived in Omaha July 12. From there on the roads were comparatively good. They made Chicago July 17 and reached Cleveland July 20. Winton invited them to put the car in his factory for an overhauling, but Dr. Jackson said he did not "even want it washed."

The route to New York took them through Buffalo and Albany. It rained almost every day. At one point Dr. Jackson telegraphed Winton:

"Everything is O. K., but rain is fierce. If it continues will ask you to send paddles for the wheels and rudder for the rear of car. May have to take out navigation papers."

Mrs. Jackson and a delegation of friends met the tourists in Peekskill, N. Y., decorated the car with flags and a "First Across the Continent" banner and escorted it into New York City, where the long journey ended July 26, 1903.

Dr. Jackson and Croker had been on the road 64 days, and had been driving about 50 days, counting time out waiting for repairs.



When Dr. H. Nelson Jackson and his chauffeur, Sewell K. Croker, left San Francisco on May 23, 1903, for the first transcontinental auto tour, paved highways, filling stations and sandwich stands were few and far between. The trip took 64 days.

Farm machinery replaced some broken parts, elbow grease repaired others, but sometimes there was nothing to do but wait for shipments. Country people rode for miles to see the machine when news spread that it was hors de combat again.

Mexico Opens New Link Of Highway Wednesday

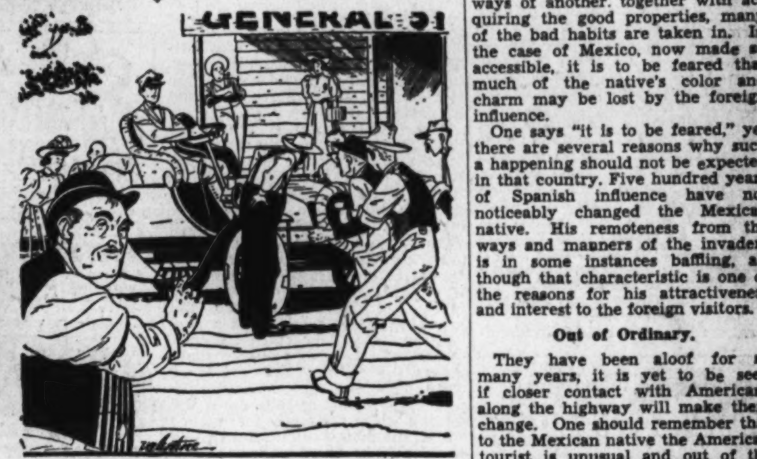
50 Officials of That Country and 50 From United States Will Take Part in Ceremonies on the Pan American at Nuevo Laredo.

By Carlos C. Nagel.

The Nuevo Laredo-Mexico City link of the Pan-American highway will officially be opened on Wednesday. The Mexican Ministry of Communications has arranged for a formal opening celebration to take place on the International Bridge on that date. Fifty Americans and 50 Mexican officials, invited by the Mexican government, will meet and begin a three-day journey over the road to Mexico City to dedicate it as an all-weather route. It has been announced that President Cardenas, the Tarascan Indian General of our neighbor country, will also journey to Nuevo Laredo for the celebration of the completion of this first section of the daring international project.

This celebration will culminate a labor which was begun 11 years ago, covering 770 miles of roadway at a cost of more than 70,000,000 Mexican pesos, or the equivalent of about $20,000,000.

President Cardenas, has declared that before the expiration of his presidential term, five years hence, he expects to have extended this highway to the southern border of Mexico with Guatemala. With the accomplishment of such a road-building program he will have fulfilled his part of the bargain in the mammouth undertaking of spanning both Americas with a highway which will take the United States motorist from his doorway to Buenos Aires or to Santiago, in Chile, the southermost country of the Western Hemisphere.



Eleven Years of Work.

Eleven years of intense work, during the latter stages of construction an average steady employment of 5,000 men, supervised by an engineering staff of which Mexico should be proud, has brought about the realization of a plan that has great significance and, in addition, has produced one of the most spectacular engineering feats in the history of road building. Its engineers, all of them native, have had a chance to meet and overcome physical and climatic obstacles of the most strenuous nature. The laborers, most of them Indians hired from the neighboring countryside, were sturdy men used to the bright and burning all-day sun of the Mexican lowlands, or the foggy, chilly air of the mountainous country at dizzy heights.

The changes in the natural beauty and grandeur of the adjacent landscape, sudden and breath-taking as they are, as you travel along the road, may well be compared with the changes in habits and outlooks of the two neighboring countries—these are equally as breathtaking and abrupt. The curious blend of the primitive and the modern is striking. Much of the modern to be seen along the highway is of recent origin, being an outgrowth of the needs of motorists. Gasoline and oil stations seem out of place in a setting of adobe walls and straw roofs.

It is tempting to go on presenting pictures of the marvels of nature one meets on every side, panoramic views, tropical, semitropical and mountain atmosphere, comparable to the South American jungles and the Alps. However, much has already been written from this angle and we would like to comment on the problems and benefits this new transportation artery will open up.

On traversing this road we shall have an opportunity to take a peek at people who until a short time ago knew little or nothing of the ways of white men. Much virgin territory has suddenly been brought into intimate contact with twentieth century progress and civilization. It is not unlike those parts of a city, ignored for so long, but suddenly becoming priceless because a new and important thoroughfare is to be opened through the neighborhood, bringing accessibility and activity.

Just as the American influence has made itself felt in cities like Monterrey, it is not improbable that those towns along the Camino Nacional No. 1, as the highway is called in Mexico, will be affected by the steady stream of tourists and commercial travelers entering the country from the United States.

The Mexican government has built this road not only to attract the American tourist and his dollars, but also to foster a closer relationship between the inhabitants of both countries, expecting the Mexican people to adopt from American customs those which may be useful and may provide an advance in the culture of the "agrario"—the field worker or the small-town dweller.

Unhappily, as is often the case when a country is learning the ways of another. together with acquiring the good properties, many of the bad habits are taken in. In the case of Mexico, now made so accessible, it is to be feared that much of the native's color and charm may be lost by the foreign influence.

One says "it is to be feared," yet there are several reasons why such a happening should not be expected in that country. Five hundred years of Spanish influence have not noticeably changed the Mexican native. His remoteness from the ways and manners of the invaders is in some instances baffling, although that characteristic is one of the reasons for his attractiveness and interest to the foreign visitors.

Out of Ordinary.

They have been aloof for so many years, it is yet to be seen if closer contact with Americans along the highway will make them change. One should remember that to the Mexican native the American tourist is unusual and out of the ordinary, and extraordinary persons the Indians have accepted with no desire to emulate since the days of Cortez. It is the mestizo, the mixture or half-breed, who will and does adopt the American manners, and these comprise a very small percent of the total.

The present Mexican government, however, is conscious of the many beneficial changes possible. President Cardenas, an Indian himself, is keenly aware of the advantages to be had from civilization. To break the immutability of the native, a task unsuccessful in the long past, is his goal and this highway is expected to play its part. The rights of the native to the land along the new road have been scrupulously protected and the owners encouraged to make the most of the business opportunities the increasing traffic is bringing.

The Mexican government is alert to the need for restricting laws governing the construction of buildings along the way that soon will be the most traveled road in Mexico. It is desired that the impression gathered by the visitor entering the country from the north for the first time shall be an excellent one.

While construction was under way, observant Mexican officials studied the advantages and disadvantages of American highways. Growing out of these studies and observations we shall find there overnight cabins, for instance, similar to the best we have in the States. And, following a standard maintained throughout Mexico, the styles of these constructions are conforming with certain specifications designed to make those buildings an adornment to the locality rather than an eyesore.

It his been estimated that the distance by road between Laredo, in Texas, to Panama City, on the canal, is approximately 3,300 miles, and this project is much nearer completion than most people are inclined to believe. The completed road will cross a varied terrain, pass through large cities, sleepy pueblos, across volcanic peaks and tropical jungles.

With its completion to Mexico City, about 50 per cent of the way is open the year-round. Twenty-nine per cent is passable during the dry season and only a small remaining percentage is yet to be completed. Panama has been the most progressive of the Central American countries, for in good weather a 340-mile stretch near the Costa Rican border is open to traffic.

Sweden's Cafes Offering Famed Spring Treats

Season at Hand for Finest Vegetable and Fish Dishes of the Year.

The famed Swedish food is especially succulent and varied in the spring and early summer, when a score of tempting seasonal dishes make their first annual appearance on the restaurant menus. To the Swedes, the yearly initial taste of delicious smoked Halmstad salmon, gigantic strawberries, fresh grilled Baltic Sea herring and other favorite dishes mean more than just a gastronomic delight—it is the infallible sign that the warm season has arrived.

In fact, most Stockholm restaurants make such a feature of their first "spring dinners" that they even advertise their menus in the newspapers, particularly stressing the endless variety of fresh and tender vegetables. The reason for this is that the Swedish vegetables grow rapidly, thanks to prolonged hours of sunshine.

Most Stockholmers, as well as foreign visitors, prefer to partake of their first vernal meal in the musty coziness of the restaurants "Den Gyldene Freden," or "The Golden Peace." This unique eating place is located in an ancient house in the "Old City Between the Bridges."

Established as a tavern in the early eighteenth century, it used to be the meeting place of Carl Michael Bellman, the Swedish poet and composer, and his wine-bibbing cronies.

Today it is owned by the Swedish Academy, which annually awards the Nobel prize in literature, having been donated to this group by the late Swedish painter and etcher, Anders Zorn.

The restaurant consists of two cellars with vaulted brick ceilings. Huge old army drums serve as lighting fixtures, and the furniture is solid and comfortable. In this historic atmosphere the "smorgasbord" tastes especially delicious, as do the "stromming," a smelt-like fish of rare succulence, or the marvelous "Salad Jona," which people come from near and far to enjoy, though they are never allowed to know how it is made.

Scenic Wonders of Yellowstone Unequalled Anywhere in World

National Park Described as Unique Treasure House of Thrills With Its Rich Color and Its Numerous Active Geysers.

Sixty-four years ago the United States Government set aside a 3,348-square-mile tract of land in the Rocky Mountains as a national park. Since that day many more parks and national forests have been established, but none that equals Yellowstone in size or in the variety of its attractions.

Located principally in Wyoming, but overlapping into Montana, on the north, and Idaho, on the west, Yellowstone occupies a region that is rich with the romantic lore of explorers, traders and trappers, Indians and prospectors.

This background of romance and the beauty of the immediately surrounding country make Gallatin Gateway one of the most delightful entrances to the park. Here, a few miles south of its electrified transcontinental line, the Milwaukee road has erected Gallatin Gateway Inn in the very heart of the Dude Ranch country. The spacious, club-like building of semi-Spanish design provides an ideal recreational headquarters for the entire region. Leaving Gallatin Gateway the visitor to Yellowstone enjoys a spectacular 85-mile motor trip through the magnificent Gallatin River Valley and canyon before officially entering the confines of the park.

Within Yellowstone itself all fairyland unfolds before you. Nowhere else in the world is there such an exciting and incredible mixture of sheer beauty and eerie desolation existing side by side. Prismatic pools colored by minerals and algae that impart iridescent tints to the water may lie within a stone's throw of fantastic mud volcanoes that periodically break into weird, unlovely action. There are seething "paint pots" of polychrome and the unique phenomenon of Mammoth Hot Springs. Its mineral-charged waters gushing from a hillside have slowly built up vast terraces of rock sculptured in every conceivable form and marvelously tinted by microscopic plant life.

The hundreds of geysers of Yellowstone—more of them in this one place than in all the rest of the world—are alone worth a trip to the park. Among the most famous are Giant Geyser, Grand Geyser, Riverside and the celebrated Old Faithful that performs with almost clock-like regularity.

Yellowstone Lake, lying nearly 8,000 feet above sea level, is the highest navigable body of water in this continent. It is the source of Yellowstone River that begins as a quiet little stream flowing through forests of pine, then steadily quickens its pace until it plunges down two great falls of 109 and 308 feet into a mighty gorge 2,000 feet across and 1,200 feet deep.

Wild life is a feature of this wilderness sanctuary. There are bear and deer in abundance—astonishingly tame and friendly. There is the largest herd of buffalo, antelope, elk, big horn sheep and Rocky Mountain goats.

Yellowstone Park hotels and lodges provide comfortable accommodations for the visitor. Ranger-naturalists stationed at the hotels act as guides, and the rail traveler has the advantage of sightseeing in open motors driven by driver guides who select the most interesting features of this greatest of all vacation shows. The visitor may also enjoy splendid trout fishing, motoring, hiking, riding, swimming and boating—a full program of amusements that are made doubly enjoyable by the keen, sparkling air and the intangible atmosphere of frontier days that still hovers over Yellowstone Park.

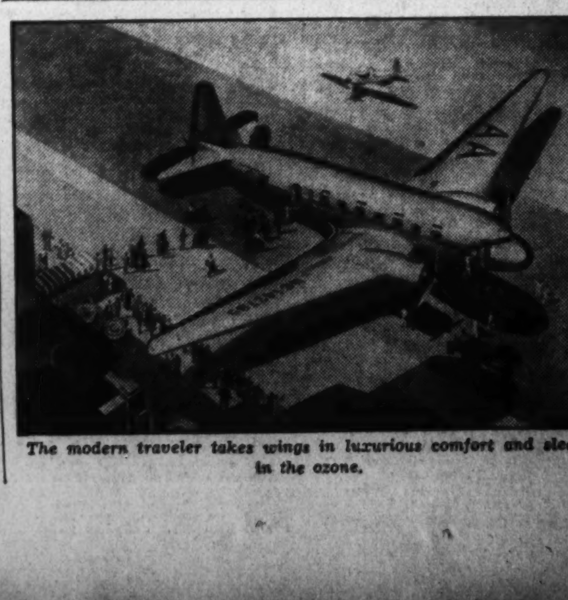
New Highways Open Secluded Italian Spots

Romantic Places Heretofore Virtually Inaccessible to Tourist.

New motor roads which have opened up secluded castle districts will be welcomed by tourists to Italy this summer. Many romantic and alluring parts of Italy have been, not only inaccessible, but time limitation of the average tourist has made it impossible to visit what would prove the most thrilling adventure to one bent on seeing the unusual and exotic features of foreign travel. For the first time in the history of touring Italy the announcement of the completion of new highways through the mountains and the opening up of old castles dating from the days "When Knighthood Was in Flower," is of special significance, not only from the standpoint of the scenic drives to the ramparts of these ancient edifices, but because so little time is consumed in the journey.

The Piedmont district, which has numerous castles, particularly in the regions of Canavese, Monferrato, and in the Valley of Aosta is of special interest. The Castle of St. Pierre in the Aosta Valley captures the imagination. It is the fanciful castle depicted in the story books for children, yet none the less real as one approaches its vast ramparts hewn out of the rock that pinnacles the mountain top. In the same district the castles of Fenis and Verres, with their high bare walls and few narrow hidden windows, look mysterious and stern. Every castle has a personality, as the tourist soon discovers, as there were iron-clad occupants in the old days of baronial supremacy and there were gay and enticing lords who built to suit their fancy. The Toblino castle, half hidden among high trees, reflects the battlements of its stronghold in the emerald waters of a lake. Situations; the choice of strong men of valor intrigues one's curiosity. For farther north, in the bewildering valley are castles that command narrow passes, crossed by winding streams, recalling the fierce, endless struggle to safeguard possessions.

A cowboy takes flight from the back of a bucking bronc—a not very happy landing.



The modern traveler takes wings in luxurious comfort and sleeps in the ozone.

Vacationers in Europe Get New Thrill Racing in Air Liners High Above Old Landmarks

Passengers Enthusiastic Over Beauty of Scenery

View of Royal Palace on Reaching Brussels From London by Plane Is Accounted One of Outstanding Experiences for Aerial Tourists Abroad.

London—From Croydon to Paris, Berlin to Moscow, Stockholm to Singapore, and at dozens of intermediate points of flight, arriving tourists are taking to the air. The 1936 vacationist is ushering in a summer of looking down from air liners flying thousands of feet above land and sea. Breakfast in Egypt, lunch in Greece, with dinner in Italy, is the menu offered by the new magic carpet.

"Reports from nearly every air base in Europe tell the same story, that much of the Old World will this summer be seen from above," says Sherman A. Boyce, general manager of the American Express Travel Service, who tells how aerial views and aviation talks are becoming the latest tourist craze.

Every day from English and French airdromes, hundreds are making their first flights and are retelling their experiences of birdseye views and vivid impressions, which are inspiring others to seek the adventure. The opening this month of the great airdrome at Stockholm and the week's announcement of Air France of daily flights to Scandinavia add another link to Europe's aviation picture.

Scenery Beautiful.

Many air passengers declare that nothing can surpass the beauty of scenery one looks down on during a flight from Switzerland, as one passes above the Valley of the Rhine, with the mountains of Germany on one hand and the Jura Mountains of Switzerland on the other. Farms and villas can be seen nestling on the mountain slope, while away in the distance, snow-capped and majestic, lie the Bernese and Engadine Alps.

Outstanding are the glimpses one obtains of the Royal Palace in the lovely gardens when reaching Brussels on a flight from London.

Magnificent, also, when approaching from the air appears the wonderful Cathedral of Cologne. A kaleidoscope of color and romance begins at Rutbah Wells, the fascinating desert station en route to Baghdad. Jewels of the East show in a birdseye view of mosques, date gardens and narrow streets.

Across India, above islands, mountains and jungles, the gleaming coastline is shown on the eastward voyage to Australia. From Cairo, the airliner ascends into the blue sky over the Pyramids and the golden sands of the Nile.

On a flight across Africa is the pageant of a great Continent that passes beneath with the thrill of magnificent scenery woven into primitive villages over river banks of crocodiles, elephants and other beasts stampeding as the airliner flashes overhead.

Falls of Niagara First of Thrills On Ship Cruise

Holiday Trips Go by Way of St. Lawrence Arm to the Saguenay.

Montreal.—The summer holiday cruises from Niagara to the Saguenay over the seaway of the great inland arm of the St. Lawrence begin their journey of thrills with nature's "Queen of Wonders," the Falls of Niagara. "Like so many places at our very threshold familiar in name, but rarely recognized at home as a world's attraction, Niagara offers a tremendous challenge to the imagination," says C. C. Bonter, passenger traffic manager of the Canada Steamship Lines, who outlines other natural phenomena seen on the summer cruises which draw tourists and pleasure seekers from all parts of the globe.

The voyage down the river through the straits of the Thousand Islands which dot the broad waters for 50 miles from Kingston to Prescott, adds another phase of nature's munificence by its promontories, bays and points, which seem to keep steady pace with the moving steamer. Circled by placid waters in contrast to the plunging torrents of Niagara's overpowering force, the journey through the island settlements serves as a perfect interlude for the untamed forces of mystic power which makes the gallops and shoots of the approaching rapids. The beauty and thrills of the voyage down the roaring white crest breakers makes one of the most exhilarating steamer rides to be found anywhere.

From Lachine Rapids, where Mount Royal identifies the Montreal region, the cruise begins a voyage through the domains of New France. The shoreline of Quebec unfold an ancient Gallic scene transplanted to the New World, but retaining the culture of Normandy, France, of three centuries ago. Nature again dominates the river vistas of Tadoussac, where the entrance to the great Saguenay River adds its fjords, chasms and gorges to give a touch of Norway to the scenic picture witnessed through settlements of New World France and England in a Canadian and American waterway cruise.

Mascot of Railway Gets Face Lifting

The goat in the Great Northern Railway's well-known trade-mark has been given a new stance, some new curves and a face lift.

For some years there has been a growing suspicion in the railroad's innermost circles that its goat wasn't all it should be, according to E. H. Whitlock, Great Northern general agent here. Persons who claim to speak with authority have intimated that the trade-mark was a cross between a billy and several other animals of the ordinary barnyard variety, and that the chap who drew it had never studied one of these regal animals in its natural habitat.

It will be some time, however, before the transformation is complete, for the old goat is imprinted on more than 50,000 box cars wandering all over the United States of America, a thousand locomotives and divers objects, including water tanks, bridges, stations, etc., to say nothing of a few million pieces of literature. So the familiar goat of the old trade-mark will be slow in passing.

Festival of Music Outstanding Event For Asbury Park

Asbury Park, N. J.—Plans for the festival of music, including a series of concerts by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in Convention Hall here, are creating considerable interest among hundreds of music lovers vacationing in the shore area centering about Asbury Park.

With a gala program of resort activities under way in full swing, city officials and hotelmen are busily engaged acting as hosts to a record number of conventions entertaining here during the best ten-year period.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars bring to a close tomorrow their annual conclave with more than 10,000 members and delegates participating.

The New Jersey State Order of DeMolay, junior Masonic organization, is also winding up its annual convention, while on July 8 the New Jersey Association of Townships convenes here in the North Solarium on the boardwalk.

Other organizations which will be here during the coming weeks are the Prudential Life Insurance Co. on July 16 and the New Jersey State Council Master Decorators on July 22 to 24.

7 Washingtonians Aboard Cruise Ship

The S. S. Rotterdam will sail from New York tomorrow for a 45-day cruise, visiting Iceland, The North Cape and Russia as well as other principal ports in Norway, Sweden, Finland and Estonia. The steamer will also call at Leningrad, enabling passengers to make a trip to Moscow. From there the Rotterdam will go to Denmark, Scotland and Holland.

The Holland-American Line announces that the steamer is completely booked and that among the passengers are the following prominent Washingtonians:

Mrs. G. C. Birdsall, Mrs. C. M. Hendley, Mrs. Irving Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rodenberg, Mr. Robert H. Rodenberg, Mrs. M. Fuller.

Supper Clubs and Grills Open This Week at Shore

At Atlantic City, smart hotel grills and supper clubs swing into full stride next week-end, and some are planning pre-Fourth of July openings. The spacious Ritz Garden, adjoining the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, and the boardwalk's largest supper rendezvous, opens for the season Thursday with a complete revue and supper dancing nightly. The musical extravaganza "Beauty on Parade" will be brought from Montreal for the opening, while Paul Sabin's orchestra will be featured for the season there.

The Plywood Package Institute brought its annual convention to a close at the Ritz-Carlton yesterday.

RESORTS

Adirondacks, N. Y.

STAR LAKE INN ON STAR LAKE. St. Lawrence Co., N. Y. Thoroughly modern. Every available sport. Capacity 200. Write for rates and descriptive booklet. J. W. SAYLES, 681 Hudson Ave., Albany, N.Y.

NORTHWOOD'S DUDE RANCH—Luzerne, N. Y. 1400 acres, 2 lakes, $26 wk. Inc. board, horses, canoes, tennis, etc. Booklet.

Adirondack Mountains, N. Y.

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CHESTERTOWN, WARREN CO., N.Y.
Modern improvements; excellent cuisine; water sports, tennis, dancing, horseback riding; also social director. ¾-mile frontage Loon Lake. $16 weekly. Booklet.
JAMES McAVEIGH.

Lake Placid, N. Y.

THE GLENWOOD
Lake Placid, N. Y.
Located amid the pines, 3 minutes to village and churches. Modern. Refined, homelike atmosphere. Excellent food. Reasonable.
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HOTEL BELMONT
LAKE PLACID, N. Y.
OPEN TILL NOVEMBER
MODERN—FIREPROOF
American and European Plan.
All sports—Booklet
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THE HOMESTEAD
LAKE PLACID, N. Y.
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Overlooking Lake
Accommodates 60
Reasonable Rates
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RESORTS

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Cape May, N. J.

HOTEL WINDSOR
On Cape May's Cool Ocean Front
A Hotel Renowned for Its Food and Service—Its Beautiful Surroundings and Inviting Hospitality.
MODERATE RATES

RESORTS

Friends Lake, Chestertown, N. Y.

FRIENDS LAKE INN
Modern appointments. Excellent cuisine. All sports; tennis, shuffleboard; golf nearby. Orchestra. Booklet. WM. MURPHY, P. O. Chestertown, N. Y.

Brant Lake, N. Y.

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All outdoor sports. Moderate rates. Also housekeeping cottages.
Caro Smith Brant Lake, N. Y.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Modern, all outdoor sports. 5 acres of lawn. Rates, $21 up. American Plan. Accommodates 125. Gentiles. Booklet on request.
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B. B. WELDY, Prop.

Ocean Grove, N. J.

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4 Ocean Pathway, Ocean Grove, N. J. A good but inexpensive European Plan house right at the beach. Write for rates or
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The GRAND ATLANTIC HOTEL and CAFETERIA
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SPECIAL JULY 4TH RATES
Famous for Foods and Accommodations. Write for Information—M. J. Woodring.

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OCEAN GROVE, N. J.
A Select Family Hotel
Located on Wesley Lake
Short Block from Ocean
From $3.50 Single Daily
$21 weekly, meals included.
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Cape May, N. J.

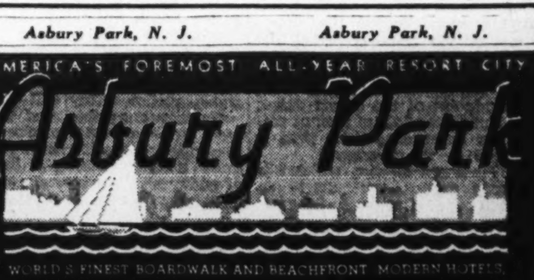
COOL **CAPE MAY** NEW JERSEY
20 MILES AT SEA
Safest of bathing. Golf. Tennis, Horseback riding; all Water Sports; modern hotels, boarding houses, cottages, apartments and bungalows available at reasonable rates.
For booklet write
T. LEE LEMMON,
City Manager.

STOCKTON VILLA Beach Front. Amer. Plan. Mod. Rates. Home Cooking. Bathe From Hotel. Under Macomber Hotel Management.

LAFAYETTE On the Cool beach front. Hot and cold running water all rooms. Private baths. Modern bathhouses. Elevators. Fireproof gar. Am. plan. Booklet. Same Own.-Mgt. past 15 years.

The ADMIRAL
CAPE MAY, N. J.
The largest and only fireproof hotel in this popular resort. 90 minutes from Philadelphia. 3½ hours from New York. Directly on the ocean. All outside rooms. Outdoor pool. Cabanas.
SERVING A DISTINGUISHED CLIENTELE
Clifford Marshall, Resident Manager
American and European Plan
Direction of ALFRED PALMER, formerly of The Astor, N. Y. and The Willard, Washington, D. C.

Asbury Park, N. J. *Asbury Park, N. J.*



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At the Beach and Fourth Avenue. ASBURY PARK, N. J.
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$4.00 up, AMERICAN PLAN
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CAPACITY 300 ELEVATORS
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RESORTS

Yulan, N. Y.

PARK HOTEL YULAN, N. Y. Al. Bradley. Modern, running water in all rooms. Own bathing beach. Near churches. $18-$20.

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Purling, N. Y. Bayierscher Hof.
Modern. Large concrete pool, tennis, bowling, orchestra, dancing. Large airy rooms.

Catskill Mts., Maplecrest, N. Y.

SUGAR-MAPLES
Christian. Elev. 2,300 ft. Golf, Tennis, Shuffleboard, Ping Pong, Horses, Orchestra, from June 1st; accom. 250. Library, Hammocks, Quoits.
$15 up Best food. Heat. Private baths. Box A. Maplecrest, N. Y.

Lake George, N. Y.

SNUG HARBOR Bungalows—Cabins Camp Sites—Bathing Weekly Rates—Beach Road—East Side. R. C. GREENE, Prop., Lake George, N. Y.

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Bolton on Lake George
Refined. Homelike Hotel; Restricted. Rates $17.50 to $25 Weekly. Booklet. S. H. Kneeshaw, Bolton Landing, N. Y.

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BOLTON LANDING.
On Lake George, N. Y.
A select hotel, serving the best of home-cooked food. Finest sand beach on Lake George. Rates, $22.50 to $30.00.
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RISING HOUSE HAGUE ON LAKE GEORGE, N. Y. Overlooking lake. Excellent home cooking. All water sports. Fine bathing beach. Booklet. RISING BROS., Props.

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LAKE GEORGE, N. Y.
On Lake George, in a setting of beauty and restful vacation land. Bedrooms with private bath and running water. Sandy beach for bathing. Golf, tennis, saddle horses and boating. Excellent table. Reasonable rates. Request booklet. B. G. BRAYTON, Prop.

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Aquaplaning, Sailing and all sports.
A guest today—a friend tomorrow.
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LAKE GEORGE. America's Beauty Spot. Get leaflet 40 furnished cottages. Finest water-front location. Electricity, fireplaces, boats, plumbing. Season $250 to $800. Week $25 to $60. 2 to 9 sleeping rooms. References. L. V. Strever, Balston Spa, N. Y.

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THREE vacations in one: see magnificent Banff, lovely Lake Louise and Emerald Lake! Motor 126 thrilling miles through this wonderland. Play golf. Swim in warm sulphur or fresh water pools. Ride, dance, meet delightful people. The hospitality of Banff Springs Hotel, Chateau Lake Louise and Emerald Lake Chalet will delight you . . . Stay longer at moderate cost. *Indian Days*—July 24 to 26; *Trail Ride*—July 31-Aug. 4; *Trail Hike*, Aug. 7-10.

4 Colorful Days—ALL-EXPENSE $55
2 days Banff Springs Hotel; 2 days Chateau Lake Louise; Side trip Moraine Lake. Visit Emerald Lake Chalet.

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2 days Banff Springs Hotel; 2 days Chateau Lake Louise; 1 day optional at either; 1 day Emerald Lake Chalet.

These Tours start Banff or Field. Add Rail Fare. Banff Springs Hotel opens June 13. Chateau Lake Louise, Emerald Lake Chalet, June 20.

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It provides a joyful answer to a vacation problem for young and old. Safe ocean bathing, Beach Club, golf, tennis, fishing in the first salt water fish sanctuary, a grand Boardwalk, piers, theaters and a delightful climate are among Wildwood's advantages.

You'll be agreeably surprised at hotel, apartment and cottage rates.

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Modern—Elevator—Restaurant

Hotel OCEAN CREST
A modern hotel in refined "Crest Section," catering to vacationists and tourists. Free bathing and parking facilities. 20th year.
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CROMWELL ATLANTIC AT 26TH AVE.
Exclusive but not expensive. Garage service included. Elev. Priv. baths. Bathing.
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IN THE MOUNTAINS OF VIRGINIA. Bryce's Hotel and Cottages (Basye, Va.) Just before you get to Orkney Springs. 20th year, bigger and better each year. Reputation built on food and service. Swimming pool, sulphur and iron water baths. All sports and amusements free to guest. Bowling, pool, dancing, tennis, horse shoes. Saddle horses for hire. American plan, $2.50 per day; $15 per week. Booklet. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bryce, owners.

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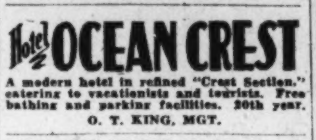
SPEND THE 4TH OF JULY AT SHENANDOAH ALUM SPRINGS



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Beds equipped with inner spring mattresses
Special Week-End and Party Rates
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Plenty of Amusements
Bicycles and Saddle Horses for Hire
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Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ross

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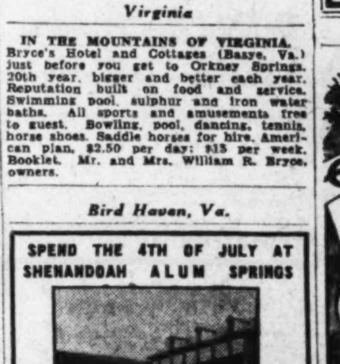

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RESORTS

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BREAKERS
Modern. Amer. plan. Boardwalk. Sensible rates. Bathing priv. Free parking. G. K. SINNAMON, owner
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Vacation Headquarters In New York
The Only Hotel in the City on the Atlantic Ocean.
Double Room, Bath, All Meals
$5.50 up Per Day Per Person.
American and European Plan.
Ocean Swimming, Marine Views.
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Eagles Mere, Pa.

EAGLES MERE
The Loveliest Spot in Pennsylvania
2200 feet high in the Alleghenies —featuring sporty 27-hole golf . . . lake and natural sand beach . . . tennis and riding . . . interesting indoor features and delightful environment of three distinguished hotels.
LAKESIDE FOREST INN RAYMOND

TRAVEL.

Canada

MOTOR *up to old* **QUEBEC!**

CHATEAU FRONTENAC

and include the **'MARITIMES'**

YOU don't need a month for *a trip abroad* when you motor up to old Quebec and the "Maritimes". Make the *Chateau Frontenac* your home—for good living at low costs. Golf at *Montmorency*, near Quebec; with side trips to *Ste. Anne de Beaupré* and the *Ile d'Orléans* . . . Drive to St. Andrews, N. B., and play the *Algonquin Hotel's* superb course. . . . Ferry to Nova Scotia for quaint scenery—with golf, fishing, tennis—at the *Pines Hotel*, Digby. Stop at the new *Lakeside Inn*, Yarmouth; the famous *Cornwallis Inn*, Kentville, in Evangeline Land; in Halifax, is the *Lord Nelson* (operated by Lord Nelson Hotel Co.) . . . . Hotel rates are low.

Going by train to Quebec saves time. Special Low Round Trip Fare. Information, hotel reservations, Canadian Pacific offices, including 14th and N. Y. Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C.; or write hotel managers.

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REHOBOTH BEACH
DELAWARE
RIGHT ON THE OCEAN
AMER PLAN
2 Day Rates
$7.50 / $8.50 / $9.50 PER PERSON 2 IN A ROOM
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ALL MEALS

RESORTS

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'THE HOUSE WITH THE VIEW'
In the White Mountains
Tennis GOLF No fee to Guests Orchestra
HOTEL LOOKOFF
Elevator Garage Booklet Opens July 1
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WHITE MOUNTAINS
"Air-Conditioned by Nature"

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New Hampshire
THE CHOICE OF EXPERIENCE
NOW OPEN

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Dedication of
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Pennsylvania Ave. at 17th, N.W.

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GREAT LAKES CRUISES
Sail across cool, fresh-water seas, enjoying shipboard luxury, thousands of miles of scenic beauty and calls at charming and historic places. You need only 8 or 10 days for a Great Lakes cruise—longer if you wish; frequent departures; low cost, all-expense round-trip from Washington.
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Atlantic City, N. J.

New Clarion
American and European Plans—and One or Two Meal Plan.
Bathe from your room. S. K. BONIFACE

JULY FOURTH WEEK-END
THURS. TO SUN. or FRI. TO MON.
—ROOM, BATH and MEALS—
$20 $22.50 $25.00 **MADISON**
PER PERSON—TWO IN ROOM

ATLANTIC CITY'S DISTINCTIVE HOTEL
The Seaside
ACROSS BOARDWALK FROM STEEL PIER
Write for Booklet and Low Rates

RESORTS

Canada

Golf in COOL SEA AIR
NOVA SCOTIA
NEW BRUNSWICK

HERE'S golf to remember! . . . At old St. Andrews, on a famous '18' fanned by cool breezes from 'Quoddy Bay. Gay social life at Algonquin Hotel. Tennis, bowling, bathing, fishing . . . Cross to Digby, Nova Scotia, to The Pines hotel for more golf, tennis, deep sea fishing, swimming in outdoor pool. Try tuna fishing from old Yarmouth. Stay at the new Lakeside Inn. Kentville in Evangeline-land, has its attractive Cornwallis Inn. At Halifax is the Lord Nelson (operated by Lord Nelson Hotel Co.).

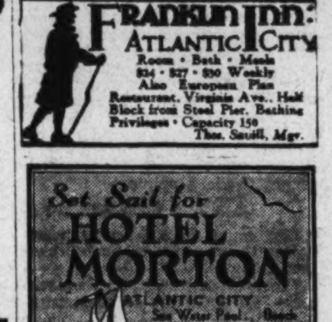
Rates (American plan)—*Lakeside Inn* (June 29-Sept. 7) and *Cornwallis Inn* (all year), Single—$6. up; double—$5. per person. *Pines Hotel* (June 27-Sept. 9) Single $7. up; double $6. per person. *Algonquin Hotel* (June 27-Sept. 7.) Single—$8. up; double—$7. per person.

Sail—New York-Boston to Yarmouth. Or by rail to St. Andrews. Ferry, Saint John—Digby. Dominion Atlantic Railway meets all ships.

CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTELS
See local Travel Agent, or Canadian Pacific, 14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.
VISIT CANADA — YOUR FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR

Atlantic City, N. J.

FRANKLIN INN ATLANTIC CITY
Room • Bath • Meals
$24 • $27 • $30 Weekly
Also European Plan
Restaurant. Virginia Ave., Half Block from Steel Pier. Bathing Privileges • Capacity 150
Thos. Sauill, Mgr.



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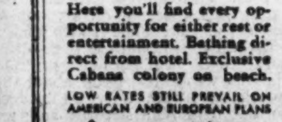
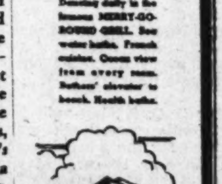
HOTEL MORTON
ATLANTIC CITY
Sea Water Pool... Beach Bathing... Sea Water Baths ... Dancing Daily with Bert Estlow and his Orchestra ... Write for moderate rates and brochure.
Bell & Cope Ownership Mgt.
500 FEET from BOARDWALK and STEEL PIER

STERLING
Kentucky Ave., near Beach
Room and Meals
Bathing Privileges $21
FREE PARKING
JOHNSON Own Mgt. Weekly

Marlborough-Blenheim
ATLANTIC CITY
Facing Ocean and City Park
Why take a longer trip?
Here you'll find every opportunity for either rest or entertainment. Bathing direct from hotel. Exclusive Cabana colony on beach.
LOW RATES STILL PREVAIL ON AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS



Dancing daily in the famous MERRY-GO-ROUND GRILL. Sea water baths. French cuisine. Ocean view from every room. Bathers' elevator to beach. Health baths.



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Fourth of July Address
Say—The Ritz!
The season's in full swing, the beach at its best, with the arrival of this traditional resort holiday. Come celebrate at the Ritz—America's smartest resort hotel.
3-DAY American Plan
Friday Dinner to Sunday After Lunch • From
$18 SINGLE $16 Per Person DOUBLE
ALSO EUROPEAN PLAN
RITZ-CARLTON
BOARDWALK • ATLANTIC CITY

STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS

Sail on the ships that are making Travel History
"QUEEN of BERMUDA"
"MONARCH of BERMUDA"
One reason for Bermuda's tremendous popularity—the magnificence of these famous Furness vessels! Enjoy great "pleasure-planned" public spaces and sports facilities . . . pool . . . theatre . . . dance deck . . . and the luxury of a private bath!
Current Sailings: July 2, 3, 8, 11, 16, 18, etc.
ASK YOUR TRAVEL AGENT or Furness Bermuda Line, 34 Whitehall St. New York City.
LOW SUMMER RATES to BERMUDA
6 Days . . . $64 up
9 Days . . . $85 up
14 Days . . . $120 up
or similar trips of varying duration, including private bath aboard ship and accommodations at a leading Bermuda hotel.
Minimum rates no longer available on certain sailings. Make reservations early.
FURNESS LEADS THE WAY TO BERMUDA

Summer Resorts Prepared to Entertain Record Crowds From This City During Holiday

Virginia Beach Equestrian Ring Set for Children

Only Youngsters Under 18 Will Be Allowed There During Show on July 5.

Virginia Beach, Va., June 27.—An all-junior horse show, open to children 18 years of age and younger, will be staged here in the Cavalier show ring Sunday, July 5, it was announced today by the local chamber of commerce, inaugurating the first event of its type ever presented in the history of horse shows.

The planning, staging and judging of the nine classes will be entirely in the hands of children, it was announced, with no adult allowed in the ring during the presentation of the nine classes. The show will be open to children visiting in the resort.

With the approach of the last week of June, the midsummer season at Virginia Beach reached proportions never before equaled in the history of the resort. Hotels and hotel cottages report capacity houses, and amusement and recreation facilities have been taxed to the limit. Reservations now in for the July Fourth week indicate a greater influx of visitors than ever before entertained here.

Tentative plans now nearing completion for entertainment include a boardwalk baby parade, a bench treasure hunt, a water carnival in which ranking swimmers have been invited to compete, and an international surfboard contest to be staged later in the season. Substantial purses will be offered in the latter event which is expected to attract most of the surfboard champions residing in America.

North Asbury Park Set For Banner July 4th

North Asbury Park, N. J.—An unprecedented record of advance reservations for the Fourth of July holidays has been established at the Berkeley-Carteret, and an augmented program of entertainment and sports for the capacity number of guests has been arranged.

Fishing off the North Shore is growing in popularity this season and the clan of hardy anglers arriving at the hotel daily report great fishing opportunities with the black and striped bass, croaker, fluke, porgie and bluefish unusually plentiful.

Air Service Arranged With Liner Queen Mary

George N. Mathews, manager of Cunard White Star Limited, is in receipt of cable advices to the effect that his company has chartered an Imperial Airways four-engine plane to meet the Queen Mary when she arrives at Cherbourg on July 13. The new British super-liner sails from New York on July 8 and some fortunate passengers will have an opportunity of flying from Cherbourg through Central Europe to Budapest. This development is being used as a demonstration flight to draw attention to the speed possibilities by combining the use of the Queen Mary and the Imperial Airways Service.

RESORTS

East Hampton, Conn.

Lake Shore Lodge EAST HAMPTON, CONN.
On Lake Pocotopaug. Good Food. $18-$32

Ogunquit, Me.

at the Salt Water's Edge
Sparhawk Hall
AND COTTAGES
Ogunquit, Maine
Surf Bathing, Riding, Golf, Music

Canada

CHARMING OLD FRENCH
QUEBEC

QUAINT and charming as centuries-old Norman France—here is the Quebec you'll love. Pick your *côcher* and *calèche* to drive—uphill and down—to shop for homespun linens, furs and *habitant* hooked rugs. Or motor to Montmorency Falls—for golf. Stroll along Dufferin Terrace. Visit *Ile d'Orléans, Indian Lorette*, or *Ste. Anne de Beaupré*. Return in early twilight, to the baronial Chateau Frontenac, with its gay social life, unexcelled cuisine, rare vintages—dancing in the grand ballroom. Gracious living—only overnight away—*at rates attractively low.*

Rates: European Plan. Meals: table d'hote or a la carte. Single Room, bath, $4.50 up; Double, $8 up. Round Trip Rail Fare from Washington, $44.55
Reservations from Travel Agent; or Canadian Pacific, 14th and N. Y. Ave. N. W., Washington, or write Chateau Frontenac.

Chateau Frontenac
a Canadian Pacific Hotel

Golf seems a new game in a seting like this where clean winds blow down from the mountains and across shaven greens at White Sulphur Springs.

Everything Free at Atlantic City For Current 'Children's Week'

Atlantic City, June 27.—Approximately 3,000 children from all parts of the world are in this resort to attend Children's Week, which opened yesterday and continues through Friday with an elaborate program arranged for the entertainment of the youngsters.

A combination of "The Arabian Nights" and "Alice in Wonderland" has been aranged to thrill the little tots while they are here as guests of the city. Everything is free to any boy or girl who is under 12 and registered at one of the cooperating hotels with a parent or guardian. Hotel accommodations, rooms, trips to the piers, motion pictures, boat trips, rides on fire engines and a variety of many special events are provided without cost.

Meanwhile the summer season is well under way and each week brings additional thousands of visitors here. Hotel grills, night clubs, motion picture theaters and the five ocean piers continue to provide a varied program of entertainment to augment the bathing and boardwalk strolling.

The fishing and boating season is also under way and the visiting Isaak Waltons are finding their trips to the resort most successful. The tuna season was officially opened when the first, a 17-pounder, landed by Capt. Charles Guhring at a point about 20 miles off Atlantic City. The Atlantic City Tuna Club, with headquarters at Massachusetts avenue and the bay continues to care for the many needs of the visitors who care for this type of sport.

Boats from the Inlet Yachting Center are taking hundreds of anglers out each week to the newly constructed fishing bank, 12 miles off the coast, and are returning with reports of great success. Porgies and kingfish are biting well and croakers and seabass are also starting to run. A little farther out it is reported that the bluefish have been sighted in abundance.

Already a number of entries have been received in the first Atlantic City camera contest. The contest does not close until September and prints taken by anyone other than natives of the resort are eligible for consideratiion. Some $1,000 in prizes will be awarded. Contest headquarters are on the Central Pier.

S. S. Queen Mary.

Thirty-five British artists were employed to decorate the interiors of the Cunard White Star superliner Queen Mary. Their contributions of paintings, sculpture, metal and glass work are to be found in all the classes of accommodation.

Many From District Seen at Ocean City

Washingtonians Show Favor for Maryland Resort.

The past week-end at Ocean City, Md., saw all attractions open for the summer guest. The theaters were open, running first-run pictures, as usual. Boardwalk concessions were packed from morning to night with the thousands who streamed from one end of the boardwalk to the other.

The surf bather was very much in evidence, for the beach was lined all day long with those who came out for a sun tan, and with those who went swimming. Scattered along every so often the surf caster was to be found, and judging from the time most of them spent on the beach the catch was good. Kingfish are biting these days, and catches from 25 on down to the proverbial "Fisheman's Luck" were very much in evidence.

250 From Adirondacks Enjoy Party at Quebec

Quebec, June 27.—Two hundred and fifty members of the Adirondacks Resorts Association, Judge T. A. Leahy, of Lake Placid, president, this past week-end wound up a three-day trip by steamer from Montreal to the Saguenay River with a banquet at the Chateau Frontenac here. At this function the Quebec government extended the welcome of the province to the visitors. Judge Leahy was presented with a book describing the Ile of Orleans and old Quebec, and gave in return a barometer to C. C. Bonter of the Canadian Steamship Lines, whose steamer Quebec carried the members, and a pair of binoculars to Mrs. B. A. Neale, wife of the manager of the chateau. The trip took in Tadoussac, Murray Bay, this city and Montreal.

RESORTS

Highgate, Vt.

THE MANOR, Highgate, Vermont. Get booklet describing extraordinary reasonable vacation paradise. All expense vacation. $1 Vt.-Canadian trips. All games. Rate $15-$18.

Bennington, Vt.

SHADY LAWN INN Bennington, Gage St., Vt.
A modern inn with every modern convenience. Extensive lawns and shade trees. Large, airy rooms. Home cooking. Near all sports. Rates $16-$18-$20. Booklet.

Cape May County, N. J.

Free VACATION
10 RESORTS COUNTY OF CAPE MAY
Booklet and Information
P. H. JACKSON

STEAMSHIPS

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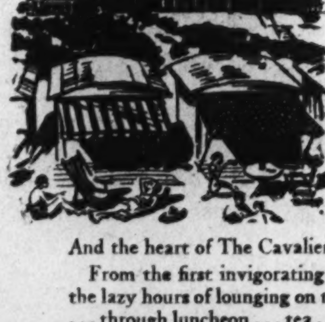

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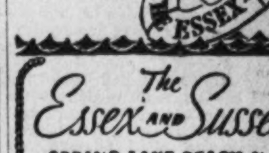

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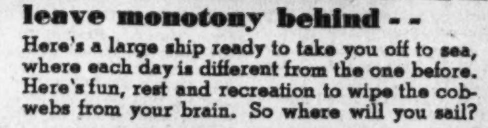

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Commander Malloy Announces New Citation of Merit for Leading Posts of Legion Here

Award to Go to Those Demonstrating 'Stability'

Citation Will Bear Seal of American Legion and Will Commend Officers and Men for Faithful Devotion to Organization's Program.

Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy has this year initiated the practice of presenting a "stability citation" to the posts of this department in recognition of their assistance in developing a constructive and consistent American Legion program.

The stability citation bears the seal of the American Legion in two colors at the top, and the name and number of each post is inscribed thereon. The citation commends the officers and individual members of the post for their assistance in furthering the legion's program, particularly stressing the post's maintenance of a stable membership, faithful co-operation with the national and department organization and the display of a true understanding of the principles and ideals of the American Legion. The citations will be signed by Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy and Department Adjutant Thomas Mason, jr., and presented to the posts in the near future.

A citation for distinguished service will be awarded by the National Americanism Commission to the post of this department which scores the highest number of points; a citation for meritorious service for the second highest number of points scored by a post in the department; and a citation for community service to all posts which return reports showing sufficient community service activity.

Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy with his staff and the guard of honor, together with the legion posts of the department will participate in the parade to be held in connection with the opening of the Holy Trinity Church Carnival tomorrow. The Legionnaires will assemble on Prospect avenue northwest, west of Wisconsin avenue, at 7:30 p. m. The parade will start promptly at 8 p. m., proceeding north on the east side of Wisconsin avenue to Volta place, west to Thirty-fifth street, north on Thirty-fifth street to Wisconsin avenue, south on Wisconsin avenue to R street and disband.

The carnival is being held this week, bgeinning tomorrow and closing next Sunday. Commander Artis Waters, of the George B. Killeen Post, No. 25, is in charge of parade arrangements and Ray L. Zwinglas, of Stanley Church DePue Post, No. 30, will be marshal.

Past Commanders Jane Breen and Mary Weide, U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post and Bertha Carwithen participated in the Legion parade at the Westmoreland festival at Colonial Beach, Md., on Saturday, June 20.

Uniformed members of the post participated in the parade of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on Monday.

The squadron's five-point contest has been postponed till September.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will meet in the post clubrooms, 306 Kennedy street northwest, on Thursday at 8:30 p. m. Senior Vice Commander Albert Winter Tucker will preside.

George H. Goetting has been indorsed as a candidate for the Watson B. Miller Trophy which is awarded annually by the District of Columbia department.

The Drum and Bugle Corps of the post squadron, S. A. L., was awarded a loving cup in the school boys' patrol parade. Capt. Tom Howard presided at the meeting Friday. Plans for outings during the summer were discussed. This squadron is the largest in the local detachment. James T. Fahey is chairman of the committee in charge.

Agriculture Post.

Interest in the designation of the outstanding legionnaire of the District of Columbia Department for the award of the Watson Miller Trophy was displayed when the members of U. S. Department of Agriculture Post, No. 36, indorsed James Pistorio, of Costello Post, for the honor. The resolution naming Pistorio for the coveted cup was introduced by Assistant Adjutant William B. Murphy.

Election of delegates to the department convention resulted in the following members being named: Commander J. H. Koehl, Vice Commander F. H. Grant, Adjutant P. L. Blake, C. V. Berger, Zac Lyons and J. A. Maigret. Alternates elected were Assistant Adjutant W. B. Murphy, E. W. Luther, L. A. Burkey, Mrs. A. H. Ritter, E. W. Hollander and B. Z. Kile.

The post voted its sponsorship of Commander Joseph L. Koehl as delegate to the national convention at Cleveland next September.

Membership in the post was further increased by the election of the following members: E. E. Blakely, Harry Kabat, Roy Kroner, J. J. Sheehy, W. A. Mahoney, R. C. Morris and P. I. Cook.

Adjutant Blake submitted his resignation as publicity chairman in favor of Harry Kabat.

Sergt. Jasper Post will meet Wednesday at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, to elect delegates to the department convention. Commander Frank McCarthy announces that an award will be made to the member who brings in the most renewals and new members up to and including July 31.

Vincent B. Costello Post will meet on July 7 at the Broadmoor Hotel Grill, to elect delegates and alternates to the convention. A buffet supper will be served and a program presented.

Meetings.

Tomorrow, Costello Drum Corps, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m. Columbia Drum Corps, Fourteenth and B streets southwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Fort Stevens Drum Corps, No. 32, Old Brightwood School, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Sergeant Jasper, No. 13, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.

Pythian Deputy Calls for Data On Initiations

Unusual Growth of Lodges Here Recently Will Be Stressed at Convention.

Webster Lodge, No. 7, Knights of Pythias, will meet Tuesday evening; Mount Vernon Lodge, No. 5, meets Wednesday evening, and Syracusians, No. 10, Friday evening.

William F. Broening, district deputy supreme chancellor, has called on the grand keeper of records and seal of this grand domain for the number of accessions to the several lodges during the past two years. The increase during this period has been far in excess of any period for 20 years. This increase will enable him to present convincing reasons to the biennial convention of the supreme lodge at Detroit in August to make Washington the convention city in 1938, the seventy-fifth anniversary of the order.

The stockholders of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association at their annual meeting Monday evening received annual reports. The following officers and directors were elected:

W. A. Kimmel, president; J. Edward Wilson, vice president; Max T. Pimes, secretary; James K. Morton, treasurer; Samuel M. Banks, Arthur C. Smith, Edward T. Negosta, Jesse Tucker and Dr. Frederick Yates, directors. James Nussbaum was elected superintendent.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, will meet Wednesday evening, which will be the last meeting until September 2. A social evening will follow the meeting and refreshments will be served.

Tall Cedars Forest Ready for Outing

Senior Grand Deputy Tall Cedar of Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Jules A. Halluin announces that plans have been completed for a moonlight excursion by the forest to be made on Wednesday. The steamer Potomac has been chartered.

Mr. Halluin further announces that the Tall Cedar Band, under the baton of its recently appointed director, Tall Cedar Carl Hubner, will give a concert on the boat prior to its sailing.

The Royal Rangers, the Tall Cedar Chanters, the Sap Trimmers and members of the Royal Court, under the direct supervision of their unit leaders, will be the special hosts of the evening. The past grand Tall Cedars, headed by Grand Tall Cedar William C. Heider, will serve as a reception committee. Members of executive committee promise many new and novel forms of entertainment during the trip.

Mary Abel Tenders Writ to Hope Lodge

Hope Lodge, No. 7, Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Levina Schultnecht. The commission of Mrs. Mary Abel, of National Lodge No. 2, as deputy supreme commander, was presented. Mrs. Abel replaces Mrs. Bessie Narvel Busse, whose commission has been returned to Supreme Commander Mrs. Millie Hardwick, of Hudson, N. Y.

Reports of various committees and election of officers was held after which for the good of the order the members were addressed by Mrs. Abel followed by deputies Mrs. Margaret J. Walters, Mrs. Dorothy L. Craig and A. Don Morecco. The next meeting will be Wednesday night at No. 7 Fourth street northeast, at 8 o'clock, at which time Mrs. Abel, assisted by the deputies and past commanders of this district, will install the officers-elect [illegible] A sociable

The Elks Boys Band, one of the musical units in the Veterans of Foreign Wars parade Monday evening.

Veteran Tells Auxiliary Of Hospital's Manual Arts

Edward Huntington From Bay Pines, in Florida, Describes Work of His Fellow Patients at Meeting of Executive Committee Here.

The regular monthly executive committee meeting of the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion Auxiliary, was held at the American War Mothers Home, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest, with the department president, Miss Nicie Ferrell, in the chair.

Edward Huntington, a veteran from the Bay Pines Veterans' Facility Hospital, Bay Pines, Fla., spoke on the rare collections of sheels transformed into lamps, photograph frames and trays which have been recently on display in a local department store. These articles are all made by the veterans hospitalized at the Bay Pines hospital.

Miss Edna Herman, of the American Red Cross and a member of the American Legion Auxiliary of Virginia, also spoke.

Mrs. Irene Arnold, department chairman of constitution and by-laws, announced that all recommendations for amendments must be in the hands of the department secretary 15 days prior to the department convention.

All membership must be in the hands of the department secretary by August 1, together with the list of delegates and alternates who will represent the several units at the convention.

The department and all unit colors are to be present and participate in the Fourth of July civic celebration at the Washington Monument. The program will open at 7:30 p. m. with a concert by the United States Marine Band and Senator Radcliffe, of Maryland, will be the principal speaker. The massing of the colors ceremony will be under the direction of Col. John W. Oehman and Lieut. Col. Peyton G. Nevitt.

Miss Edna M. McIntosh, national executive committeewoman for this department and also department chairman of the past presidents parley, held a meeting Tuesday at the American War Mothers Home to make plans for a party to be given the former service women of the World War.

The department colors and all unit colors are to participate in the parade tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the Georgetown area under the auspices of the Trinity Church carnival. The starting point will be on Wisconsin avenue northwest below M street.

The juniors of Kenneth H. Nash unit have elected the following officers: Jean Mulvey, president; Evelyn Underwood, vice president, and Betty Prezioso, secretary treasurer. Mrs. Adeline Halloran, department chairman of junior activities, installed the newly elected officers and spoke. Mrs. Ethel Wilt, unit secretary, acted as secretary for the juniors at this meeting. A prize has been offered to the junior member bringing in the most new members before December 31. Isabelle Dougherty and Audrey Burton, prospective members, were guests of the juniors at this meeting.

The following officers of the Juniors of the United States Department of Agriculture Unit No. 36, American Legion Auxiliary, were installed by the president, Alberta Lacy, assisted by Sergeant at Arms Anna O. Boyd, last Saturday afternoon at a garden party at her home: Suzanne Montgomery, president; Olivia Boyd, secretary; Frances Boyd, treasurer, and Phyllis Blake, color bearer. Miss Twila Fankhouser, sergeant at arms, was unable to be present.

Knights Initiate Class of Sixty In City Today

Candidates for Third Degree Largely Members of Washington Council.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the solemn exemplification of the third degree of the Knights of Columbus will be held in the local clubhouse. More than 60 candidates, coming principally from Washington Council, will be initiated. The class will be known as the "Dr. A. D. Wilkinson Victory Degree," in honor of the financial secretary of Washington Council. District Deputy Michael J. Racioppi and Grand Knight Alfred A. McGarraghy will be in charge of the degree. State Deputy W. Victor Maconochy, of Baltimore, will make an address.

Following the degree dinner will be served at the Willard Hotel to the candidates and visiting members. Alfred Paul Neff, newly elected advocate of Washington Council, will be in charge of arrangements and Dr. Wilkinson will hold a place of honor.

On Wednesday evening in the Knights of Columbus Club at 8 o'clock the newly elected officers of the five local councils and members of the State Council will be installed.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will observe Ladies' Night on Tuesday evening in the Knights of Columbus ballroom, with Alfred P. Neff in charge of arrangements.

The Father Francis J. Hurney Post, of the Catholic War Veterans, will meet on Wednesday evening in their clubrooms at the Knights of Columbus Club.

Elks Announce Committeemen For Big Outing

Members of Order Assigned to Orphan Homes Here to Make Arrangements.

The orphans' outing committee of the B. P. O. E. met last Monday and elected Thomas A. O'Donnell as chairman and William S. Shelby, secretary. Chairman O'Donnell appointed the following institution chairmen:

Jewish Foster Home, Morris Fetterman; St. John's Orphanage, Arthur A. Connelly; Baptist Home for Children, James H. McCoole; St. Joseph's Home and School, Daniel A. Cleary; Washington City Orphan Home, Dr. John T. Ready; Washington Home for Foundlings, Jno. H. Trumbo; German Orphan Home, Dr. George H. Becker; St. Vincent's Home and School, Andrew D. Brown; Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Herman Rosenbaum; Social Service League, Montgomery County, Md., Joseph P. Hagerty; Welfare Board, Montgomery County, Md., Joseph P. Hagerty; Boys Band, Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, Harry Leer; Clown Band, Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, Harvey Belt. The outing will be held on Wednesday, July 22, at Glen Echo Park, Md.

The Elks Seventy-second Grand Lodge convention this year will be held in Los Angeles, Calif., the week of July 12.

Members of the Annapolis Club, who have uncompleted books and do not contemplate making the trip, have been asked to return them to Chairman Fred Berger.

Maj. Edward S. Pilcher, Maj. Albion N. Van Vleck, Maj. Howell H. Burnell, Col. Charles E. Greenough and Capt. Chalmers L. Pancoast, all officers at the Lodge of United Services, No. 1118, F. and A. M.; Manhattan Chapter 86, and the Martyr's Camp of Heroes of '76, will be in Washington to attend the sixteenth annual convention of National Sojourners.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Launch Big Encampment

The annual encampment of the District of Columbia Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was launched on Monday evening with a parade. Several bands participated, including the Elks Band, the Washington Gas Light Co.'s Band, the Costello Drum and Bugle Corps of the American Legion, the Holy Comforter Boys Band, the Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps of the American Legion, and other patriotic and fraternal musical organizations.

Among the marching contingents which elicited enthusiastic applause from spectators was the Legion of Honor of the Mystic Shrine, the T. N. T. Pup Tent of the Military Order of the Cooties in their distinctive uniforms, members of Washington Post, V. F. W., the District of Columbia Department Ladies Auxiliaries and unit post auxiliaries, and Job's Daughters.

Department Commander Edward K. Inman called the encampment to order, and Mr. Hugh V. Keiser, president of the Central Businessmen's Association, welcomed the assembled members of the encampment and extended hearty greetings to the V. F. W. for a most successful convention.

Patriotic Address.

The guest speaker of the first night's session was the Hon. Rice W. Means, first national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and a past department commander of the American Legion, who delivered a patriotic address.

Addresses were also made by Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, retiring president of the D. C. Department Ladies Auxiliary; Brig. Gen. Charles D. Roberts, present acting commander of the Third Corps Area, Baltimore, Md., as the official representative of the Secretary of War, and Chief of Staff; Brig. Gen. Randolph C. Berkeley, representing the Secretary of the Navy, who declared that preparedness for war was the best guaranty of peace. Other honored guests were Department Senior Vice Commander James B. Freeland, United Spanish War Veterans; Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy, of the American Legion; Department Commander Dr. C. Hamilton Anderson, of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War; Patrick J. Callam, quartermaster general of the United Spanish War Veterans; Department Commander Albert W. Jacobson, of the Jewish War Veterans; Department Commander Kauffman, of the Military Order of the Purple Heart; National Liaison Officer Joseph J. Chittenden, and Naval Liaison Officer Lieut. Charles E. Weickhardt, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Sergt. Phillip B. Keefer, and Comrade Stirling L. Morelock, both Congressional Medal of Honor men, and members of Equality-Walter Reed Post.

The newly elected officers of the District of Columbia Department of the Ladies Auxiliary, are: Roberta Fawcett, president; Edna McCutchon, senior vice president; Ethel Sendlak, junior vice president; Rose Luebkart, Potomac, secretary; Lucille Bernard, National Capital, treasurer; Adalaid M. Grant, chaplain; Pearl Hanks, parliamentarian; Florence Morris, conductress; Sally Clements, guard; Edith Denbroeder, chief of staff; Bonnie Moore, patriotic instructor; Rose Reilly, flag bearer; Katie Uhlarik, and Carrie Irving, council members; Ethel Fowler, banner bearer; Isobel O'Berry, musician; Dorothy Lohmann, Dorothy Allen, and Alice Walthrop, color bearers; Hattie Bryan, historian.

Meetings.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Federal Post, No. 824, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Post Staff Photo.

Arthur J. Thomas, of the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion, with Miss Florence Palmer, of Washington, D. C., who won the beauty contest held at Colonial Beach last Sunday in connection with the American Legion convention.

Legion Children Call on Leader For W. C. T. U.

Mothers of Section Are Guests Also of Mrs. Gray of Southwest Union.

Mrs. Catherine Gray, director of the Loyal Temperance Legion of Southeast W. C. T. U., entertained the legion children and their mothers in her home on Saturday with a program of talks by the children and music furnished by "Hill Billies" from the Joe Brown studios.

Mr. Arch Watt served as master of ceremonies. The legion will resume activities in the fall.

The executive board of the Washington Council of Jewish Juniors which assisted Miss Ruth Markwood as acting president and later as president during the past two years and the board which will serve during the coming year under Miss Betty Kronman, as president, recently held a dinner at the Woodmont Country Club.

The dinner was opened with a prayer by Miss Charlotte Schwartz. After dinner remarks were made by Mrs. Arthur J. Stevens, senior adviser; Miss Ray Kluft, who, on behalf of the board, presented the retiring president with a dressing table set; Miss Ruth Markwood, who presented each girl with a corsage of a single gardenia as a token of her appreciation, and Miss Betty Kronman, who introduced the new board. Following the dinner, a short business meeting was held.

The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Miss Ray Kluft, Mrs. Blanche Alloy and Miss Charlotte Schwartz.

The Delta Alpha Sorority has five chapters, all located in Washington. Miss Elizabeth Beach is national president. Arrangements for the banquet were made by Mrs. Jessie B. Hummer, chairman. Mrs. Vesta Lynn was toastmistress.

Smale Will Attend Ceremonial Here

Henry C. Smale, of Chicago, president of the National Union Assurance Society, will attend the class ceremonial to be held in Pythian Temple on Thursday evening. He will present the new members with lapel buttons. Morris J. Hole, chairman of the executive board, will be master of ceremonies, assisted by Senators Arthur S. Brown, Michael J. Kindsfather and William J. O'Brien.

A large class has been formed by District Manager Brown and his coworkers. The candidates will be initiated by the united council degree team, assisted by Walter T. Wilkinson, tenor soloist; Ralph L. Caplan, violinist, and Arthur S. Brown, pianist. Senator J. Morris Harrison and members from the Baltimore Council will be present. A musical program has been arranged, followed by refreshments.

The events for the week are as follows: Thursday, class ceremonial, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest; Friday, Victory Council, No. 519, Pythian Temple.

Freeland Talks At Spanish War Camp Meeting

Department Commander of Washington Speaks to Col. Astor Veterans.

Commander Thomas F. Donovan presided at the meeting of Col. John Jacob Astor Camp. Thomas M. Nolan, Company E, Sixteenth U. S. Infantry, and John H. Williams, Company F, Fourth U. S. Infantry, were mustered into membership. Visitors who addressed the meeting were Department Commander James B. Freeland, Past Department Commander Harry J. Patterson, Past Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley, Past Commander Dennis Cooney and Senior Vice Commander Robert Burg.

Commander Lawrence L. Dunning presided at the meeting of Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp. William B. Hayes, Musician Company C, Eighteenth U. S. Infantry, and Robert W. Livingston were mustered into membership Past Commander Orlando Ducker, major in Medical Corps during the Spanish War, and Paul Bonner were reinstated.

Past Commander Sam Silverman and Officer of the Day John J. Cavanaugh were elected delegates, and Past Commander Lester L. Fridinger and William F. Smith, alternates to the national encampment at Saratoga Springs, August 30 to September 3, 1936. Visitors were Department Commander James B. Freeland, Senior Vice Commander Victor L. Woolridge, Junior Vice Commander John Farner, Department Inspector Elvin Luskey, Installing Officer Samuel J. McWilliams, Department Quartermaster Charles D. Long, Department Chairman of the Resolutions Committee Harry J. Patterson and Past Commander Carr, of Lawton Camp, Wichita, Kans.

President Louise Freeland presided at the meeting of Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary. They will hold a rummage sale on July 8, at 1107 Fourth street southwest. Department President Esther Erhardt, Past President Julia Ellis, of Petersburg, Va., and Mrs. C. H. Carr, of Lawton Auxiliary, of Wichita, Kans., addressed the meeting.

Meetings.

Thursday — Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple. Capital City Fort, No. 22, Daughters of '98, at 8 p. m. at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, No. 9, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Gingham table cloths and a R[illegible]ing accordionist furnished B[illegible]hemian atmosphere for the eight annual banquet of Delta Alpha Sorority on Tuesday at the Shoreha Hotel in the Supper Club. Th menus were written in French o simulated artists' palettes, an candles from empty wine bottl furnished the light, in accorda with the idea of a French caf The banquet followed initiation fo Miss Jo Dell Hall and Miss Katherine Fowler, of Beta Chapter, an Miss Norma Frye, of Delta Chapte

District D. A. V's Name Delegates For the Convention at Milwaukee

The largest representation from the District of Columbia ever to attend a national convention of the Disabled American War Veterans will be present at Milwaukee during the week of July 20 to 25.

With the election of the delegates from the Ace-Rasmussen Chapter the other night, the complete slate to the convention from the District was chosen as follows:

Ace-Rasmussen Chaper—A. Stuart Burch, George W. Phillips, Frank Haley, John L. Spears, George D. Tilghman, John N. Egense and Frederick Bergs.

National Capital Chapter—William B. Covert, Theodore Lindstrom, William R. Beall, John A. Maigret, Ralph Leonard, James R. Martin, Charles A. Foldenauer and John J. Maroney.

Col. Charles G. Young Chapter—Theodore Hall and Thomas H. Toms, jr.

Rea Chapter—Howard Starr, R. L. Chambers and Mary Anne Kennedy.

Federal Chapter—Earl G. Hendrick, L. Harold Sothoron, E. C. Babcock and Ralph Werner.

In addition to these delegates Joseph A. Ashi, national executive committeeman for the fourth district, Dr. C. Hamilton Anderson, commander of the District of Columbia department, and John T. Chedester, department senior vice commander will attend.

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary, the National Order of Trench Rats and relatives of the delegates will also be present at the Milwaukee convention.

The delegates from Washington will be headed by Dr. C. H. Anderson, department commander.

The majority of the chapters in Washington have indorsed Joseph A. Ashi, present national executive committeeman, for national commander, and he is also supported by most of the units that will be represented at Milwaukee from Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, which, with the District, constitute the Fourth District of the D. A. V.

One of the proposals that will be carried by this department to Milwaukee, is a resolution providing for sponsorship by the D. A. V. of an auxiliary organization to be composed of the sons of those holding membership in the mother outfit.

Rea Chapter met last night at the Moose Hall to make the final check on plans of the delegates from that chapter to attend the convention.

Kenneth C. Bradley, member of the staff of the Washington office, returned during the week from Chicago and Detroit. At Coldwater, Mich., he was one of the principal speakers at the annual convention of the Department of Michigan of the D. A. V.

John J. Crim, golden rodent of Washington Dugout, No. 107, National Order of Trench Rats, is making final plans for sending a large delegation from the District to the national convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War to be held at Milwaukee in July.

The Washington Dugout will take to Milwaukee a book compiled by the historic rat, in which are kept newspaper clippings pertaining to the national and local activities of the order, news events of interest to veterans, and pictures.

The vanguard of the Washington Dugout to make the trek to Milwaukee will be composed of Joseph A. Ashi, Theodore Lindstrom, Ralph Chambers, Thomas Kirby, Dr. C. Hamilton Anderson, John T. Chedester, Earl Hendrick, William B. Covert, Howard Woerner, William R. Beall, Ralph Leonard and A. Stuart Burch.

Today Zeta Chapter, Kappa Phi Delta National Sorority, is entertaining the other chapters of the District at the beach home of Mrs. Evelyn M. Adams, Arundle-on-the-Bay. Luncheon will be served at noon with a splash party following in the late afternoon.

Daughters of America Observe Ninth Birthday of Ross Council

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, Daughters of America celebrated its ninth birthday at the close of the last regular meeting. Mrs. Willie Parker presided over the business session.

After the meeting old-fashioned games were played under the leadership of Mrs. Viola Henley of Esther Council No. 20, State conductress and Mr. Benjamin F. Payton, state councilor of the local Jr. O. U. A. M.

Led by the State officers, the members and visitors were escorted to the decorated tables where a supper was served by the chairman of the good of the order, Mrs. Maude V. Krebs and her committee.

Fidelity Council.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, convened Tuesday evening and was presided over by James Roach, associate councilor.

The degree team, under the leadership of Mrs. Mamie C. Howell, drill mistress, conferred a degree upon one candidate.

The election of officers resulted as follows: councilor, Anne Scroggins; associate councilor, Lila Lavender; vice councilor, Byrd Cox; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Nessmith; conductor, Grace Voeding; warden, Margaret McNey; inside sentinel, Ethel Edwards; outside sentinel, Frances Casalege; recording secretary, J. Harry Howell (re-elected); financial secretary, Mamie C. Howell (re-elected); assistant financial secretary, Miss Marjorie Jones (re-elected); treasurer, Annie Sullivan (re-elected); and 18 months trustee, Miss Clara Haas.

Representatives to the State council conventions: Mrs. Anne Scroggins, Mrs. Annie Sullivan and Mrs. Eleanor Risdon.

Mrs. Nellie Deane, associate councilor, presided over the meeting of Independent Council No. 2, Monday evening, when one candidate was elected to membership. A recess was declared by the acting councilor at which time the Degree team under instructions of Captain Harry Buell, of Triumph Council No. 8, gave an exhibit drill; also there were exemplifications of the ritualistic work by the initiatory officers. Special rehearsals have been called for drill team practice July 1 and 8, at 808 I street northwest.

At the last regular meeting of Unity Council No. 17, a graduation party was given for Miss Dorothy Richardson and Miss Cole, flag bearers of this council who graduated from Eastern High School June 17. Each of the graduates received gifts from the council.

The last regular meeting of Anacostia Council, No. 14, was conducted by Mrs. Mary Plumb, the councilor. Guests present were the associate junior past State councilor, Rosa Wells, of Progressive Council, No. 9, and Mrs. Florence Hawley, of Mizpah Council, No. 3, a member of the State council benevolence committee, who gave talks. Mrs. Alice Fowler was also a guest member. Deputy Harriet J. Fairall also spoke. Mrs. Ethel E. Burroughs, past State councilor, made a report on the recent D. of A., Jr. O. U. A. M. excursion.

Barbara Frietchie Council.

At the last regular meeting of Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 21, plans were contemplated for its lawn party, Tuesday, at Thirty-fourth and Bunker Hill road, Mount Rainier. Invitations are extended to the members of the State and subordinate council members and their friends. The applications of Mrs. Annie Swingle and Mrs. Beatrice Malone were presented for membership. Committees were named on each application by the presiding councilor.

Mizpah Council No. 3, D. of A., and Potomac-Valley Forge Council of the Jr. O. U. A. M. will give a cold plate supper Wednesday at 808 I street northwest at 5 o'clock. The deputies will hold a meeting Tuesday at the same address.

Boys Invited to Join in Fun of Y.W.C.A.'s 'Camp Stay-at-Home' Commencing Wednesday

Rambling Theater Ready To Start Rounds July 8

Program for This Summer's Series of Community Entertainments Opens With Metropolitan Police Boys Club Conducting the Presentation.

The Community Center Department, in co-operation with the Office of National Capital Parks, announces the program for the Rambling Theater for 1936, beginning Wednesday, July 8, at 2:15 in one of the city's parks, with the program of the occasion offered by the Metropolitan Police Boys Club.

Thereafter once a week on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock a different section of the city will be visited by this Rambling Theater, and a different group of boys and girls will offer programs of interest to both adults and juniors.

Drama, dancing, games and sports will make up this program each week, the length of each program to be not more than 45 minutes Groups will meet at the Sylvan Theater in the Monument Grounds on the day of the performance at 1 o'clock, and will follow the Rambling Theater to the park, where the "show" will be staged. Each organization may select its own program, under supervision of the Community Center Department. The National Capital Parks Office will choose the parks in which the programs will be given.

In case of rain on any Wednesday, the Rambling Theater will make its appearance on Thursday afternoon, or even on Friday afternoon of the same week, should weather conditions necessitate such postponement.

Now that the public schools have closed for vacation period, the summer-time schedule in community centers goes into effect at once, and the people of Washington are invited to avail themselves of the many opportunities for recreation offered in the gymnasiums, stadiums, auditoriums and classrooms of the major centers—Central High East Washington, Eckington Recreation Center, Roosevelt, Southeast (Buchanan School) and Thomson, in Divisions 1 to 9; and Burrville, Dunbar, Garnet-Patterson and Terrell, in Divisions 10 to 13.

Central High Center is open Tuesday and Friday nights for the use of various kinds of community groups and for athletic sports in the stadium. East Washington Center (Eastern High School) is open every day from 9 a. m. until dark for outdoor athletics and sports. Eckington Center has two mornings a week, Tuesday and Thursday, from 9 to noon, for children's dance and drama groups, and conducts a community dance every Friday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Roosevelt Center is open for a specially conducted athletic program in the stadium every day from 9 a. m. until dark; Southeast Center, in Buchanan School, is open every Tuesday night for dancing for young people, and beginning the first week in July will add Saturday night to its schedule, with activities for young people conducted under the direction of the Southeast Recreational Club, supervised by Mrs. H. C. Olsen.

Thomson Center is open for children's dance and drama groups each Wednesday and Friday from 9 a. m. to noon; and on Tuesday night for adult activities.

Burrville is open Tuesday afternoon and Saturday for community programs, and children are especially invited to the Tuesday afternoon sessions. Dunbar Center is also especially dedicated to the interests of children this summer, and to an outdoor athletic program for everybody. The center is open every day except Saturday from 9 a. m. to sundown, with opportunity offered for arts and crafts, drama, music and games.

Garnet-Patterson Center continues its winter schedule as a "community clubhouse for adult groups" and is open every night for the use of organizations and for individuals also. Terrell Center, largely used for Boys Club activities, is open every day from late afternoon to early evening.

Many special events are being planned by the Community Centers Department in the various centers during the months of July and August, chief among these being the second annual mid-summer pageant to be held at Eckington Recreation Center, in which many neighborhood groups will participate, the name and date of the festival to be announced in the near future.

85 Girls Leave Here Tomorrow For River Camp

"Million Miles From Care," Is Theme Song of the Y. W. C. A. Members.

Only 30 miles from Washington, but 1,000,000 miles from care! This is the theme song of the 85 or more campers who are setting out tomorrow for Kamp Kahlert, the Y. W. C. A. summer playground for girls on West River, Sudley, Md., which is opening for its thirteenth season.

Miss Elly Courtain, Girl Reserve secretary, from Antwerp, Belgium, visited the local association last week. While in the city she stayed at the Elizabeth Somers residence.

Holiday hours will be observed at the Y. W. C. A. centers Saturday. The cafeterias at K street and E street will be closed and there will be no dip period in the pool. The parlor, reading and rest rooms will be open to the public.

Th Wednesday Club, of 614 E Street Community House, will meet Thursday with Mrs. L. A. Schaaff as hostess.

D.A.R. Working To Gather Data Of D. C. History

Research Committee Arranges Busy Schedule Here Through Summer.

One of the most active State committees of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the District of Columbia during the summer will be the committee on historical search under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lee R. Pennington. Assisted by the historians of the 59 District chapters, Mrs. Pennington will do extensive research work on the historical background of many unmarked historic spots.

Mrs. Walter Miles, historian of Constitution Chapter has succeeded in locating the unmarked graves of three Revolutionary soldiers in Baltimore, on which the committee plans to place the official bronze marker with appropriate ceremonies. An effort will be made by the members of the committee on historical research to locate the unmarked graves in the District of Columbia, not only of Revolutionary soldiers, but also of wives and daughters.

An official marker designed exclusively for the graves of wives of the Revolutionary soldiers who undoubtedly played an important part in the War for Independence has recently been adopted by the national society.

The regular monthly meeting of the Emily Nelson Chapter, D. C. D. A. R., was held at the home of Mrs. Margaret R. Duvall in Cheverly, Md. Mrs. Duvall, Miss Dickinson and Miss Duvall were co-hostesses.

Committee chairmen who were appointed are: Girl home-makers, Mrs. W. Davis; national defense, Miss Duvall; approved schools, Mrs. Gemeny; correct use of the flag, Mrs. Dorsey; student loans, Miss Lyerly; Mrs. Curtis, entertainment; genelogical records, Mrs. Christy; junior citizens of America, Mrs. Isham; U. S. Congress, Mrs. Raegan; library, Mrs. Mason; conservation, Miss Brierly; Americanization, Mrs. Hicks

The meetings of the chapter were adjourned until September.

The June meeting of Marcia Burns Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at the Washington Hotel on Wednesday with the regent, Mrs. Minnie Ashbrook Tull, hostess, presiding.

A brief business session was held, during which Mrs. Grace L. Frederick was elected recording secretary to succeed Mrs. Suzanne M. Cleary, who resigned from the office. Plans were discussed for work to be taken up in the fall.

Judge Lynn Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, entertained at luncheon Saturday at the Shoreham Hotel in honor of the new officers.

The officers elected to serve under the regency of Mrs. Enoch J. Vann are: Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, vice regent; Mrs. Ruth S. Adams, chaplain; Mrs. Lucille W. Watts, recording secretary; Miss Rebecca Riley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. C. Hoffmer, treasurer; Mrs. Eldridge L. Myers, historian; Mrs. H. H. Elliott, registrar; Mrs. Donald M. Earll, delegate. The entertainment chairman, Mrs. Richard Mayfield, arranged for bridge following the luncheon.

Monday Teas Of University Women Stand

Regular Program Will Be Continued Throughout Summer Months.

The regular Monday afternoon teas of the American Association of University Women will be continued throughout the summer months, the junior group being in charge. Visiting members will always find a welcome at these informal gatherings held in the lounge of the clubhouse at 1634 I street northwest. Miss Elsie Green will be hostess tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Miss Virginia Kinnard, newly appointed chairman of the junior group, announces the following hostesses for July: Mrs. James S, Merritt, July 6; Mrs. Alice Jewell, July 13; Mrs. Goodwin P. Graham, July 20; Miss Mildred Green, July 27.

The Martha McLear Poetry group, under the leadership of Mrs. Richard Hogue, will meet in the lounge Thursday, at 11 a. m. Mrs. Louis A. Bauer will read some of John Peale Bishop's poems. Mrs. H. G. Torbert and Mrs. Hogue will read and discuss some of the poetry of Allan Tate, John Crowe Ransome and other Southern writers.

Mrs. Hogue, president, announces the appointment of Mrs. David Wing as chairman of the Fellowship Endowment fund. Miss Julia McCord was reappointed club librarian, and Mrs. G. M. Campbell will be in charge of publicity again next year.

William B. Cushing Auxiliary, No. 4, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, met at the Washington Loan & Trust Building, the president, Mrs. Sofie Bergner, presiding. Mrs. J. D. Eggleton was initiated.

The following officers were elected to fill vacancies: President, Mrs. Sofie Bergner; vice president, Mrs. Carolyn Lillie; chaplain, Clara Walker; guide, Mrs. Sadie Woltz; color bearer, Ulalia Solt.

Mechanics of Two-Way Three Bid Are Studied by Master

The 'Ifs' and the 'Maybes' of New System for Preemptive Declarations Subjected to More Elaborate Discussion as to Their Implications.

By Ely Culbertson.

In my last three Sunday articles I described the purpose and mechanics of the new two-way three bid. I explained that it was devised to retain the good features of old-fashioned pre-emptive bidding, at the same time insuring that if a slam is in the combined hands it will not be missed by reason of rounds of bidding gone to waste. In those articles the very elastic requirements for opening a hand with a bid of three in a suit were stated, as well as partner's conventional response to the three bid. Most important, I pointed out that partner cannot tell until the three-bidder rebids whether the hand is a strong one, with a solid suit, or a weak one with a long, almost solid suit. In my second article on the subject I lightly sketched the manner of rebidding to show how this point was made clear, but now I want to elaborate.

Rebids by the opening three-bidder—The rebid by the opening hand provides the three-bidder with the opportunity to declare his real strength. The first and most important rebid is the simple rebid of his own suit. This bid is the sign-off.

After a three no-trump response—With seven or eight winners and a ready-made suit, the opening bidder should as a rule pass a three no-trump response. The one exception is: rebid a major suit, with unbalanced distribution or eight sure winners.

When three no trump is doubled—If the three no-trump bid is doubled by the right-hand opponent of the opening bidder, with a weak three-bid the double must be taken out; with a strong three-bid the double should usually be passed, to indicate to partner that the hand contains a ready-made suit of 1½-2 honor tricks outside the bid suit.

After a major suit takeout—When the bidding is opened with three of a minor and partner responds with three of a major, opening hand may not pass, unless partner has passed originally. He must:

Sign off with a weak three-bid and no support (rebid own suit).

Bid three no trump: with a ready-made suit and no ability to raise partner's major suit.

Raise with a distributional fit with partner's suit; or, with a very strong hand, make an asking bid.

Bid a conventional four no trump when one or two aces in partner's hand would offer slam possibilities.

Bid a new suit (an asking bid). This bid does not confirm the last bid suit, as would be the case with regulation asking bids, but the suit in which the three-bid was made.

The only case in which the three-bidder's suit is not the agreed trump suit occurs when the opening bidder sets his partner's suit by an immediate raise.

After a takeout in a lower ranking suit (or a takeout of three clubs with three diamonds or of three hearts with three spades)—one of the following rebids must be made:

Sign off, by rebidding own suit.

Bid a conventional four no-trump, if able to do so, unless an asking bid is better.

Raise partner's suit, inviting a slam.

Bid any new sut (asking bid).

After an immediate four no-trump response—sign off by rebidding own suit.

Bid a new suit (asking bid).

Bid six of own suit.

Bid five no-trump with two aces and eight winners.

Positional Bidding.

One of the first things for the would-be expert to learn is that position exercises an enormous influence over good bidding. The novice is often confused by an apparent anomaly—that what is a good bid on one occasion is a very bad bid on another. The explanation is extremely simple: neither honor trick nor distributional values are immutable; almost always they fluctuate with each new bulletin from partner and opponents.

It takes very little intelligence or experience for the novice to discover that if he bids one spade on such a hand as: Spades A K 10 9 8 5, hearts K 6, diamonds 5 3 2, clubs 3 2 and his left hand opponent overcalls with two hearts, he must devaluate the heart king from ½ trick to almost nothing. Conversely, had the heart bid come on his right, he automatically promotes the king to a full trick. This is perhaps the most elementary example of the meaning of position.

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Camp Stay-at-Home, the answer to the plea of many Washington young people for vacation sports, opens Wednesday under the sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A. At left Edna Barger and Jean Guy, girl Reserves, try out the swimming pool. Below are Virginia Wakeman and Ben Barger concocting a "Hunter's stew"—one of the dishes prepared in a course of camp cooking. Other activities this summer include dramatics, music, tennis and astronomy as well as hikes and other outings which will be open to all young people who register at the Y. W. C. A. before the program opens on Wednesday.

2 Bridge Trophies Soon to Be Awarded

Tom Hamlin Has Sixth Leg in Competion for the Nolan Cup.

H. S. Gay Has His 4th for Prize of Members of Capital City Club.

By Marian H. Barre.

Two local contract bridge contests are likely to be concluded in the next few weeks. In the first, the Nolan Cup seems about to fall. This trophy was put in competition by Mrs. Eugene Nolan, the last week of February, for her Tuesday evenng games at the Shoreham. Seven wins were necessary to obtain possession. Recently, playing with his wife, Tom Hamlin made his sixth leg. Dr. E. B. Connolly has five wins.

About the same time, the Capital City Chess Club put up a trophy for its Sunday evening bridge games, only members are eligible to compete in this contest. Here, five wins were necessary. The victor is to be given a replica, the trophy itself to remain in the club quarters at the Hotel Gordon. Last Sunday H. S. Gay, playing with T. J. Buford, won his fourth leg. With the exception of Mr. Buford who has won twice, no other member has more than one victory.

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Ely Culbertson appears in a new role. The stormy petrel of the pasteboards is cast as an innocent by-stander in the latest bridge controversy. But even so, it's around Ely that the battle rages.

The first gun was fired on June 11, by Michael Gottlieb, captain, or erstwhile captain of the Four Ace team. It came as a challenge for the Culbertson team to meet the Four Aces in a match to compete "as players versus players, not as system versus system." And that was the fuse that started the fireworks.

Culbertson has consistently refused to play against the Aces unless they would admit that all played the same system. In his letter of congratulation after the publication of the Gold Book, Gottlieb met that condition when he admitted the standardization of contract bridge, on the basis of the Culbertson System, as outlined in the new book. He then went on to say that the purpose of his letter was "to remove any possible excuse on your part for not accepting this challenge that I am hurling at you."

But if Gottlieb was willing to admit standardization, in the interests of the match—not so the other members of his team. Jacoby, on hearing the news, promptly flew from his home in Texas to see Culbertson. It was reported that he had agreed to co-operate with Ely in the technical development of the standardized system, but before he left New York on the 16th, he joined with Schenken and Burnstine in a statement repudiating Gottlieb. Because of his "unsound bidding theories," Gottlieb was fired.

While Gottlieb maintained that the Four Aces was his team, that while any other member might resign, he could not be put off his own team.

So matters stood when Culbertson sailed for Europe, aboard the S. S. Normandie, on June 17, to conclude arrangements for the coming international match for the Charles M. Schwab trophy. The American team was to have been made up partly from the Four Aces and partly from Mrs. Culbertson's team, winners in the latest Grand National. Just now, no one can predict the line-up. If the break-up of the Aces is permanent there can be no match between them and the Culbertson team: A disappointing ending for players all over the country since such match would be followed with great interest.

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Lewis R. Watson, jr., has been elected chairman of the tournament committee for 1936 championships of the Washington Bridge League. This is an arduous job, one requiring executive ability, tact, and firmness; the selection of Mr. Watson was a happy choice.

Equally fortunate was the election of John C. Donnelly to the place on the executive committee left vacant by the death of S. L. Nye.

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When Mrs. M. R. West and Mrs. Eugene Nolan beat the expert field playing in section one, at the Washington Bridge League's recent pair game, they did so by a clear-cut margin, as evidenced by the following scores of the five leading pairs: Mrs. West and Mrs. Nolan, 244½; M. F. Lake and D. C. Elliott, 242; W. M. McIntyre and Dr. E. B. Connolly, tying with Mrs. V. A. Clarke and Roy Thurtell, 227; Mr. and Mrs. James Lemon, 224½, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, 222.

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The Inter Club Bridge Federation of the District will resume meetings tomorrow evening at the National Press Club. S. L. Nye was president of this group, so far, no one has been elected in his place.

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Deal No. 3 of the second series of par contract, played at the Fairfax last Wednesday, caused the declarer some worry. When the hand was first played in a bid money game, in New York, the contract was set by one trick. In the small hours of the following night, the declarer doped out the proper play. Had he done so at the time, his bank balance would have been heavier. The hand follows:

North
S 9 2
H A K 8 6 4 2
D 9 7
C 8 5 3

West	East
S —	S Q 8 5
H Q 9 5 3	H J 10 7
D K J 8 5 4 3	D A Q 2
C 9 6 4	C K J 10 2

South
S A K J 10 7 6 4 3
H —
D 10 6
C A Q 7

The analysis sheet advises a preemptive bid of four spades. West's directed opening lead is the club nine, with the three of hearts as an alternative.

Declarer, with no apparent entry to the dummy, sees that he has four possible losers, if the spades do not break. The safety trump play is clearly indicated. After winning the first trick with the club queen, declarer immediately gives up a trump trick by leading the spade jack, or ten. If East refuses to cover, ten tricks are in the bag. If he wins with the queen of spades, the nine spot in dummy serves as an entry to the heart suit.

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What would you bid if you held S A 10 x x, H x x, D x x, C K Q x x x, and your partner had opened, third hand, with one spade and the next player had doubled?

This hand was played at the Argonne Club last Sunday evening, and was heatedly discussed in the "cocktail lounge" of the Bryne Club, the following evening, while the players waited for the score.

Suggestions included a redouble, a bid of two clubs, three spades, and a trap pass. What actually happeneed was that the holder made the technically bad bid of two spades, for the strategic reason that a take-out to the double must be at the three level, which partner might "crack." But—there was no take-out, the original bidder went to three spades, which he made, along with a top board!

And that's how they go, in this best of games, with its infiinte variety.

Winners Last Week.

At the La Salle, Monday, first, Miss Frances M. Miller and Mrs. N. R. Gant; second, L. R. Nelson and William Dimmette.

At the Byrne Bridge Club, Monday, first, Mrs. Fanny Samuels and Mrs. Rose Robins; second, I. H. York and Mrs. Alma Byrne.

At the Carlton, Thursday, first, H. R. King and Arthur Westrich; second, Dr. E. B. Conolly and Mr. Koeningsbery.

At the Fairfax, Friday, first, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and H. King; second, J. P. Unger and John Donnelly. Tuesday, first, L. E. Clark and E. J. Striffler; second, Mr. and Mrs. Linn Lambert. Wednesday, round robin, first, Mrs. J. B. Belt; second, L. A. Dodson.

At Alban Towers, Saturday, first, Mrs. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. T. M. Boyle; second, Miss Katherine Baya and David Kandel.

At the Chess Club Sunday, first, H. S. Gay and T. J. Buford; second, Mrs. Marian H. Barre and H. S. Klein.

At the Argonne, Sunday, North-South: First, D. C. Elliott and F. Markwood Lake; second, F. D. Kaplan and Lewis R. Watson, jr. East-West: First, Maj. Charles S. Brice and J. D. Granger; second, Mrs. Charles Shafer and Mrs. T. M. Boyle. Friday, first, F. D. Kaplan and Dr. E. B. Conolly; second, D. C. Elliott and F. M. Lake.

At the Shoreham, Tuesday, first, Mrs. J. H. Lemon and J. G. Sourilas; second, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin.

Events Suited for Youths Who Will Remain in City

Schedule for Seventh Summer of Recreational Activities Is Arranged to Include Trips on River, Suppers on Rocks and Picnic Parties.

By Margaret W. Brandon.

"Stay at home and enjoy camp life"—that is the unique invitation being issued these hot days to all high school girls who are unable for one reason or another to go out into the countryside for their summer fun. While hundreds of Washington youngsters are shopping for bathing outfits, culottes and whatnots in preparation for a month at the shore or by some cool lake, many more have finished school with no such prospect in view and are wondering how they will spend the long free days ahead while their lucky friends are indulging in swim contests, boat races and other outdoor sports.

One such girl called the "Y" the other day and learned that a complete program of summer fun and frolic had been planned and successfully put through for several years right here in the city within reach of all—a schedule which, while it does not provide the outdoor scenery and tents and cottages of a camp, does supply complete camp activities under the same expert guidance that is found in the well-equipped summer set-up. "Camp Stay-at-Home", the summer program of the Girl Reserve Department of the Y. W. C. A., starts its seventh year Wednesday and is adding several new features this season to its usual program of swimming, picnics, crafts, dramatics, music and sports.

Boys Are Welcome.

"This year we are inviting the boys to share our fun," says Miss Mabel Cook who conducts club activities in the six high schools of the district during the winter as Girl Reserve Executive—"at their own urgent request," she added. "The 50 or more boys who have been attending our mixed recreation parties on Friday nights all winter asked to be included in the summer frolics, so we are making a place for them and any other boys who wish to come on Tuesdays and Fridays." The boys have asked particularly for cooking—masculine cooking, such as hunter's stew, goulash, and other outdoor concoctions, and Miss Laurel DeMerritt, graduate in home ecnomics at the University of Maryland who is handling the cooking arts for the "camp," is planning just such instruction for the boys. The girls are interested in fancy cooking, rather than the common garden variety, and will study party planning, buffet suppers, table decorations and the like, according to Miss DeMerritt. Their eagerness to qualify as successful and original hostesses will be abetted by the revised curriculum.

Some mothers may be surprised to learn that their daughters have asked for practice in sewing and dress design, but this is the case, and provision has been made for this practical instruction also. Other unique courses arranged at the request of the campers are one in star study, which includes more than just star-gazing, to be taught fom the roof of the building; one in creative writing for which the camp newpaper and magazine will furnish a ready market; dancing (also on the roof) taught seriously one night a week and enjoyed as a pastime on another; group singing and song leading, for which Tuesday night sings will be a "laboratory." Camp craft and the ever-popular out-door sports of swimming, tennis and golf will be available as usual.

Booked for Theater.

The dramatic group, which tries its hand at staging, costume designing and even the writing of skits, besides acting, already has one important public engagement on its schedule. It will appear in the Washington Rambling Theater at the matinee performance late in July. Miss Amy Veerhoff, Northwestern School of Speech graduate who has charge of the drama enthusiasts, will start early casting parts for this appointment.

While most of the activities are concentrated in the Association Building at Seventeenth and K streets, such events as hayrides, hikes, boatrides and all-day picnics will take the city campers far afield. One all-day river trip on a chartered boat is an annual feature; weekly suppers out on the rocks, and the coveted picnic at the Luke I. Wilson estate near Rockville are regularly anticipated. For the latter affair, Mrs. Wilson makes every provision for fun, including sprinklers for out-door showers, lawn games and lighting for the evening entertainment.

"Camp Stay-at-Home" is all things to all people—senior high girls and boys four days a week for the whole month of July or for whatever part of the month is free; junior high girls on Wednesdays, their activities this year being directed by four alumnae girl reserves, Helen Sherwood, Tech High School; Mildred Bland, Eastern High School; Erva Barger, Roosevelt High School, and Eleanor Graves, Central High School. Sixteen college girls will assist Miss Cook, Miss Katherine Burnett and Mrs. Ethel Wills in carrying on the summer activities.

Nearly 200 girls have donned camp outfits and "joined up" in previous summers, and the usual crowd is expected, augmented because of the co-educational features this year, at registration tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. Registration continues to Wednesday, the opening day of camp.

Women's Club Enjoys Cruise On Chesapeake

45 Members Carried to Norfolk in Buses to Board the Steamer.

Members of the Women's City Club cruised the Chesapeake, June 20 and 21. Two buses left the club carrying 45 members and their friends. They embarked on the President Warfield and disembarked at Norfolk at 7 p. m. Two buses took the party through Norfolk, including the naval base, then crossing on a ferry the party visited Newport News, Yorktown, Williamsburg and Jamestown.

Lunch for the party was had at the Williamsburg Inn. Afterward the party was taken through the Governor's Palace and the Capitol, restored by the Rockefeller Foundation. The party returned to Old Point Comfort, stopping on the way at the Huntington and Marine Museum, not far from Newport News.

Today a membership tea will be given at 4:30 p. m. The musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Izant Couch.

Club night hostesses for Thursday evening will be Miss Jessie G. Lane and Miss Clara J. Widger. Miss Nell Price will speak about her recent trip to Texas. A group is forming for a second Roadside Theater party, Friday, Juy 10.

The Business Women's Council will hold an outdoor meeting at Temple Heights, Connecticut avenue, on Tuesday evening. Dr. Albert J. McCartney will lead the devotional period at 6:45. A box supper will be held at the usual hour, 5 to 6:15. Miss Florence Hendershott is in charge of reservations.

Woman Police Captain Speaks To Soroptimists at Luncheon

Rhoda Milliken Tells Members of District Club About Her Work With Metropolitan Force and of Her 23 Policewomen.

The Soroptimist Club of the District held its weekly luncheon on Wednesday at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Marie Tedrow, first vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Miss Ella Werner, who is attending the fourth biennial convention of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs in Kansas City.

Katherine Wood and Mr. Oscar Kuldell gave several musical numbers, accompanied by Bernice Manwaring.

The honor guest and speaker at the luncheon was Capt. Rhoda Milliken of the Women's Bureau of the Police Department, who gave a talk on the workings of the Women's Bureau, and pointed out examples of the protective, preventive and supervisory service this bureau renders the public in the District of Columbia with its staff of 23 police-women.

Club songs were sung by the members of the club, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Betsy Fisher, Soroptimist.

The Housekeepers' Alliance met at Jelleff's Little Theater, 1216 F street northwest, Monday at 1 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the retiring president, Mrs. Ellis Logan.

The following officers were elected for a term of two years: Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, president; Mrs. Ellis Logan, first vice president; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, second vice president; Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, third vice president; Mrs. Lisle S. Lipscomb, fourth vice president; Mrs. Herbert G. Powell, fifth vice president; Mrs. Mary Lloyd Willis, recording secretary; Miss Ellen Collins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Johann Kondrup, treasurer, and Miss Abby Johnson; auditor; directors to the D. C. Federation, Mrs. Albert N. Baggs and Mrs. Johann Kondrup.

The gavel will be presented to the new president by the retiring president, Mrs. Ellis Logan, at a garden party in July.

The following elected officers of Columbia Chapter No. 368, Women of the Moose, were installed at an open meeting Friday night: Mrs Susie Sorensen, senior regent; Mrs Betty Whitehouse, junior regent; Mrs. Frances Mitchelll, past regent; Mrs. Marie Clark, chaplain; Mrs Ethel Phythian, recorder; Mrs. Marion Rada, treasurer; Miss Lavina Platt and Miss Ann Fararra, guides; Mrs. Frances Baldwin, sentinel; Mrs Louise Schroder, Argus; Mrs. Anna Wagner, escort team captain, and Miss Frances Gunter, pianist. Mrs Margaret Deegan served as grand installing officer and Mrs. Grace Clark as grand guide, after which a social hour was held and refreshments served.

Sandy Spring Club Aids Work of Conservation

The Little Garden Club of Sandy Spring met on Tuesday with Mrs Ervin Kemp, of Berkley. The president, Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar presided over a business meeting with Mrs. P. Garland Ligon as secretary. It was voted to contribute to the work of conservation and roadside nature trail planting through the chairman of that committee in the Maryland Federation of Garden Clubs. Mrs. Dean Acheson will entertain the next meeting at Harewood on July 14.

15,000 Washington Students Are to Give Up Vacations to Study at Summer Sessions

Public Schools Ready To Open for 10,000

Colleges Conduct Courses Here, While Many From District Plan to Attend Universities in Other Sections; Teachers Make Up Large Quota.

Summer time is traditionally vacation time for students. But this week will see at least 15,000 boys and girls, young men and young women in Washington give up at least part of vacation for more classes.

The public schools, offering classes in elementary, junior high and senior high work, will enroll nearly 10,000 when the six-week summer term opens Wednesday.

Summer sessions at George Washington and Catholic universities will draw almost 5,000 more, while many universities, notably Columbia in New York, Cornell and the University of Chicago, will draw quotas of teachers and other students from the District.

George Washington opened its nine-week course on June 15. This will be followed by a six-week term beginning July 6. Both terms are expected to draw a total of 2,000 students.

Catholic University opens its summer classes tomorrow. At least 1,500 will be enrolled for the term that continues through August 8.

Vacation School Popular.

The public vacation school, while more popular than it has ever been, is not open to the general school population. Three types of students may enroll in elementary classes, E. J. Lockwood, the director, pointed out last week: (1) students making up deficiencies; (2) students repeating a grade, although promoted, but repeating the semester for strengthening purposes; (3) students taking an advanced semester in summer school with the idea of making up a semester in the regular winter school.

"No student should be recommended to summer school who has not a reasonable chance of passing the work or whose conduct in the past would not justify sending such a pupil to summer school," Lockwood has ruled.

"Each teacher, in recommending students for strengthening especially, should impress upon the child and the parents the necessity of regular attendance. Irregular attandance is bad for the child, and bad for the class. This last point cannot be too strongly stressed."

Most of the students to attend the summer classes have already enrolled. However, those coming from private schools, or from schools outside the District of Columbia, are expected to put in first appearances this week. They will report directly to the principal of the school which they will attend.

Students from private or outside schools may register "only upon written request from their principals," and will be allowed to take certain, specified subjects.

25 Students Class Minimum.

Lockwood has announced no semester of a grade in any school will be started unless there is a minimum of at least 25 students eligible for enrollment present on the opening day. If there is that minimum number, then advance students (students taking an advanced semester in summer school to make up a semester in the winter school) will be accommodated as far as possible to make up a total class of not more than 40 students.

Central High School, 13th and Clifton streets. Students will report there at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday to be assigned to classes in that building.

White junior high school classes will be conducted at Macfarland, Iowa avenue and Webster street, and at Stuart, Fourth and E streets northeast.

Courses in English, mathematics, algebra, commercial arithmetic, bookkeeping, Latin, French, geography, general science and history, clerical practice and typewriting will be given.

A student in grades 7-A to 9-B, inclusive, may take only one or two subjects if such subjects are given regularly in winter school five times a week, or he can enter three, if such subjects are given less than the equivalent of five times a week.

Twelve white elementary schools will be open for summer work—

Officials in P. T. A. Explain Program

Officials of the Roosevelt High School Parent-Teacher Association last week denied that the group's school ground beautification program "involved public expenses."

"The aim of the campaign is not for an appropriation," declared Mrs. B. G. McIlwee, chairman of the legislative committee. "The only purpose is to cultivate an appreciation of school grounds by training school children not to litter the grounds with paper, apple cores, fruit rinds and lunch scraps."

The program included plans for planting flower beds and gardens on the school grounds, but all expense was to be borne by P.-T. A. groups, or school organizations, Mrs. McIlwee said.

Blair, Brown, Burroughs, Curtis, Emery, Fairbrother, Force, Petworth, Pierce, Wallach, West and Webster.

The Webster School classes will continue its Americanization work, much as it is conducted in the winter time.

The colored schools to be open will include Dunbar High School, Garnet-Patterson Junior High School and Bell, Burrville, J. F. Cook, Garrison, Lovejoy, Mott, Giddings, Phillips and Sumner Grade schools.

The summer term runs for 31 school days, or until August 11. The intensive courses will cover the equivalent of a six-month course in the winter term.

South America Dictators, G. W. Seminar Topic

Daily Lectures to Be Given at Summer Session; Open to Public.

George Washington University's fifth annual seminar-conference on Hispanic American Affairs will be held from July 6 through August 13, with daily lectures by experts from various universities.

The subject of this year's conference is "South American Dictators During the First Century of Independence." The conference is open to all registered students of the summer sessions without payment of any fees. Others interested but not registered in the university may attend the conference upon payment of the $4 fee.

The conference will meet two hours daily, from 9:40 to 11:30, five times a week for six weeks, the first portion of each period being devoted to lectures by leading authorities in the field of Hispanic-American history, and the last to informal discussions.

Prof. Cox Is Director.

The seminar-conference is given under the auspices of the university's center of inter-American studies, of which Prof. George Howland Cox is director.

The schedule of lectures is as follows:

July 6—Introductory lecture. Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, professor of Hispanic-American history in the George Washington University.

July 6-July 21—Dictators of Argentina, Chile, Uruguay and Paraguay. Dr. Lewis Bealer, University of Arizona.

July 22-July 31—Dictators of Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador. Dr. N. A. N. Cleven, University of Pittsburgh.

August 3-August 11—Dictators of Columbia and Venezuela. Dr. J. Fred Rippy, University of Chicago.

August 12-August 13—Dictators of Brazil. Dr. Alan K. Manchester, Duke University.

Marion Greenway Wins Scholarship

Cardozo Student to Enter Hampton Institute.

Marion Amanda Greenway, Cardoza High School senior, won the $200 scholarship awarded by the faculty and student body of the school this June to the outstanding member of the graduating class.

Miss Greenway, a member of the National Honor Society, expects to enroll in Hampton Institute next fall. She entered Cardoza from Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, and maintained a high scholastic average throughout her high school career. She is interested in secretarial work and in writing.

Willard Cornelius Stewart, a junior at Cardoza, won the Harvard Book Prize of 1936 for his school. The award, made annually by the Harvard Club of Washington to the outstanding boy in the junior class, was presented at the final assembly of the year by Rowland S. H. Dyer, member of the club. The book was "And Gladly Teach," by Bliss Perry.

W. W. Manville Named To Scientific Society

William W. Manville, 1622 N street northwest, who was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute June 13 with the degree of mechanical engineer, has been elected to full membership in the Rensselaer Chapter of the honorary scientific society of Sigma Xi.

Post Staff Photo.

St. Thomas Apostle School recently graduated this class of students. They were photographed with the Rev. Joseph Moran, pastor of the parish. Left to right the graduates are: Front row, James Troy, Loraine Hickey, Joseph Cosimano and Marie Cerceo; center row, Elizabeth Lawrence, Mary Ann Happ, Father Moran, Ann Forbes and Ruth Archambault; back row, Benedict Cosimano, Joseph White, Vincent Burke and John Grimes.

Local Educators to Take Part In N. E. A. Rally at Portland

John W. Studebaker, Willard E. Givens, Thomas W. Gosling and Fred J. Kelly Will Speak at Session Opening in Far West Today.

Many Washington educators and school men and women from every section of the country are on their way to Portland, Oreg., where sessions of the seventy-fourth annual convention of the National Education Association open this afternoon.

Bruce R. Baxter, president of Williamette University, Salem, Oreg., will deliver the keynote address of the convention at a vesper service today.

Program preparations and procedure have been under direction of Dr. Agnes Samuelson, president of the N. E. A., and State superintendent of public instruction in Iowa.

John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, and Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the association, will be among the first of the Washington representatives to appear on the program. Studebaker will speak on "The Value of Professional Organizations" at a membership dinner tomorrow night. Givens will give a message of welcome at tomorrow morning's general session.

To Speak at Forum.

Studebaker will address the second general session at 8 p. m. tomorrow. He will lead a forum on "Education and Democracy." Thomas W. Gosling, director of the American Junior Red Cross of Washington, will speak at the forum, his subject being "Education Under Dictatorships."

Elise Martens, senior specialist in education of exceptional children, and Howard A. Dawson, director of rural service, N. E. A., speak Tuesday morning during a discussion of "Speeding Educational Equality."

Fred J. Kelly, chief of the division of higher education, United States Office of Education, will give a report of the committee on social economic goals Wednesday.

Among the problems which teachers will discuss at the meeting are the techniques of classroom method, administration and supervision. Questions related to the freedom of teaching, the tenure of teachers and the economic welfare of workers in education are included among the topics of the 80 sessions which will be held during the five-day conference.

Debates Planned.

Days of Stephen A. Douglas and Abraham Lincoln will be recalled in a series of platform debates, held to inform the teachers regarding the issues of the coming Presidential campaign. Representatives of the major political parties appointed by their respective national committees will present the merits of campaign platforms.

The special fields of education, such as education for the blind, hard of hearing, crippled and physically and mentally handicapped will be topics for discussion by those engaged in these fields.

Parents, school board members and other citizens interested in the progress of education are invited to inspect the exhibit of tools of teaching which will be displayed in connection with the convention programs.

The headquarters staff of the National Education Association in Washington reports that thousands of teachers will motor from the eastern and central portions of the United States to the convention and will follow their annual professional meeting with further study in the educational institutions of the West or will remain for their vacations in the parks and western playgrounds.

$80,000 Project For Vocational Work Is Studied

Plan Offered to Dr. Ballou and School Board by Dr. J. C. Wright.

A plan by which the District public schools would be alloted $80,000 for vocational education was submitted to Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, and the Board of Education last week by Dr. J. C. Wright, assistant commissioner for vocational education, U. S. Office of Education.

The amount is the District of Columbia's share of appropriations provided for in the vocational education act, signed by the President early this month.

The funds would be granted as follows: For agricultural education, $20,000; trade and industrial education, $20,896.47; for home economics, $20,000; for distributive occupations, $10,000 and for the preparation of teachers, supervisors and directors, $10,000.

If the full amounts of these several allotments are expended the District will need to provide $45,448.47 yearly during the next five years, Commissioner Wright pointed out.

Outlining the plan at a meeting of the Board of Education, Dr. Ballou said he believed the local school system might "participate in at least part of the program."

New Funds Pave Way to Larger School Staffs

Board to Name 6 Officers, and 55 Teachers and Librarians.

The District appropriation act, passed by Congress just before its adjournment last week, gave the Board of Education funds for six new officers, including another assistant superintendent of schools; 55 teachers and librarians, six new clerks and several additional engineers and custodians.

The new assistant superintendent, expected to be appointed in the next few days, will take charge of junior high school supervision. With another assistant superintendent, who will supervise senior high school, the new appointee will work under Robert L. Haycock, whom the board last week appointed as first assistant superintendent of schools.

Four assistant principalships have been added to the school system. They will be placed next year in Anacostia Junior-Senior High School (effective January 1, 1937), Roosevelt High School, Woodrow Wilson High School and Cardozo High School. A teaching principal will be added to the staff at John F. Cook School next October.

Will Relieve Congestion.

Many of the new teachers added to the system will be employed to relieve congestion in various parts of the city. Fifteen will be placed in Anacostia Junior-Senior High School when a new class is added there next February. Four new teachers will be assigned to Woodrow Wilson High School, one to Armstrong, and two to Cardozo.

The additional clerks will be assigned to the department of school attendance and work permits, the office of business affairs, Eastern High School, McKinley High School.

A $3,000 increase in the appropriation for vacation schools and playgrounds and another one for $2,820 for night schools returned these departments to their 1929 status, Dr. Ballou reported.

The board of education received an additional $500 for maintenance of tubercular and crippled pupils, and a $2,000 increase for transportation of tubercular and physically handicapped pupils to the Weightman and Magruder schools.

Funds Still Lacking.

Even with the $2,000 increase, however, the board has not sufficient funds for transporting the crippled children throughout next year, Dr. Ballou said.

Expressing gratification over the school appropriations, Dr. Ballou said it would permit expansion of school activities in keeping with the board's five-year program for development.

WPA Art Project to Give Course In Modern Industrial Design

Free Instruction to High School and College Students to Be Offered at Summer Session in Laboratories in New York.

A new departure in progressive education has been announced by the WPA art project in New York City. It will be a free summer course in industrial design for high school and college students.

The design laboratory, opening July 6 at the Federal art project design laboratory at 6 East Thirty-ninth street, will be under the direction of Gilbert L. Rhode and Josiah P. Marvel.

Modern industrial design bases itself on an organic relation between the materials used and the objects produced. The machine is the essential productive factor today, and the design for a chair, a table or any other necessary object of daily use must logically reflect its machine-age origin. In this sense modern design differs from the styles of periods when handwork prevailed. To disseminate this point of view and the allied skills and knowledge needed to carry it into effect in the contemporary world is the purpose of the design laboratory which will begin its second series of classes early next month.

The initiation of a summer session in industrial design for high school and college students is a widening of the activities of the WPA design laboratory. Its first session, completed last week, and for which more students applied than could be admitted, was limited to adults. These classes will continue as in the past, but the new course for younger students marks a definite innovation in American education.

Fills Important Gap.

Progressive education in this country has developed art teaching for children to a high point. But there has been no integrated teaching of the allied subject of modern design for young people. The WPA design laboratory course should, therefore, fill this gap.

Foundations of industrial design, technology of materials and design problems are the main fields covered in the industrial design course for high school and college students. The material is the same as that used in the adult classes but is somewhat simplified. The kinds and qualities of wood, the metals used in modern furniture, plastics and glass, ceramics and miscellaneous materials such as cork are studied, as well as the types of wood-working and metal-fabrication machinery necessary to process these materials.

Summer Camps

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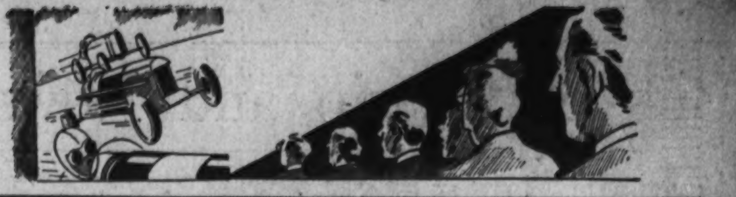
The Washington Post

• Section VII. Theaters, Music, Art, Federal Diary, Fiction •

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1936



The Between-Seasons Lull Descends Upon the Theater and Its Puppets

LORETTA YOUNG,

one of the most popular and most gifted of the younger of the cinema's leading women, as she appears in the principal feminine role, opposite Robert Taylor, in "Private Number," the major screen feature now on view at Loew's Palace Theater. Miss Young was last seen locally with Franchot Tone in "The Unguarded Hour" and Mr. Taylor with Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl." Their present vehicle is somewhat of a departure from either of the others.

Topics of Discussion Are Few As Eager Quest Yields Naught

An Exploring Commentator Abandons Futile Search as Item After Item Proves an Empty Lure to Balloon Nothing Into Something.

By Nelson B. Bell.

WERE this not the season of the year when significant and scintillant news of the theater reaches its lowest ebb, a sprightly and perspicacious piece might have occupied this space this morning.

Several lively topics of discussion were in contemplation, but when, in the early hours of Friday morning, it came right down to the business of setting something down on paper, none of them seemed to jell.

There was, for example, the thought that with the coming of the new season the physical scene will be considerably altered from that to which the theatergoing public has become habituated through long years of treading familiar paths. RKO-Keith's will present a new and ornate facade, where now stands the ancient relic of Mr. B. F. Keith's notion of architectural supremacy in a day when the modern cathedrals of the celluloids had not yet even been dreamed.

Scarcely a block and a half away the new Trans-Lux Theater, at New York avenue, Fourteenth and H streets, dedicated to the exhibition of newsreels, cartoon comedies and other short-reel subjects, presumably will be functioning as the newest addition to Washington's long stationary list of amusement places in the downtown sector. This will add an element of metropolitanism to the Capital's amusement field that has been slow in arriving and frequently made the topic of speculative comment by those who keep close watch upon developments in the sphere of indoor entertainment, whether living or shadow.

Then there are the neighborhood developments, principally notable for the expansion, after many years, of the Warner Brothers' chain of residential playhouses, in which the erection of new motion picture theaters on both Connecticut and Georgia avenues northwest plays an important part, to hold out a chimerical sort of lure for an otherwise idle typewriter.

But these items all seemed to have been covered, more or less, by recent comments in daily columns which, if not completely covering the full picture, at least took the edge off any zest that might otherwise have actuated a groping reporter.

So, no dice, as we say in the back room.

• • • •

TUMBLING close upon the heels of these ruminations, that might have done better credit to the real estate section of this Sabbath issue of a meaty and meticulous family journal, came temptations to deal at illuminating and loquacious length with the fine promise of the impending season of cinematic entertainment, or, if you like a longer word, cinematographic entertainment.

It was the idea that here might be found inspiration for many penetrating observations to be made upon such prodigious accomplishments as the filming, say, of Will Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," with Norma Shearer, heroine of "Strange Interlude," "Smilin' Thru" and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," as Juliet; Leslie Howard as Romeo, and John Barrymore as Mercutio; of Marc Connelly's "The Green Pastures," with Rex Ingram in the role of De Lawd, and "Anthony Adverse," Hervey Allen's monumental romance of the Napoleonic era, with Fredric March in the name part.

On second thought, the impulse seemed spurious because "Romeo and Juliet" is still four months in the future, as far as public presentation is concerned; "The Green Pastures" has been banned by England and Canada under an old British law that prohibits the portrayal of the Deity, on either stage or screen, and "Anthony Adverse" is as remote as "Romeo and Juliet" in the matter of national release.

That's the way it goes with deceptively promising ideas for Sunday leads these latter days of June. There just isn't anything to write about.

• • • •

ALWAYS, of course, there lurks the temptation to devote this two-column space to what concerns the current week on the screens and stages of the theaters that recognize no season, but function the 52 weeks of the year through, with honor and, one hopes, profit.

Probably there is a great deal to be said in behalf of "Private Number," "Abdul the Damned," "Bullets or Ballots" and "Three Wise Guys," but at least part of it was said yesterday morning in the critical appraisals of those current pictures—and a daily newspaper abhors reiteration.

If anyone could think of something new to say in extollation of "Show Boat" and "Under Two Flags," such an unique display of creative thinking, beyond peradventure of doubt, would constitute a reason for several pages of verbal fanfare, let alone two meager columns.

Cold turkey.

• • • •

A DESPERATE midnight foray in quest of sustenance and a beaker or two of malt nutrition, in a manner of speaking, turns up a seemingly likely subject in the form of a National Theater program

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

ADRIENNE AMES,

who appears in the principal feminine role of "Abdul the Dammned," the Columbia release, now occupying the screen at the Metropolitan Theater as chief film attraction. She is cast as a Viennese dancer for love of whom a young soldier foments the revolution that unseats the tyrant Sultan. Nils Asther is cast as the handsome young lover and Fritz Kortner as the Sultan. The story is based in part, on historical fact at the turn of the century, so it is said.

Burns Mantle Contemplates the Theater In Summer Environs and Finds It Good

The "Barn" Playhouse Is No Longer a Joke in Any Sane View.

By Burns Mantle.

New York, June 27.—This, I think, is a good time to take up the subject of the summer theater without any deprecatory gestures in the direction of the converted cowsheds. That always was a pretty bad joke—that "Turn out the cows and let in the actors" joke—and in the last year or so it has become downright silly.

The summer theater has far outgrown its old barn days and become an institution of some consequence. It is estimated that this year over 100 summer theaters will be in operation in 20-odd States, and that they will give trial performances to no less than 50 original plays.

Seeing that there were only 100 new plays tried in New York all last winter, this would seem to make the summer season at least half as important as the regular season—half as important and probably twice as much fun.

Twice as much fun, because in the summer the theater and its actors, its producers and playwrights, take down their back hair and become natural. There is less pretense about it, and much less anxiety. The audiences are more human and more understanding. They are on vacation, and almost anything is a good time. They pay their dollars, or their half-dollar, even their two dollars in a few instances, to see a show, and like it—even when the show isn't all it might be.

I sing the importance of the summer theater because I believe it has become a three-way theatrical laboratory of great, if indeterminate, help to the drama and through the drama, to the cultural art of the time.

Of course there are summer theaters and summer theaters. Some that are the center of a considerable acreage and definitely are tied in with the history of the localities they serve—like the Elitch Garden company in Denver, for example, or the Raymond Moore enterprise at Dennis which is on Cape Cod.

Some are little two-by-four enterprises, taking over town halls in a variety of sleepy little villages, and give the semi-amateur shows merely for the entertainment of summer visitors.

Some are substantial and thoroughly professional, like the Lawrence Langner setup in Westport, Conn., from which Broadway draws a play or two each season.

I have news of most of them, by carrier pigeon or air mail, by mail carriers or telegraph, all through the spring. And a lot of the news is interesting. They do not get under way much before late June, which is seasonable and reasonable. They must await the arrival of their audiences, and city folk spend May and June putting away their rubbers and getting ready to move. But this week and next week they will be bursting out like apple blossoms in a warm sun after a two-day rain.

I notice that the favorite comedy of the year released for stock seems to be Laurence Riley's "Personal Appearance." Down at Lake Whalom, which is in Fitchburg, Mass., Guy Palmerton calls it "Personal Appearance," or "How Far Is the Barn?" "Kind Lady" is tops among the dramas, and I can understand that. It is a shivery play. Any good character woman can do it justice if she is able to command a reasonable sympathy, and the audience response is always sure.

Approximately 50Untried Plays Will Be Tested During Hot Months.

There is news of a good sale for "Co-respondent Unknown," out of this season's Broadway list, and that is rather sure, too. A little bold, it may be, for the less sophisticated districts, but in no sense offensively bold. Just right, I would say, for companies organized around an attractive ingenue and best for the gentler feminine types. They take the curse off boldness. It is the story of a girl who hired out to help a man get a divorce. Peggy Conklin scored a hit in it this year as she did the year before in another stock favorite, also a little bold, the bundling "Pursuit of Happiness."

The two trial plays, "Night of January 16," which is rough and American, and "Libel," which is smooth and English, are sure audience catchers, and they are popular sellers. Needing only a single courtroom set helps them. "Post Road," from a year ago, is still popular, and so, I hear, is "The Curtain Rises," in the localities where they have not seen it. This, being the story of an amateur actress who hires a leading man to coach her and then falls in love with him, is another comedy with which the younger leading women can build community popularity.

A good sentimental drama that failed of Broadway's approval, but is selling to the stock companies, is Joyce Carey's "Sweet Aloes." That, the story of an English girl, who, bearing a child to a son of royalty, is induced to leave the child in England to be adopted by the woman her lover legitimately marries, is the sort of thing that Broadway is afraid of, but the country likes.

Among the new plays that are to be tried out this summer is the "White Christmas," which Philip Merivale hopes to play at the Red Barn Theater in Locust Valley the week of July 6, with Gladys Cooper as his lead. But "Call It a Day," in which he is co-starred, continues to do well in New York at the Morosco, and the Theater Guild naturally is reluctant to close it. So Mr. Merivale and Miss Cooper are rehearsing surreptitiously, as it were, and letting the season take its course. One of two things will happen—either "Call It a Day" will close and release them, or they will have to postpone the Locust Valley date.

Owen Davis is credited with having a new play called "Ten Mile Shanty" ready for a trial in Skowhegan, but it isn't likely young Davis, jr., his actor son, will be there to play a part in it. Owen jr., is out in Hollywood being photographed.

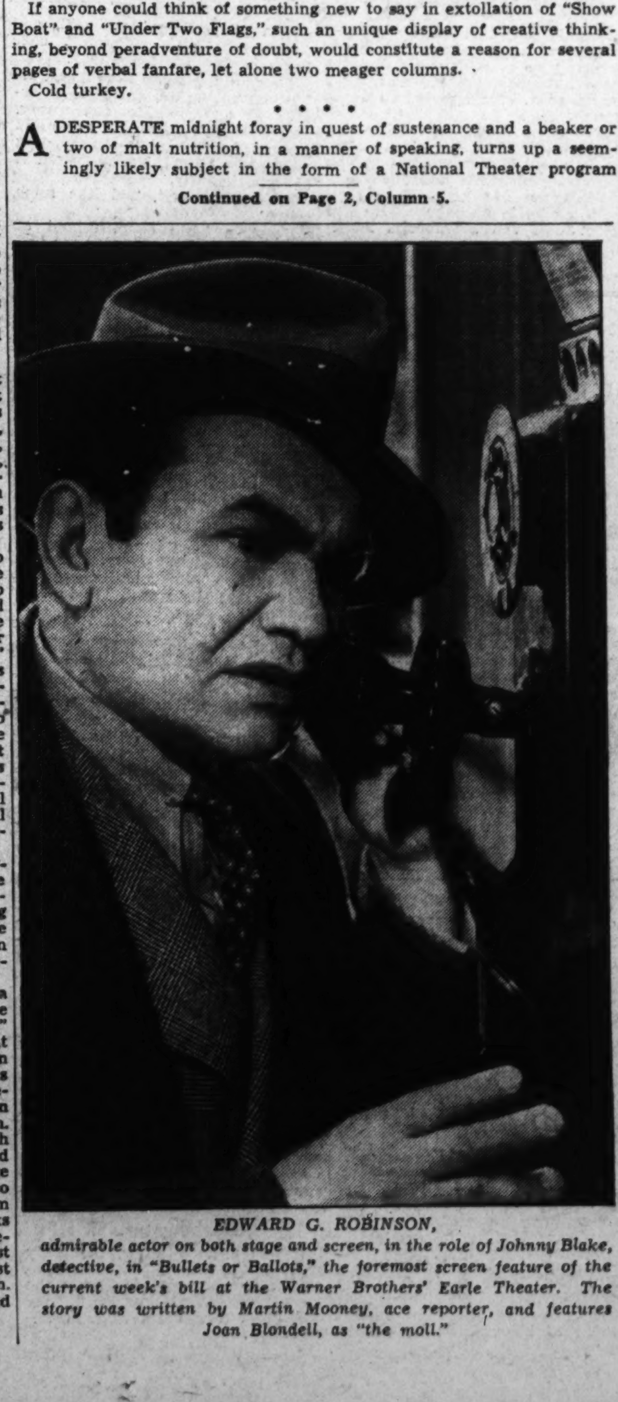
Edgar Lee Masters has written a drama about the foundation of the Mormon Church, called "Moronia." It is scheduled for production at the Mohawk drama festival in Schenectady at Union College. This is another developing summer theater enterprise under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coburn. They are to open the festival with Mr. Coburn playing "Macbeth," and to include in it a revival of George Ade's "The County Chairman," so Mr. Coburn may repeat his Jim Hackler which he did a few weeks ago for the Players Club annual revival. The fact that it was the first Players Club revival that has lost money cannot be traced to Coburn.

Arthur Goodrich, who helped

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT,

in the role of Cigarette in Twentieth Century-Fox's picturization of Ouida's "Under Two Flags," now in the second week of its Columbia repeat engagement.



EDWARD G. ROBINSON,

admirable actor on both stage and screen, in the role of Johnny Blake, detective, in "Bullets or Ballots," the foremost screen feature of the current week's bill at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. The story was written by Martin Mooney, ace reporter, and features Joan Blondell, as "the moll."

The Navy Loses a Prospective Recruit When Mr. Renne Sees a Studio and Steak

His Allegiance Switches Even if Actors Are All "Softies."

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, June 27.

If the motion-picture business leaves its gates open much longer, the United States Navy will face a dreadful crisis. The enlistment will be meager while seagoing men become actors and the Nation's defenses go to the dogs. This is the fearful conclusion of George Denton Renne, who was a potential seaman once himself.

Mr. Renne accosted your correspondent one day this week at the intersection of Hollywood and Vermont boulevards. Renne wanted a ride. He was not very large, was Renne, but he was determined. He did not ask for a ride; he demanded it, and as our car felt its way cautiously through the traffic, we asked by way of conversaton what Renne's business was.

"I hustle the p. m. sheets," he said, which—when translated—meant he sold afternoon newspapers. Reene, in turn, asked us our business. When we told him we traveled from one studio to another to write pieces for the paper, he seemed to sympathize with us, "because I am a newspaperman myself."

"You are not very old to be one," we said, suspiciously.

"Well," said Renne, "I'm goin' on 8."

That seemed to settle the subject and our conversation turned to other matters; for one, the films. Renne said that he went to the movies as often as he could, but that he didn't like actors much.

"Cagney's all right," he admitted, "and so are Wheeler and Woolsey. The rest of them are just softies."

"Softies?" we inquired.

"No muscle," said Mr. Renne, surprised at our ignorance. We tried to persuade Mr. Renne that actors, in their way, were almost acceptable, but he would hear none of it. Personally, he was going to be a sailor. Join up for four years and learn a "train."

"Do you mean 'trade'?"

"Either one; train for a trade, I guess. Anyway, I'm going to train to be a shipbuilder. There's a book that tells you how to build ships, and if you can read you can build 'em, and—and, I'm learning to read."

We fell into a silence while your correspondent, who was in need of a story, considered the possibilities of bringing Mr. Renne to the studio with us. A sort of "lady for a day" stunt that would give the newsboy a holiday, give us a fresh view of the films and, best of all, make a story.

Our passenger admitted he had never been in a studio, that he hadn't had his lunch yet, and that his business was not very pressing, and when we offered to take him in with us to see how movies are made, he looked at us with that patience the younger generation reserves for the foolishness of grown-ups.

But when we parked our car in the RKO-Radio lot and walked in the Marathon Gate, Mr. Renne addressed us in a tone that approached respect.

"Say," he said, "that cop at the gate didn't even try to stop you."

By now our companion was actually cordial. He walked along smiling, a spring in his step, and eyes which seemed to look all ways at once. He was impressed by the large sound stages and the number of workmen, observing that there were as many men working in the studio as on a battleship. A group of extras in evening dress, evidently from the set of "Never Gonna Dance," passed us, and for the moment Mr. Renne was touched with dismay.

"Guess I oughta changed my clothes first," he said, looking down at his corduroy trousers and worn shoes. "I never thought people would be dressed up."

"Oh, well," we said, "they're just softy actors. Wheeler and Woolsey don't dress up, and if you don't believe me look right over there and you will see Wheeler."

And He Was Learning to Read, Anyhow, So It Was All Even.

"Where?" said Mr. Renne, quickly.

"There," said we, "going into the barber shop."

"By gosh, it is," he said. "Do you think he will be out soon? Can we wait'll he comes out?" And, after a moment, our companion added: "He looks just like himself, don't he?"

On the promise that he could see Wheeler again without waiting for him, we went over to stage 3, where we found the other half of the combination, Woolsey, who was at the moment in the making of another picture, "Mummy's Boys." Mr. Renne was introduced. He shook hands gravely; indeed, he was suddenly deadly serious. He remarked with considerable dignity that he had seen Woolsey in "your last picture," but "not the one before that because I didn't get a chance to go."

And why hadn't he been able to see the film?

"Because things weren't so good then because my brother was still going to part-time school, and I had to help him hustle his sheets, too."

Mr. Renne added that personally he wouldn't go to school for a minute if it wasn't that he had to learn to read if he was to be a shipbuilder

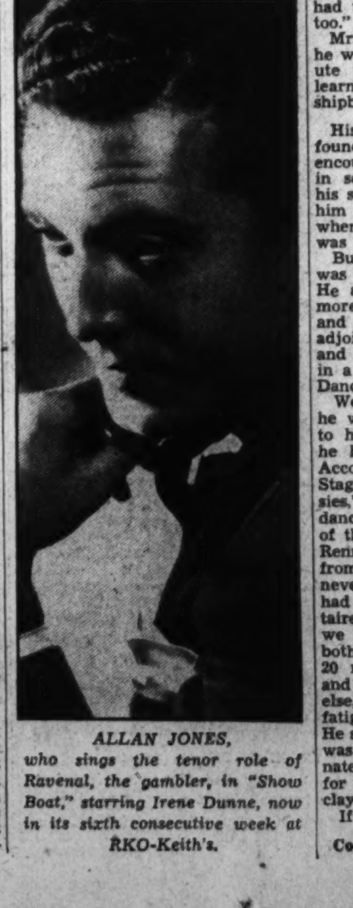
His new acquaintance, whom he found "looked like himself, too," encouraged Mr. Renne to continue in school—gave him a card with his secretary's name on it and told him to telephone the secretary when he and his brother decided it was time to see a show.

But Mr. Renne, while grateful, was no longer capable of surprise. He accepted the card as just one more of the wonders of the day, and walked quietly with us to the adjoining set, where Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers were involved in a new dance for "Never Gonna Dance," now renamed "Swingtime."

We had warned Mr. Renne that he was likely to find dancing not to his especial satisfaction, for as he had said, "dancin' was sissy." According to that classification Stage 12 was overflowing with "sissies," some two hundred screen dancers in the intricate maneuvers of the Astaire-Rogers pictures. Mr. Renne spied Ginger Rogers coming from her dressing room. He had never seen "her pictures," but he had seen "her picture." Fred Astaire he likewise recognized. But we fear he was disillusioned by both of them, for they danced for 20 minutes straight for one take and Mr. Renne, as was everyone else, was beside himself with fatigue from just watching them. He said he had not realized "dancin'" was hard exercise." He was alternately surprised and disappointed, for his idea was discovered with clay feet.

If dancing wasn't for softies, then

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.



ALLAN JONES,

who sings the tenor role of Ravenal, the gambler, in "Show Boat," starring Irene Dunne, now in its sixth consecutive week at RKO-Keith's.

Bits of Gossip and News Notes Concerning a Varied List of Summer Amusements

Augustin Daly's First Play Next For Roadsiders

Thriller of 70 Years Ago to Be Done in Style Tomorrow Night.

Summertime means melodrama time in Washington, and so the Roadside offers Augustin Daly's "Under the Gaslight," a thriller of 70 years ago, for two weeks beginning tomorrow. And once again the stage of the red barn theater on the Rockville pike will be the setting for the old struggle between the villain and the "gal."

Anton Hardt, whose previous productions for the Roadside include "Murder in the Red Barn," "To Die at Dawn," "The Drunkard," "The Octoroon" and "After Dark," is directing "Under the Gaslight."

Although it was Augustin Daly's first original play, "Under the Gaslight" achieved a tremendous success. For Daly knew his theater and his audiences. His first production, consisting of two farces and act two of "Macbeth," netted him 25 cents—at the age of 18. And in 1867, when "Under the Gaslight" was presented, he was recognized as one of the foremost producers.

Designed to appeal to the fashionable New Yorkers who patronized his Fifth Avenue Theater, "Under the Gaslight" combined the familiar atmosphere of the drawing room with the other unfamiliar, and consequently exciting, side of New York, the underworld. And when one of that undercrust invaded a fashionable residence and claimed the girl as his daughter, there was a situation to horrify the audience.

The scenes that thrilled those old New Yorkers will be reproduced by Edith I. Allen, designer-technician, and her crew of carpenters and painters. The most famous are the railroad (with the train) station at Shrewsbury Bend and the pier on the North River.

In the cast will be Ann Garrett, Harold Stepler, Janet Coon, Howard Wierum, Joan Bates, Edith Sears, Jack Wells, Betty Rice Clyde Maxwell, Robert Snow, Leo Brady, Elinor Evans, Mildred Baitz, Jean Darier, Abbie Lee Krum Maurice Kimmel, Harold Minor, Charles Grunwell, Clarence Ruebsam and Robert T. Miller.

French Farce Is Third of Sylvan Festival Bills

"Pierre Patelin," the epic of an age of rogues, dated about 1464, and famous throughout the world ever since that date, will be offeled as the third summer festival of the season in the National Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument on Tuesday of this week, at 8:30 p. m., by the Federal Bureau of Investigation theater group, directed by Clarence Moore. It will be the first time that this celebrated French farce of the Middle Ages has been played in the Capital City for many years, and it has never before been played here in the open.

The G-Men have enlarged upon the original play by the use of supernumeraries and specialty numbers, giving to the piece the atmosphere of the old French farces, of which this is perhaps the most outstanding example. Not only will there be a large mob of townspeople witnessing the play for the first time, but there will be singers, dancers, tumblers and what not—to give variety and color to the whole production.

Director Moore has chosen his cast with great care, and in the role of Guillemette, wife of Patelin, will present Irma Barry. Francis J. Crane will appear in the title role of Pierre Patelin, the shyster lawyer and rogue par excellence; Vincent Kirby will be Guillaume, the shrewd tailor; William Coleman, the cunning shepherd, Lambkin, and Austin Cunningham, the judge.

There will be no intermissions at the performance, a continuous and fast-moving entertainment having been evolved through the use of the dancing, singing and tumbling groups.

Weight Won.

Lionel Barrymore, being starred in M-G-M's "The Devil Doll," won his first screen role as a leading man in the first Biograph productions 25 years ago by reducing his weight from 230 to 185 pounds.

ROBERT YOUNG AND BETTY FURNESS, in a romantic scene from "Three Wise Guys," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the Damon Runyon story, presented as chief screen feature of the current week's program at Loew's Fox Theater. Bruce Cabot is in the cast.

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

Their Home Town.

Hollywood raps on the doors of tiny American hamlets, rings the bells of apartments in crowded American cities and taps on the doorways of every country in the world, seeking out the geniuses of every land to aid in the creation and manufacture of its super-super specials.

Take, for instance, "The Great Ziegfeld," and analyze the personnel of that flicker. Director Robert Z. Leonard is from Chicago. Louise Rainer is from Germany. William Powell comes from Kansas City, Mo., and Myrna Loy is a product of Helena, Mont. Virginia Bruce is from Minneapolis, Hunt Stromberg is from Louisville, Ky. Frank Morgan, Fannie Brice, Joe Cawthorne and Dance Director Seymour Felix were recruited from New York City. Reginald Owen is from England, Art Director Cedric Gibbons from Ireland, Cameraman Karl Freund from Koeniginhoff, Bohemia. Charlie Judels comes from Amsterdam, Holland, and Marcelle Corday is from Belgium. William Anthony McGuire is a Chicagoan. Nat Pendelton comes from Davenport, Iowa. Ray Bolger is out of Boston, Mass., and Harriett Hoctor from the tiny village of Hoosick Falls, N. Y. Ernest Cossart, who played the part of Ziegfeld's valet, is from Sheltenham, England, and Jean Chatburn is a native of Hanover, Mich.

"The Great Ziegfeld" is not an isolated instance of Hollywood's world-wide selection of talent, but it is a timely one. Take for instance the three leads in "Mutiny on the Bounty"—Clark Gable, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone. Gable comes from Cadiz, Ohio, Laughton is a product of Scarborough, England, and Tone attended Cornell from Niagara Falls, N. Y. Director Frank Lloyd used to sell newspapers on the streets of Glasgow, Scotland, and Dudley Digges, in the same picture, came from Dublin, Ireland. Hollywood is the common denominator, the common goal, the uncommon fusion.

No Blue Book or Red Book or Social Register handcuffs Hollywood in its selection of talent. As a result, the scouts go far afield to Mount View, Ark., for a Dick Powell, unearth an Ernest Truex in Red Hill, Mo.; a Buddy Rogers in Olathe, Kans.; a Robert Taylor in Filley, Nebr. Fort Wayne, Ind., produces a Carole Lombard, and Oklahoma City incubates the equally glamorous Kay Francis. Out of Columbus, Ohio comes a suave Warner Baxter, and Kankakee, Ill., long the butt of vaudeville jokes, distinguishes itself by rearing a Fred MacMurray.

In the case of Greta Garbo, she had to travel 8,000 miles to stardom, but we accept it as commonplace, although her travels were more fantastic than those of Gulliver and her transition from shopgirl to international idol more exciting than the fables of Cinderella.

An Eddie Cantor from New York's East Side, a Jolson from Washington, D. C., a Clara Bow from Brooklyn, a Joan Crawford from San Antonio, Tex. (via Kansas City), compete on equal terms with the Parisian Chevalier, the Londoner, Ronald Colman, and the Canadians, Norma Shearer, Mary Pickford or the late Marie Dressler.

The camera, once it achieves focus, does not recognize nationality. Three generations of cameras, for instance, proved that Mary Pickford, Marie Dressler and Norma Shearer were the first ladies of the screen. They were American cameras, but they honored three Canadians, for the lens of a camera tells the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, untroubled by boundary lines.

The directors came from all over the world to Hollywood. Frank Capra is from Palermo, Italy; Lubitsch is from Berlin; Frank Lloyd is from Glasgow, Scotland; Von Sternberg is from Vienna; Frank Borzage hails from Dempsey's town, Salt Lake City; Michael Curtiz is from Budapest; Richard Boleslawski is from Warsaw, Poland; John Ford, of "The Informer" fame, is from Portland, Me.; Mark Sandrich, who directed "Top Hat," is a New Yorker; Mervyn Le Roy is a San Franciscan; Lloyd Bacon is from San Jose, Calif., and Edmund Goulding is from England, Gregory La Cava is from Towanda, Pa.; Walter Lang is from Memphis, Tenn.; Archie Mayo is a New Yorker; J. Walter Ruben is a New Yorker; Norman Taurog is a Chicagoan; King Vidor is from Budapest; Rouben Mamoulian is from Tiflis, Caucasus; Clarence Brown from Clinton, Mass.

With the finest minds of the world to draw upon, Hollywood has achieved a maturity of intellect that is no less than staggering.

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Read Sullivan's 'Broadway" column daily, except Monday, in The Post.

THE YACHT CLUB BOYS, otherwise, the Messrs. Adler, Mann, Kelly and Kern, but in what order, or which is which, must be learned from some other source. At any rate, they headline the stage bill at the Earle this week in original songs and parodies.

July Swimming Lessons Free at Glen Echo Park

Popular Resort Will Offer Morning and Evening Classes in Pool.

A handsome bonus of free swimming lessons for patrons of the Crystal Pool has been declared by the Glen Echo management.

This dividend of free swimming instruction for Crystal Poolers will be available throughout the entire month of July, except on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Swim classes will be held every morning between 10 and 10:30 for children under 14. The grown-ups will have their class immediately afterward, at 10:30 and continue until 11.

Also there will be special classes in the evening between 7 and 7:30 as a courtesy to people employed in the daytime who would not otherwise be able to take advantage of this opportunity to become finished swimmers.

Instructors will be the force of Senior Red Cross Life Savers who act as guards at the pool. All these guards are young college athletes who are filling in their vacation periods by working at Glen Echo. They are all members of their college swimming teams and what they can't teach about breast, crawl and overhand strokes just cannot be taught.

Glen Echo's 50 thrill attractions are at the top of their midsummer swing. The special evening magnet is dancing in the Spanish Ballroom to the "swing" music of Dave McWilliams' big orchestra. Between dances, the patrons add fillips to the evening by sampling the thrills of the coaster dips, the Dodgem, the motor boat course, the Old Mill, posing for silhouette pictures or trying a whirl of marksmanship in the shooting gallery. Refreshed by their tour of attractions, they return to their dancing and wind up the evening in the McWilliams rhythm.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky.

The Marxes, Groucho, Chico and Harpo, are rehearsing the scene from their forthcoming flicker, "A Day at the Races," which they are to take on the road and try out before audiences.

This is like a stage rehearsal. The Marxes, Margaret Dumont and a number of players sit at a long table and read their lines from the script. Robert Sinclair, the stage director, is conducting the rehearsals and is to get the act ready for vaudeville. There is the genuine feeling of the theater at this rehearsal.

When Groucho reads his monologue, the performers, hearing it for the first time, give out with laughs. Groucho comments that he should take the troupe along as the audience.

Groucho, in this particular monologue, is broadcasting the big horse race and describing the track and the crowd and he says: "I wish you could all be here instead of me."

A trio of the authors, Al Boasberg, Robert Pirosh and George Seaton, are at the rehearsal. The other author, George Kaufman, is at work on a new play. Boasberg says: "We're going to protect ourselves with this sketch. We're only going to play it in large theaters where they can't hear us."

The make-up artist is important to the movie stars . . . And one of the big favorites is Dot Pondell at Paramount . . . Pondell is the special choice of such actresses as Marlene Dietrich and Mae West . . . Miss West gave Dot a diamond ring. Dietrich gave her a diamond bracelet and an auto . . . Pondell's house is practically furnished with gifts from various actresses . . . Dot Pondell claims she can "take one look at a face and know what to do with it." . . . The three most important things, in order, are nose, eyes and mouth . . . Dot takes a look at a nose and if there is a bump, she straightens the nose by high lighting it. This is done by applying a light grease-paint lighter than the make-up used on the face . . . She makes eyes look larger by using a black pencil over and close to the eyelashes; by applying white paste in the eye lids . . . Eyebrows are plucked, arms are made to look thinner by proper shading with make-up.

Marlene Dietrich's special effect is a triangle shading about the cheek bones. This makes the jaws appear sunken and gives Dietrich what is called "glamour." . . . Mae West is different. Her face make-up has no shading for she requires a "full face." The special effect with West is to make her lips voluptuous . . . Carole Lombard is one of the few actresses who doesn't wear artificial eyelashes or artificial eyebrows.

Tess Slessinger always sits very erect in front of her typewriter. She never closes the door of her office when working. She generally has a cigarette in a holder in her mouth. Her desk is dotted with copies of many of the latest novels, preferably by females. On the chair near her there is always a pair of gloves.

Dorothy Parker generally writes at home. When she works at the studio with her husband, Allan Campbell, they usually dictate to a stenographer. Dorothy Parker does her prose at a typewriter, but her poetry is done in longhand. Concerning the average Hollywood scenario writer, there is this line: "He can write anything he reads."

Archie Mayo, when directing a sequence in which the heroine is wearing an evening gown and the hero a tuxedo, will be wearing a sweat shirt. He believes in being comfortable.

Robert Florey, now directing "Hollywood Boulevard," writes books about Hollywood and motion pictures which are published only in France. He generally directs with a pipe in his mouth. He was once Josef von Sternberg's assistant.

George Fitzmaurice, who directed "Petticoat Fever," began as a painter. He is rather plump, distinguished looking, and before shooting a scene he says to the performers: "Come on now. With this one, let's make history."

Mervyn Leroy, whose latest is "Anthony Adverse," looks as you'd expect a director to appear on the set. He seems to be dressed for the part. He generally has a cigar in his mouth and often stands on his tiptoes to look into the camera.

Every studio has a number of beautiful girls who do bits in pictures. They are known as the "stock players." They are under contract, get $75 a week, and their jobs are not as pretty as they appear . . . They must be at the studio every day . . . They must be able to dance as well as look beautiful . . . They must pose for publicity pictures, fashion pictures, they must be on call for benefits, and if a man is opening a shoe store in Los Angeles they must be prepared to decorate that store if the studio wants the publicity . . . They also serve as escorts for visiting businessmen . . . All these things are supposed to make them great actresses.

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Read Skolsky's "Hollywood" column daily, except Saturday, in The Post.

DONALD NOVIS, silver-voiced tenor of radio and stage, who returns to the Capital this week to headline the stage portion of the bill at Loew's Fox Theater. He was announced for a fortnight ago, but canceled when Bunchuk's Symphony held over.

Topics of Discussion Are Few

Continued From Page 1.

bearing date of Monday, October 21, 1895, when Charlie Hoyt's farce, "A Black Sheep," was the bill.

This program, it seems, was brought to light in the general housecleaning that accompanied the renting of the former executive offices of Panjandrum Stephen E. Cochran to interests alien to the sentiment and romance of the theater.

A cast in which appear such prominent names as Otis Harlan, William F. Mack, John Gilroy, Ada Dare and Paula Edwardes ought to be good for a line or two of retrospective comment four decades later, but what would all that mean to the present generation, weaned on celluloid and reared on radio?

And who cares that the season's attractions for 1895-96 as listed in this yellowed and crumbling old bill of the play embraced such priceless entries as Julia Marlowe-Tabor, Olga Nethersole—remember her in "Sappho"? No, probably not—E. H. Sothern, Nat C. Goodwin, Cissy Fitzgerald in "The Foundling," the same Cissy who, a few years ago, made a bubbling but short-lived comeback in the films; Sol Smith Russell, one of the gentlest and most admirable of actors; John Drew, William H. Crane, Daniel Frohman's Lyceum Theater Stock Company, Charles Frohman's Empire Theater Stock Company, and there was fraternal rivalry for you; William Gillette in "Too Much Johnson," which, if I mistake not, he wrote himself; the Camille D'Arville Opera Company, DeWolf Hopper Opera Company, Della Fox Opera Company—and there was more rivalry for you, Hopper and Fox having been a nonpareil "team" in operetta and musical extravaganza—Francis Wilson Opera Company, Rob Roy Opera Company, The Bostonians—what a feast of music!—George Edwards Opera Company in "His Excellency," Digby Bell Opera Company, Tavary Opera Company, A. M. Palmer's "Little Christopher" Company, George Edwards' Gayety Company in "The Shop Girl," Hoyt's attractions, "Charley's Aunt," "The Sporting Duchess" and Primrose and West's Minstrels?

If the old traditions of the living theater endured today, there might be some justification in recording something of all this gayety of 40 years ago. But now it means practically nothing.

The wisest course seems to be just not to have any Sabbath sermon on this last of the June Sundays in 1936. There is nothing to write about. So, as Beatrice Lillie remarked in the double damask dinner napkins episode in "At Home Abroad," let's just call the whole blankety-blank thing off!

Maybe next Sunday, with better luck—next Sunday, maybe.

The Navy Loses When Mr. Renne Sees a Studio

Continued From Page 1.

his entire theory of actors was wrong. From Stage 12 to the RKO commissary Mr. Reene was lost in profound contemplation.

But Mr. Reene revived in the commissary, where the sight of food seemed to strengthen him. He wanted to know what he should order. "Anything," we said, and "Who pays?" he countered, once more the skeptical newsboy.

He gave the menu his earnest attention, but he did not seem to arrive at any definite conclusions. The waitress suggested a salad and a glass of milk, and he thought that would be all right, but he looked at us questioninfly.

Finally, he said, "I'd like some meat."

Roast, a lamb chop, ragout of beef? The waitress recited the list.

"I guess I'd just like a steak," said Mr. Renne. "A steak," he said again for emphasis.

It was brought to him on a wooden platter, a thick fillet as big as his ambition, with juicy red gravy and a meat so tender it fell away at the sight of a knife, saving itself the insufferable insult of being cut.

"Good gosh," said Mr. Renne, his mouth filled with it, "what a steak! Better'n a barbecue."

Mr. Reene couldn't eat all of his steak, but he did eat more of it than he should have. He would take a thick bite of it, once his modesty slipped from him, and while he chewed it reflectively he looked around the room. He recognized Ann Shirley and wanted to know what she was doing in "an old-fashion dress."

"That's for 'M'liss'," we told him. But what was that? A picture? He nodded his approval, his mouth too filled for words.

"Say," he said, when at last he relinquished what was left of his steak, "do you know I haven't even room for dessert!" That seemed to astonish Mr. Renne, the idea he couldn't even eat a piece of pie.

But he said he guessed he would have a cup of coffee.

"Aren't you pretty young for coffee?" No, indeed, he was not. He had been drinking coffee "since he was a boy." Drank it all the time, morning, noon and night.

Yet after lunch, as we left the studio, Mr. Renne running ahead and then trotting back to us like a terrier, was still pretty much of a small boy. He recited his gains. Lunch, a pass from Mr. Woolsey, the best steak he ever saw, and seeing all those actors. It had been a good morning.

Suddenly, the thought struck him. Why, a studio was better than the navy. He would rather be an actor than a sailor. Did an actor have to know how to read?

Well, he was going to be an actor, anyway, if the navy could get along without him, and he guessed it could.

Celebrates.

It was a tinny affair, the party given at the home of Director Robert Z. Leonard and his wife, the former Gertrude Olmstead. They celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary.

BUSTER WEST, featured with Lucille Page at Loew's Fox Theater.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Edward G. Robinson and Joan Blondell in "Bullets or Ballots" (screen). The Yacht Club Boys headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S PALACE—Loretta Young and Robert Taylor in "Private Number;" short sound subjects and Metrotone News.

METROPOLITAN—Nils Asther, Adrienne Ames and Fritz Kortner in "Abdul the Damned;" short sound subjects and full 15-minute newsreel.

LOEW'S FOX—Robert Young, Betty Furness and Raymond Walburn in "Three Wise Guys" (screen). Donald Novis, tenor, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

COLUMBIA—Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, Victor McLaglen and Rosalind Russell in "Under Two Flags;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Second week of repeat engagement.

RKO-KEITH'S—Irene Dunne, Charles Winninger, Helen Morgan and Paul Robeson in "Show Boat;" "The March of Time" and Pathe News. Sixth week.

LITTLE—Charles Laughton, Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland in "Ruggles of Red Gap;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald and Spencer Tracy in "San Francisco."

EARLE—Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "The Princess Comes Across," and Louise Massey and the Westerners headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Barbara Stanwyck, Gene Raymond, Helen Broderick and Robert Young in "The Bride Walks Out."

LOEW'S FOX—Gloria Stuart and Robert Kent in "The Crime of Dr. Forbes," and Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville.

METROPOLITAN—Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland in "Early to Bed."

COLUMBIA—Spencer Tracy and Sylvia Sidney in "Fury."

Mr. Mantle Has Time to Survey Summer Plays

Continued From Page 1.

write "Caponsacchi" for Walter Hampden, and "So This Is London," has a new one entitled "Half a Husband," which also may be tried in Skowhegan, that being where the author does most of his summer golfing. Lulu Vollmer, remembered for "Sun Up," has a comedy called "Moonlight and Honey Suckle," which sounds sentimental. It is scheduled for the Barter Theater at Abingdon, Va., where they trade theater tickets for potatoes and garden truck. Paul Osborn, who wrote "The Vinegar Tree," also has another, "Tomorrow's a Monday," and that will be tried at Brattleboro, Vt.

Raymond Moore is beginning his Dennis activities down on the Cape with "The Song and Dance Man," Donald Brian taking the George Cohan role. Mr. Moore's Cape playhouse is ten years old this summer and represents to date an investment of $275,000. This includes an estate of 29 acres and a talking picture playhouse, the Cinema, that cost over $100,000. Having been designed by Alfred Easton Poor and decorated by Rockwell Kent and Jo Mielziner, the Cinema boasts the largest mural decoration on its vaulted ceiling that has ever been painted either in this country or in foreign parts. It measures 6,400 square feet.

The Moore plant also includes a cottage for the actors and a restaurant for them and visitors. It is to the Eastern seaboard what the Elitch Garden enterprise is to the West, though Elitch's includes a variety of summer park features in addition to the theater.

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ONLY 40 MIN. CABIN JOHN OR GLEN ECHO STREET CARS. 20 MIN. MOTOR OUT MASS. AVE.

NOW Loew's FOX Cool
DAMON RUNYON'S "3 WISE GUYS" with M-G-M's Robert YOUNG Betty FURNESS Raymond WALBURN
Stage DONALD NOVIS BUSTER WEST LUCILLE PAGE
MIDNITE PREVIEW Thursday "SAN FRANCISCO" with Clark Gable—Jeanette MacDonald Tickets Now on Sale

NOW Loew's PALACE Cool
The Perfect Love Team! ROBERT TAYLOR Loretta Young in "PRIVATE NUMBER"

Loew's COLUMBIA
Held Over—AGAIN! Ronald Colman Claudette Colbert in "UNDER TWO FLAGS"
NOW 25 cents & 40 cents all day

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WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"
With Charles Laughton, Mary Boland, Charlie Ruggles, Zasu Pitts, Roland Young.
5 Comedy Stars in The 5 Star Comedy.

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RKO NOW KEITH'S 15TH AT G WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
6th WEEK! 'SHOW BOAT' STARRING IRENE DUNNE
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WARNER BROS. COMFORTABLY COOL THEATRES
EARLE Doors Open 1:30
NOW PLAYING EDWARD G. ROBINSON In Warner Bros. "BULLETS or BALLOTS" with JOAN BLONDELL
—On Stage— YACHT CLUB BOYS And Other Acts
"Bullets or Ballots" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, & Tues. At the Ambassador

NOW METROPOLITAN
"ABDUL THE DAMNED" A Columbia Picture With NILS ASTHER — FRITZ KORTNER ADRIENNE AMES
Doors Open 1:30 25c & 40c

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 505 7th St. S.W. NA. 4376
Shirley Temple in "Captain January."

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0953
Hopkins, Oberon, McCrea in "THESE THREE." News.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
Ruth Chatterton, Otto Krueger in "LADY OF SECRETS." News and Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich in "DESIRE."

NEW M STREET 3227 M St. N.W.
Robert Montgomery in "Petticoat Fever." Chas. Bickford, "Pride of the Marines."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee 2 P. M. Freddie Bartholomew in "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY."

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Monday—Wallace Beery in "A MESSAGE TO GARCIA."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P. M. LOUIS-SCHMELING FIGHT PICTURES.

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles.
Matinee 3 P. M. Margaret Sullavan and Henry Fonda in "THE MOON'S OUR HOME." Selected Short Subjects.

Direction of Sidney Lust

HIPPODROME K Near 9th Today, Tom.
Gary Cooper in "Desire."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today, Tomorrow.
John Boles in "Message to Garcia."

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today, Tom.
Edward Arnold in "Sutter's Gold."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Tom., Tues., Wed., Thurs. Claudette Colbiert, "Under Two Flags."

Many Hollywood Stars of Yesteryear Working Today With the 'Quickies'

Many a famous star is a graduate of the "quickies." Notable among them is Bette Davis, last Academy Award winner.

Quickie-makers work in a hurry. Harry Cohn once called Estelle Taylor when she had only half her make-up on. Since one side of her face was fully made, he was satisfied—he just shot her in profile.

Many famous stars of former days can be found on the lots of Poverty Row. Among them is lovely Anita Page, star of the first "Broadway Melody."

A press agent reporting for work might find his desk in the hall and a bed in his office. There'd be a blonde in the bed, and a camera crew in an opposite corner.

Cheap Movie Companies Give Them Their Living

Scores of These Mushroom Enterprises Operate on Fringe of Glamorous Film Colony in Section Slyly Referred to as 'Poverty Row.'

By Paul Harrison.

HOLLYWOOD.

There's a part of talkietown that its distinguished residents never see, and that movie fans never hear about, and that the Chamber of Commerce never mentions—Poverty Row.

Poverty Row is as geographically indefinite as Manhattan's Tin Pan Alley. Beginning with a nucleus in the region since occupied by three major studios, it now has scattered until the town is polka-dotted with makeshift establishments where second-hand cameras and second-rate players turn out feature-length films for the price that big companies spend on single scenes.

Such pictures are called quickies because of their speed of manufacture. One that requires more than six days for filming is known as a super-colossal quickie. Top budget for such a crude item is perhaps $12,000—about one-fiftieth the cost of the average high-class feature. Lots of quickie Westerns, using nature's free scenery, are perpetrated for $3,000.

In the aggregate it's quite a big business. Hollywood has less than a dozen major studios, but at least 80 quickie companies are in existence. They grind out a great many films which are exhibited as secondary features on the double bills of the cheapest theaters. And they have their own rosters of featured players and stars, including one-time celebrities whose names were emblazoned on the best marquees.

Peeping into out-of-the-way stages in Hollywood you find such people as Lloyd Hughes, who was Mary Pickford's leading man in "Tess of the Storm Country;" Conway Tearle, the Clark Gable of not so long ago; Esther Ralston, June Collyer and blonde Anita Page, who starred in the first "Broadway Melody."

Regis Toomey, Sheila Terry, Bill Cody and Kane Richmond are others who now emote for fractions of their former salaries. And there are Russell Hopton, Nick Stuart, Evalyn Knapp, Irene Ware, Maxine Doyle as other members of the bargain-basement film troupe.

Many a performer now famous is a quickie graduate. Pat O'Brien, for example, and Bette Davis, last Academy Award winner.

Also some of the second-string featured players are not averse to dropping around to the quickie plants now and then for a few days' work. Noah Beery did that once, and regretted it.

"Poverty Row," at once a springboard to fame and a graveyard for once bright ambition, keeps on in Hollywood. Some 80 studios, equipped with second-hand cameras, second-hand sets, and second-hand stars carry on a rush business in "quickies"—pictures rushed through production in a few days time at little cost for showing in small movie houses. Here work some of the bright stars of silent pictures, youth retained in their faces by skilled make-up, beside youngsters who watch the older troupers, learn from them, and then spring, as did Bette Davis and Pat O'Brien, into the big-time studios. There is many a tear-jerking tragedy behind the happy ending of these pictures—and there is also many a merry joke in the haphazard making of them.

A small studio emptied its treasury and offered Mr. Beery quite a handsome sum for a single day's toil. Amused and perhaps a little flattered, he accepted and went through a few scenes which seemed rather meaningless—then. Several weeks later he found himself billed as the star of a six-part serial called "The Masked Marvel."

Beery appeared only in the last episode, in which he was unmasked. A $5-a-day actor, in a mask, rode and shot his way through five and a half chapters, and audiences naturally believed they were watching Beery all the time.

Beery went to see a lawyer, but was advised to forget it.

Prices and salaries are almost as fantastically low in the quickie business as they are extravagant in the majors. The latter often pay $100,000 for screen rights, but the 5-and-10 producers shop for finished scripts at $100 each. Their stars are likely to receive only $100 per picture, though a few get more.

The reason that quickies don't improve much in quality is that distribution is limited and profits are small.

The 10 leading figures in the cheap-production field have town cars almost as long as those of major producers. On the other hand one small-timer, who recently wrote, directed and produced 12 Westerns, cleared exactly $92.50 per picture.

When high-priced players can be lured into such films they are engaged only for a day or two. They are rushed through all close-ups first, and if their roles are not finished when their time is up they're not hired for additional time. The already-photographed close-ups are used over and over, with different lines dubbed in, and $5 actors double for them in long shots.

One producer who was making a hair-raising serial found himself without a leading lady in the middle of it. She had developed a grievance, probably about salary, and quit. Low on cash, but with plenty of ingenuity left, the producer donned skirts and a blond wig and played the feminine lead for the remainder of the shooting. He appeared only in distant shots and used her closeups, taken before she quit, for most of the dialogue.

While her lips were clearly forming such words as "I love you, Reginald," the line heard by audiences might be, "Marry you, Bull Dawson? I couldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth!" Luckily she had already kissed the hero for the final fadeout.

Quickie-makers never procure extra talent from Hollywood's Central Casting Bureau, which has fixed a minimum scale of wages ranging upward from $7.50 a day. Casting directors of the shoddies grab their extras right off Hollywood Boulevard, paying $2.50 a day to needy natives and movie-struck tourists.

Extras never are taken on location trips. Favorite location haunts of the ten-twent'-thirt' horse-opera specialists are around Palmdale, on the desert 90 miles out of town.

Within the memories of many prominent Hollywoodsmen are the days in old Poverty Row when offices were utilized as studios. Like as not, a press agent or writer reporting for work in the morning would find his desk in the hall and a bed in his office. There'd be a blonde in the bed, and a camera crew in an opposite corner.

Clanging of gongs would be the signal for complete silence throughout the building during shooting. Stenographers in all departments would leave their typewriters, and peace would descend on stormy conferences in executive offices.

The requirements of sound recording forced the six-day wonders into special quarters—factory lofts, barns and old warehouses. But plenty of economies still are effected, especially in the matter of sets.

A single interior set, only slightly varied, may be used for everything from a hotel lobby to the heroine's boudoir. In a recent movie of this caliber a bride and groom were shown packing their grips in a hotel room with wallpaper of spectacular design. The next scene showed them in a liner's bridal suite. The wallpaper was all too obviously the same. Property men had simply moved the furniture around and had replaced the windows with portholes.

Conway Tearle, the Clark Gable of a few short years ago, now is numbered in the ranks of the quickie players.

Food represents a minor but significant item of economy. Seldom does quickieland turn out an eating scene: usually the camera fades in on actors simulating satiation and wiping chins over greasy plates. Actually they're probably half-starved and would commit mayhem for a ham sandwich.

What with careful setting up of lights, and many rehearsals, and repeated filming of each scene, a big-time director counts himself lucky if he can get three minutes of okayed shots each day. Quickie directors rehearse a scene once and shoot it once. No film is wasted unless some scenery falls down or a player forgets his lines and is unable to extricate himself.

Just returned from a location trip, a quickie executive visited a set and noticed that a comedian noted for his stuttering roles had been added to the cast. After watching a scene or two he strode angrily to the director. "Tell that guy to quit stuttering," he ordered. "It uses too much film."

Few quickie producers ever have come to the top of the industry, but an exception is Harry Cohn.

Once Cohn called Estelle Taylor when she had only half her make-up on. Since one side of her face was fully made, he was satisfied—he shot her in profile.

Cohn bought a half interest in a Los Angeles theater which had been charging $1 admission. He decided to cut the price and stage a big premiere with his latest picture. His press agent was ordered to invite every big star.

The press agent labored and pleaded, and finally persuaded them to come. On the appointed night there was a mile-long parade of limousines, and you couldn't begin to count the ermine coats. But on the theater's marquee there was no mention of the name of the picture. Instead, in 4-foot lights, glared the announcement:

"Starting Tonight—New Policy—Admission 25 Cents."

It was a long time before the stars forgave him for that, especially when they discovered that the cameraman who photographed them entering the theater was a short specialist and not a newsreel photographer. Opportunist Cohn was selling a reel called "Glimpses of the Stars" or something like that.

The Cohn brothers, Jack (left) and Harry, headed a quickie outfit known as "C. B. C. Pictures." They changed the name to Columbia—and made the company one of the most important in Hollywood.

His company was known as "C. B. C. Pictures" — meaning Harry Cohn, Joe Brandt and Jack Cohn. But growth of the organization's prestige was retarded by Hollywood's derisive interpretation of the initials to "Corned Beef and Cabbage." So the foremost. Cohn searched for a new title and hit on "Columbia." From a quickie concern it emerged as a major company of the highest standards of quality.

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Casting Directors Scramble for New Male Faces And Send Scouts Scurrying All Over the Country

Shortage There Is Caused by Custom of Using Several Leads.

Hollywood is robbing Peter to pay Paul these days in an effort to supply the demand for new male faces. The custom of putting two, three and four men of leading-man caliber in one picture has resulted in a shortage such as the town has never seen!

"Where are we going to get men to fill these parts?" is the constant cry of directors, and scouts go scurrying over the land in search of new two-fisted talent.

It all started with "The Bride Comes Home," in which Claudette Colbert was awarded two leading men, Fred MacMurray and Robert Young; or perhaps earlier, with the assignment of MacMurray and Ralph Bellamy to roles opposite Carole Lombard in "Hands Across the Table." Anyhow, there followed a cycle of such films, in which MacMurray seems to have been strangely prominent.

He and Henry Fonda were next paired opposite Sylvia Sydney in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." Following that Fred was given the single male role opposite Joan Bennett in "Thirteen Hours by Air"—but three lads who are rated as leading men in their own right were added to the cast in support of the principal players. Now Fred has grabbed off one of the most important leads of the year in King Vidor's "The Texas Rangers."

He's Not Alone.

But the big, dark ex-saxophone player is not alone in being in demand.

It will be remembered that Clark Gable and Franchot Tone got together in "Mutiny on the Bounty;" James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Ceiling Zero;" Leslie Howard and Dick Foran in "Petrified Forest;" Victor McLaglen and Michael Whalen in "Professional Soldier." The list could be continued almost ad infinitum, with the result that studio bosses sigh for the days when only one leading man was necessary to a picture.

Studio Bosses Are Sighing for Good Old Days of One Leading Man.

Leading men have been shuttling back and forth between the studios on loan-outs faster htan a statistician can add, but that doesn't solve the problem, for a good masculine bet is no sooner off his own lot than he is needed badly for a picture there.

Rapidly establishing a number of male charmers seems the only way the studios can now get abreast of the demand.

When his leading lady walked out on him with a picture half finished, one producer donned skirts and a wig and played the feminine lead himself. He appeared only in distant shots, using close-ups already taken of the vanished heroine to splice out the remainder of the story and carry the dialogue. Luckily she had already posed for the final fadeout.

Billy Shea Advises Young Men To Begin Career in Cutting Room

Billy Shea, a solemn little Irishman, sat for a quarter of a century on the sidelines while he knitted his brow thoughtfully and watched other men direct movies.

Then one day just a few weeks ago one of those executives who fashion the destiny of stars and directors singled out Billy from the group gathered around the camera and said:

"See here, you probably know something about directing movies yourself. Step up and take over the megaphone."

That, figuratively, explains how William Shea, film cutter, yesterday happened to be directing Virginia Weidler, the pig-tailed child star, in his first movie, "Girl of the Ozarks."

But it is not really Billy's first movie. He started making pictures with D. W. Griffith and followed through with such men as Ernst Lubitsch, Frank Borzage and many other illustrious names, and from each he learned.

He can tell you about such esoteric things as tempo, feeling, montage; and he impresses with the confidence of a silent man.

The Federal Diary

By Betty Read

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

The Nation's oldest pensioner claims he is 115 and the U. S. Civil Service Commission, which sends him a monthly check for past services, no longer doubts his word.

For 14 years he had been retired. But he kept his job as laborer in Chickamauga National Park, Chickamauga, Ga., until he was 102. Then the pension system went into effect and Mark Thrash, once a slave before the Civil War, was among the first to decide his working years which totaled nearly a century had been long enough.

So incredible is his story—and there are many fantastic and almost unbelievable phases yet to be related about the aged colored man—that the Civil Service Commission decided it ought to be investigated. They have philosophically accepted the results, for they not only discovered that there seemed to be sufficient evidence to accept Mark's claim about his age, but that he has a twin brother still alive.

On Christmas Day, 1820, Mark and his twin were born on a large plantation. Now he lives in a tiny two-room cabin in an isolated section of the park, where he was employed for 28 years by the Government. He has lived in the same house since 1890.

Mark was 43 years old when he became a free man, and he said that during the Civil War he was captured by Federal troops but managed to escape. He neither reads nor writes and signs an "X" on his pension checks, which amount to $247.56 a year.

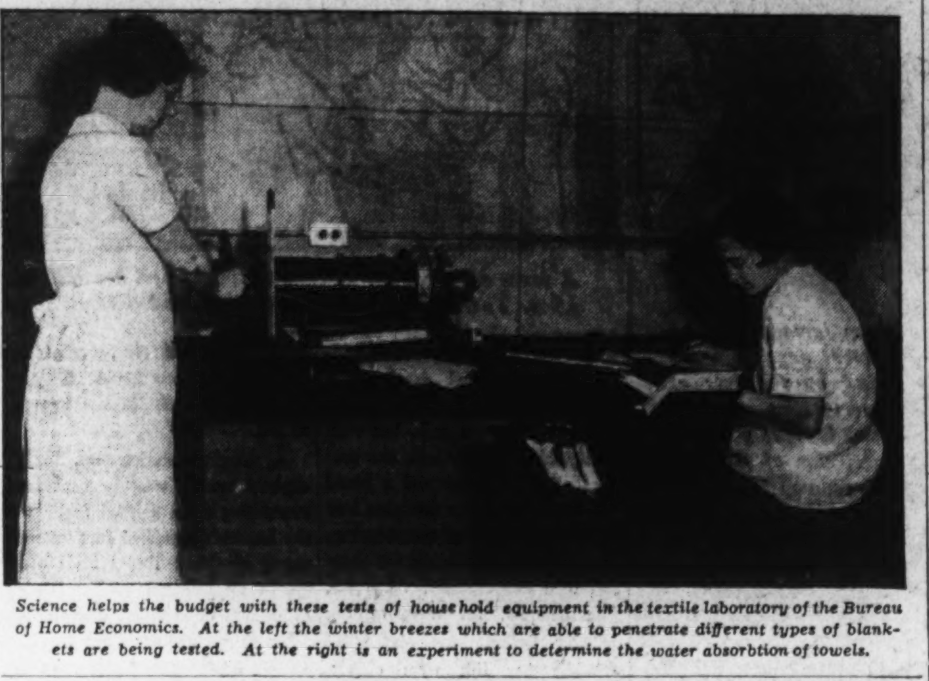
This 114-year-old man has married five times and he claims to have had 27 children, 22 of whom lived to reach their majority. His oldest child, a son, 93, lives nearby.

The job of checking Mark's claims was quite difficult, for the birth certificate system was not known in 1820, but the Government investigators checked by local tradition and stories of the old man and by Mark's memory and information about certain happenings which are dated by official records.

The Government's youngest annuitant is a man of 24, who after 5 years, 7 months and 9 days as a clerical worker in one of the departments in Washington was retired because of physical disability.

Four of the Agriculture Department's "home scientists" leave shortly for the annual convention of the American Home Economics Association at Seattle.

Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, is the only one of them who will make a formal address to the delegates from all over the country, but the others are priming themselves with facts for informal discussions of what the Government is doing in the way of securing better homes, housekeeping, and more intelligent buying by the millions of women throughout the Nation. They are Dr. Hazel Stiedling and Dr. Day Monroe, of the foods division, and Ruth O'Brien, of the textile division.



Science helps the budget with these tests of household equipment in the textile laboratory of the Bureau of Home Economics. At the left the winter breezes which are able to penetrate different types of blankets are being tested. At the right is an experiment to determine the water absorbtion of towels.

The newest division of the bureau, Dr. Stanley said, is the one where textiles are tested so that interested consumers may find out how to buy linens, blankets, chair covers and other household necessities, what types of materials wear best and longest for clothing, and where they can settle many other problems that the average man or woman meets in every-day life.

In a special laboratory, part of which is illustrated, the temperature is kept at a constant level by air conditioners and humidifiers. This takes away all variables, as far as atmosphere is concerned, while the textile workers run through their experiments. There are all kinds of strange machines for testing different qualities of materials—their starch content, the amount of air that can be blown through blankets, the strength of materials, their fadability and at least five or six other features. Hanging from clothes lines across the room are little slips of starched materials that are being tested for their stiffness.

"With so many new materials coming on the market constantly," said Dr. Stanley, "it is necessary to know something of their quality. We have no legislation that requires the labeling of textiles such as is necessary for foods and the manufacturers have no need to give the customer a hint about what he is buying.

"It is impossible for a consumer to judge articles and textiles entirely by appearance, for so many of them are camouflaged and many of the new synthetic fibres are confusing.

"That's why we felt the Home Economics Bureau ought to be able to give authoritative information about textiles," she said. "It is one of our most important divisions of work."

But the bureau's responsibility does not stop with the analysis of materials. It fashions them into garments and it has its own stylist who creates designs and specializes on the younger generation, as it were. A large array of children's clothes for winter and summer hang in a closet in one laboratory. These have been designed scientifically—the buttons sized and placed exactly right to teach small fingers how to use them, pleats and tucks placed where they give the greatest freedom so that a baby may more easily learn to crawl or an older child may be bundled against the snow without being so bulkily clad that he is unable to play, and a lot of other features which the experts in the division claim mean psychological development for a child.

Many of the designs have been adopted by manufacturers and the division claims it was the originator of the idea to make children's garments in bright colors so that motorists would see them at play.

In the food laboratories the same sort of element tests are made on produce and meats as are done on textiles, and the bureau boasts a colony of white rats that would send a pang of envy through the heart of any animal-collecting youngster.

Free classes in Esperanto, the international language, are offered a couple times a week in several of the libraries and Government employes are particularly invited to add to their store of general knowledge. Just why an international language should be of especial value to a Government worker is rather a mystery but it seems they have responded in the past in large numbers and with new classes being organized in the Mount Pleasant and Northeast branch libraries and in the Thomson School, they are getting special invitations.

Here comes another moonlight cruise on the river for Government employes! This is the latest summer activity of the local unions of the National Federation of Federal Employes, which Henry G. Nolda, of the Veterans' Administration, has scheduled for July 16. All of the unions are sponsoring the cruise and will share in the profits.

Three of Uncle Sam's scientists have turned author with publications in a current scientific magazine. Dr. C. A. Browne, supervisor of chemical research, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, and Malcolm Davis, of the National Zoological Park, collaborating with Dr. Herbert Friedmann, of the National Museum, have written articles on scientific subjects. The collaborating pair wrote on the courtship of the flightless cormorant, a subject that rather challenges the interest of the non-scientific person.

The only meetings of the week scheduled for the locals of the National Federation of Federal Employes will be on Friday when Local 71 meets at 8 p. m. and the executive council and Local 2 meets at 5 o'clock.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JUNE 28	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Edw. G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots."	Edw. G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots."	Edw. G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots."	Jean Arthur in "Ex-Mrs. Bradford." "March of Time."	Jean Arthur in "Ex-Mrs. Bradford." "March of Time."	Herbert Marshall in "Till We Meet Again."	Francis Lederer in "One Rainy Afternoon."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	McCrea, Hopkins, Oberon in "These Three."	McCrea, Hopkins, Oberon in "These Three."	McCrea, Hopkins, Oberon in "These Three."	Madeleine Carroll in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames."	Madeleine Carroll in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames."	Ross Alexander in "Boulder Dam."	Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett in "13 Hours by Air."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Ex-Mrs. Bradford." "Every Saturday Night."	"Ex-Mrs. Bradford." "Every Saturday Night."	Madeleine Carroll in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames."	Madeleine Carroll in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames."	Robert Taylor, Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	Robert Taylor, Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	"The First Baby." George O'Brien in "Border Patrolman."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Hopkins, Oberon, McCrea in "These Three."	Hopkins, Oberon, McCrea in "These Three."	Chester Morris, Lewis Stone in "Three Godfathers."	Richard Dix, Karen Morley in "Devil's Squadron."	Buster Crabbe, Marsha Hunt in "Desert Gold."	Gertrude Michael, George Murphy in "Woman Trap."	June Lang in "Every Saturday Night."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	McCrea, Hopkins, Oberon in "These Three."	McCrea, Hopkins, Oberon in "These Three."	McCrea, Hopkins, Oberon in "These Three."	Grace Moore in "King Steps Out." "March of Time."	Grace Moore in "King Steps Out." "March of Time."	Madeleine Carroll in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames."	Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett in "13 Hours by Air."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Ruth Chatterton, Otto Kruger in "Lady of Secrets."	Ruth Chatterton, Otto Kruger in "Lady of Secrets."	Margaret Sullavan in "Next Time We Love."	Margaret Sullavan in "Next Time We Love."	Pat O'Brien in "I Married a Doctor."	Pat O'Brien in "I Married a Doctor."	William Boyd in "Call of Prairie." "Flash Gordon."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Harry Richman in "Music Goes Down and Around."	Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich in "Desire."	William Powell in "The Thin Man." "Mississippi."	William Powell in "The Thin Man." "Mississippi."	"Love Before Breakfast." "Preview Murder Mystery."	"Love Before Breakfast." "Preview Murder Mystery."	Harold Lloyd in "Milky Way." Cartoon. News.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Lew Ayres in "Leathernecks Have Landed."	Lew Ayres in "Leathernecks Have Landed."	Edw. E. Horton in "Her Master's Voice."	Edw. E. Horton in "Her Master's Voice."	Paul Cavanagh in "Champagne Charlie."	John Wayne and Muriel Holmes in "King of the Pecos."	Pat O'Brien in "I Married a Doctor."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	"Little Lord Fauntleroy." Cartoon.	"Little Lord Fauntleroy." Cartoon.	"Little Lord Fauntleroy." Cartoon.	"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." Cartoon.	"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." Cartoon.	"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." Cartoon.	Ross Alexander in "Boulder Dam." Mat. at 1 p. m.
Takoma Fifth & Butternut N.W.	Margaret Sullavan, Henry Fonda in "Moon's Our Home."	Margaret Sullavan, Henry Fonda in "Moon's Our Home."	"Moonlight Murd'r." "Love Before Breakfast."	"Moonlight Murd'r." "Love Before Breakfast."	Edw. E. Horton in "Her Master's Voice."	Edw. E. Horton in "Her Master's Voice."	Chester Morris in "Three Godfathers." "Federal Agent."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Robert Taylor, Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	Robert Taylor, Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	Robert Taylor, Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	Robert Taylor, Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Richard Dix and Karen Morley in "Devil's Squadron."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Henry Fonda in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Henry Fonda in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Madeleine Carroll in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames."	Madeleine Carroll in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames."	Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett in "13 Hours by Air."	Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett in "13 Hours by Air."	Wallace Beery in "Message to Garcia."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	William Powell, Jean Arthur in "Ex-Mrs. Bradford."	William Powell, Jean Arthur in "Ex-Mrs. Bradford."	William Powell, Jean Arthur in "Ex-Mrs. Bradford."	Grace Moore in "King Steps Out." "March of Time."	Grace Moore in "King Steps Out." "March of Time."	Cary Grant and Joan Bennett in "Big Brown Eyes."	Double Feature. "Song, Dance Man." "Sutter's Gold."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Henry Fonda "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Henry Fonda in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Loretta Young, Franchot Tone in "Unguarded Hour."	Loretta Young, Franchot Tone in "Unguarded Hour."	Bette Davis in "Golden Arrow."	Chester Morris in "Three Godfathers."	Ann Harding in "Witness Chair." "Rhodes."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	"The Moon's Our Home." Comedy, Novelty.	"The Moon's Our Home." Comedy, Novelty.	"Trail of the Lonesome Pine." Cartoon.	"Trail of the Lonesome Pine." Cartoon.	Miriam Hopkins in "These Three." Cartoon.	Miriam Hopkins in "These Three." Cartoon.	Chester Morris in "Moonlight Murder." Western.
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Clark Gable in "Wife Vs. Secretary."	Clark Gable in "Wife Vs. Secretary."	Clair Trevor in "My Marriage." "Undercover Man."	Clair Trevor in "My Marriage." "Undercover Man."	"Heir to Trouble." "Here Comes the Band."	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." "You May Be Next."	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." "You May Be Next."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"M'sic Goes Round." Jane Withers in "Paddy O'Day."	"Music Goes Round." Jane Withers in "Paddy O'Day."	"It's a Great Life." Joan Marsh in "Brilliant Marriage."	"It's a Great Life." Joan Marsh in "Brilliant Marriage."	Trouble." "Here Comes "Undercover Men."	"Here Comes Trouble." "Undercover Men."	"Lawless Nineties." "Preview Murder Mystery."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Wheeler & Woolsey, "Silly Billies." "Roaming Lady."	Wheeler & Woolsey, "Silly Billies." "Roaming Lady."	"Don't Gamble With Love." "August Week-End."	"Don't Gamble With Love." "August Week-End."	Jean Parker in "Have a Heart." "Thoroughbred."	Jean Parker in "Have a Heart." "Thoroughbred."	"Pride of Marines." Buck Jones in "For the Service."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Rochelle Hudson in "Country Beyond."	Rochelle Hudson in "Country Beyond."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Pat O'Brien in "I Married a Doctor."	"Treachery Rides the Range." "March of Time."	Double Feature. "The Last Outlaw." "The First Baby."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman in "Anything Goes."	Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman in "Anything Goes."	"Next Time We Love" "O'Malley of the Mounted."	"Next Time We Love" "O'Malley of the Mounted."	Ruth Chatterton in "Lady of Secrets." "Hell-Ship Morgan."	Ruth Chatterton in "Lady of Secrets." "Hell-Ship Morgan."	Ken Maynard in "Lawless Riders." "First A Girl."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich, "Desire."	Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich in "Desire."	Joan Bennett, Cary Grant in "Big Brown Eyes."	Madge Evans, Chester Morris in "Moonlight Murder."	Will Rogers in "A Connecticut Yankee."	Will Rogers in "A Connecticut Yankee."	Charles Bickford in "Pride of Marines." "Flash Gordon."
Penn. Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Robert Taylor, Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	Robert Taylor, Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	Robert Taylor, Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	Robert Taylor, Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	Charles Collins and Steffi Duna in "Dancing Pirate."	Charles Collins and Steffi Duna in "Dancing Pirate."	Richard Dix and Karen Morley in "Devil's Squadron."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January."	Shirley Temple in "Captain January."	Shirley Temple in "Captain January."	Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall in "Lady Consents."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet."	"Charlie Chan at Circus." "Bar 20 Rides Again."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Edward Arnold, Binnie Barnes in "Sutter's Gold."	Edward Arnold, Binnie Barnes in "Sutter's Gold."	Cary Grant and Joan Bennett in "Big Brown Eyes."	Edmund Lowe in "Garden Murder Case."	Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea in "These Three."	Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea in "These Three."	"For the Service." Lionel Barrymore in "Voice Bugle Ann."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	John Boles in "Message to Garcia."	John Boles in "Message to Garcia."	Boris Karloff in "Walking Dead." Comedy, Nov. News.	Warren William in "Times Square Playboy."	Henry Fonda in "Moon's Our Home." "March of Time."	Henry Fonda in "Moon's Our Home." "March of Time."	"She Couldn't Take It." "Heir to Trouble."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	Edmund Lowe in "The Garden Murder Case."	Edmund Lowe in "The Garden Murder Case."	George Brent in "Case Against Mrs. Ames."	George Brent in "Case Against Mrs. Ames."	Buck Jones in "Ivory Handled Guns."	Charles Starrett in "Secret Patrol."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Freddie Bartholomew "Little Lord Fauntleroy."	Freddie Bartholomew "Little Lord Fauntleroy."	Joan Bennett in "Big Brown Eyes."	Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Tom Tyler in "Trigger Tom." "Moonlight Murder."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Robert Taylor, Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	Robert Taylor, Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	Robert Taylor, Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	Franchot Tone, Bette Davis in "Dangerous."	Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich in "Desire."	Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich in "Desire."	"Every Saturday Night." "For the Service."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	"I Married a Doctor." Comedy.	"I Married a Doctor." Comedy.	Fred McMurray in "13 Hours By Air." Comedy.	Fred McMurray in "13 Hours By Air." Comedy.	"Preview Murder Mystery." Comedy.	Jane Wither in "Paddy O'Day." Mat. at 1 p. m.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags."	Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags."	Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags."	Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags."	George Brent in "Case Against Mrs. Ames."	George Brent in "Case Against Mrs. Ames."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"Little Lord Fauntleroy." Color Cartoon. News	"Little Lord Fauntleroy." Color Cartoon. News.	"Little Lord Fauntleroy." Color Cartoon. News.	Robert Montgomery "Petticoat Fever." Comedy. News.	"Millions in the Air." Comedy. News.	"Hell Ship Morgan." "O'Malley of the Mounted."	"Bar 20 Rides Again." "It Had to Happen."
State Bethesda, Md.	Joe Louis Max Schmeling Fight Pictures.	Joe Louis-Max Schmeling Fight Pictures.	Joe Louis-Max Schmeling Fight Pictures.	Joe Louis-Max Schmeling Fight Pictures.	Joe Louis-Max Schmeling Fight Pictures.	Joe Louis-Max Schmeling Fight Pictures.	Joe Louis-Max Schmeling Fight Pictures.
State Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	Wallace Beery in "A Message to Garcia."	Wallace Beery in "A Message to Garcia."	Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."

And Call It Accident

By Mrs. Belloc Lowndes

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN.

"The rooms upstairs are locked, Miss Starling. I've tried to find the keys in the kitchen, but they're not there."

The words were shot out as from a pistol. It was clear that Helen was thoroughly frightened.

"I had no idea that you were an artist," said Ruth quietly. She had regained her self-command, but she had turned very pale.

Helen remained silent, her hands crossed behind her back, glowering at the American girl.

Ruth went on, choosing her words carefully, "I wonder your stepfather didn't arrange for you to go to a good art school. A person with your gift ought not to waste it on that sort of thing," and she glanced at the large piece of paper closely covered with what seemed to her most cruel drawings. As the girl made no answer, she added: "Unless, that is, you have made up your mind to become a cartoonist?"

"I don't know what cartoonist means," said Helen sullenly.

"It means a man or woman who does the sort of work I have just seen of yours. But the cartoonist is limited as a rule to humorous publications. I suppose you've studied drawing?"

"Not properly, except for three months at school, with a man who used to make us draw things like cups and saucers, I hated that! But I have worked by myself really hard whenever I got the chance. O, if only I were grown up—then I'd go to a real art school."

There was a touch of bitter yearning in the still childish voice.

"Does Capt. Trefane know how keen you are to become an artist?"

"He ought to by this time, as I've never thought of doing anything else. But he's the sort who only thinks of himself; in fact——"

"Yes?"

"I don't suppose he has any idea of how I spend my time."

"But that's absurd. He must know."

Helen Is Obstinate.

Helen shook her head obstinately.

"But even if he's too busy to give much thought to what you do, Mrs. Trefane must know."

"Of course she does, and she hates me for it," was the unexpected answer. She went on: "Iris is by way of being a dab at painting herself, and though you haven't been here long, you must know that Iris loathes me."

"You do nothing to make her like you," said Ruth in an oppressed tone. She felt as if she were living in an evil dream.

"Why should I? I don't owe her anything. I've longed and longed and longed to run away. But I'd only be tracked down and brought back to them." The way the girl spoke was hopeless and despairing.

"I agree that they are too absorbed in one another to care much for anything outside themselves, but, after all, Capt. Trefane promised your mother he'd look after you, didn't he?"

"Is that what he told you?"

"Surely it's the truth?"

Helen Bates came close up to Ruth. "Listen, Miss Starling! Phil Trefane 'looks after me,' as you put it, because he gets 8 pounds a week for my keep."

And then with rising excitement she exclaimed in rapid, breathless tones: "My father was what's called a gentleman, and my mother was an actress. But not a grand one, like you. She just had small speaking parts. But she was beautiful, and in the last winter of the war my father met her and asked her to marry him. At last she said 'yes.' They had a bit of a honeymoon on the river. He came back for one leave from the war, and then the week after he went back he was killed. I was born six months later. If I'd been a boy, his parents might have behaved differently—so mother always said. As it was, they did give her 2 pounds a week, and she went on acting. I can just remember our going on tour, for she never left me behind. She did love me so——"

Ruth's heart melted; she began to feel deeply sorry for this strange, uncouth, passionate young creature.

"Then a horrible thing happened, Miss Starling."

"What was that, my dear?"

"Mother met Phil Trefane! When she told me she was going to marry him I cried and cried and cried. But it was no good, and just after they were married my father's mother died and left me the money my father would have had."

She waited a moment, then went on: "Phil didn't care then, for he had some of his own fortune left. But as his money melted, mine became worth his while. Mother died when her baby was born, and the baby died, too. But Phil had got mother to make him my guardian, and for a long time, now, my money has been all he and Iris have had to live on. It comes in regularly, and they can't touch the capital, or, of course, they'd have blown it all long ago."

Most Emotional.

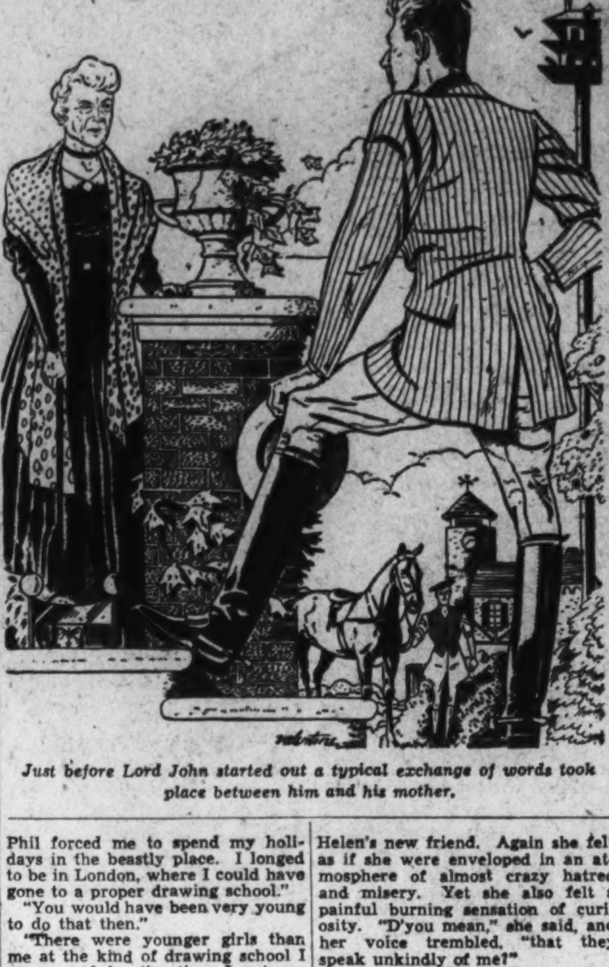
Helen spoke with such intensity of feeling that it might have been a woman of 40 speaking instead of a girl of 14.

"I think," said Ruth Starling firmly, "that you're unfair to your stepfather, Helen. After all, he was earning a good income for quite a time, till two years ago."

"They sent me to a cheap boarding school as long as his job lasted. That was where I had the drawing master who made me draw cups and saucers."

"Were you happy at school, my dear?"

"No, I was wretched there, and Phil forced me to spend my holidays in the beastly place. I longed to be in London, where I could have gone to a proper drawing school."



Just before Lord John started out a typical exchange of words took place between him and his mother.

"You would have been very young to do that then."

"There were younger girls than me at the kind of drawing school I mean, and by the time I get my money, when I'm 21, I'll be too old to learn to be a real artist."

Ruth Starling walked across to the one open window in that long, low room. She felt suddenly enveloped in a terrible atmosphere of hate and misery. True, she did not believe more than a tenth of what Helen Bates had just said, but she saw that the girl herself believed every word of her indictment of Capt. Trefane and his present wife.

She came back to where Helen was standing, staring as if into vacancy. "Now look here! I've got an idea, Helen. I expect you know that I've got plenty of money?"

The girl threw back her head. "Of course I know that. I even know that you've got more money than you know what to do with——"

There was an ugly, taunting sound in the young voice. Even so, Ruth went on gravely. "That's never true of anybody, however rich they may be. Still, I've money to spare, and I'm going to speak to Capt. Trefane and ask him to let me pay for your art education."

Helen rushed to the door and turned the key in the lock.

"Miss Starling—I know you mean well, but I won't let you leave this room until you've given me your word of honor that you won't say one word to Phil Trefane—I mean about me. My life's bad enough as it is. It would become devilish if he thought I'd complained of him to you."

Face Distorted.

She came slowly back, the key clutched in her hand, and Ruth felt as if she was looking into a mad face. The girl's next words made her feel that Helen Bates was indeed distraught. "What d'you suppose would hapen to me after you'd left—if they knew I'd told you the truth about them?"

"I think you're filled with baseless, as well as horrible suspicions. But as you feel like that, I'll say nothing to your stepfather. Once we're in London I'll arrange for you to live somewhere near an art school and the Trefanes will never know that you told me about that 8 pounds a week." She waited a moment. "I fear you won't believe me, but such a small weekly allowance must be less than nothing to a man like Capt. Trefane."

Ruth felt moved, excited, taken out of herself. How wonderful it would be to make even one human being completely happy with some of the money which had already transformed her own life! The only person in the world she could honestly say she cared for and whom she knew loved her with all his heart happened to be apparently the only man in the world who didn't care about money.

Already she had found what happiness it brought to herself to be able to help a human being to whom even a little money may mean so much and indeed transform the whole of life. Why, this girl's art education would not cost her a month's income, and she felt certain that Helen was that rare thing, a true instinctive artist.

"You will let me speak to your stepfather after we get to London, won't you, my dear?"

But again there flashed an awful look of fear, almost of horror, into the face of the girl who stood before her.

"I am grateful, indeed I am, Miss Starling, but I am terrified of the idea of your saying anything about me to Philip Trefane."

Girl Befriended.

Helen's would-be benefactress felt baffled, as well as disappointed. She came close up to the strange girl and put an arm around the young, thin, heaving shoulders. There came no response, yet even so, Helen made no effort to escape from her. Instead she muttered in a stifled tone, "You ron't know what they're like. They're both wicked people, really."

"Helen! My dear child, what are you saying?"

And as the girl, with a quick movement drew herself away from the kindly encircling arm, Ruth went on: "You mustn't let your dislike of the Trefanes and their ——" and then she stopped, for it was true that Iris, at any rate, always spoke, when she had occasion to do so, with contemptuous dislike of Helen Bates.

And as if she could see into Ruth's mind, the girl exclaimed excitedly: "You mean the horrible way they have behaved to me? It isn't that which makes me say they're wicked. I've known my stepfather for nearly seven years now, and he's exactly what I once heard a man describe him as being—'an unscrupulous rascal!' As for Iris—I hate her more than I do him. I wish you could hear the sort of things they say about you."

"I'd rather not know," said Helen's new friend. Again she felt as if she were enveloped in an atmosphere of almost crazy hatred and misery. Yet she also felt a painful burning sensation of curiosity. "D'you mean," she said, and her voice trembled, "that they speak unkindly of me?"

"O, no, I don't mean that!"

Helen felt very sorry she had spoken those words, for the last thing she now wished was a quarrel between Ruth Starling and Capt. Trefane. So she said eagerly: "I think Iris really likes you, as far as she can ever like another woman. And she's mad with joy, but ever since yesterday morning she's been simply terrified lest you should marry Lord John. You see, she wants to keep you and your money for her and Philip."

Sharp at Hearing.

Poor Ruth! She felt that unless she kept a very strong hold on herself she would break into hysterical laughter. And yet—and yet—there came back to her the tone of Iris' voice when she had exclaimed, "I have something very serious to tell you about Ruth Starling!" And, in a way, she now felt relieved to know the truth concerning what had seemed such a mysterious as well as disturbing utterance. Though Ruth thought the idea ridiculous, no doubt Iris had been impressed by her husband's cousin taking a fancy to a passing guest. She, Ruth, felt sure Lord John's kindly, old-fashioned courtesy had been owing to the fact that she was an actress. Even so! "How is it you know all these things?" she asked, for that did seem to her a real enigma.

"It's because my ears are really sharper than most people's," said Helen, and for the first time she smiled. "I heard everything you all said this morning while you were having breakfast. I was on the terrace, and the lower panes of the window were open. The same thing happened yesterday afternoon. I was on the terrace and I heard Iris telling Philip the way Lord John had behaved, how he'd taken you all around the Manor house and shown you his workshop. He showed it to me once, and I felt thrilled. He's never taken them into it, because he knows they'd make fun of him for being so keen on his carving——" And then: "Here they are," she said under her breath, and Ruth turned around to see her host and hostess standing on the beach outside the long window. With them was an elderly man, obviously the builder who was going to turn one of the rooms above into a bathroom.

Cleverness Admitted.

When Ruth joined them out of doors Iris looked surprised, and yes, vexed. "I don't want you to see the two rooms we're transforming into a cozy nest for you until they are absolutely ready!" she exclaimed. "Nothing now in the castle will be of the slightest use. So while we were at Lilyford I telephoned to London, and your bedroom will be ready at the same time as the bathroom. I saw a delicious little four-post bed and three chairs to match in the shop of a friend of mine, who is a decorator. I've told her to send the lot down by passenger train on Friday." She waited a moment, then added: "That will be our little gift to you, Ruth, for if you like those little bits of furniture, we can take them to London when we leave here."

Ruth felt very much touched. Iris, she told herself, might have her faults, but she had a generous side—one which was quite lacking, as the American girl was now regretfully aware, in Philip Trefane.

As she and Iris walked up the high, slippery steps cut in the grass bank, leaving the two men to go into the annex, Iris said abruptly, "I suppose Helen Bates was in the studio?"

"Yes, and I do think her a clever little artist."

"I agree. Her mother was a clever vulgar woman, and she's just like her mother, with spitefulness added. She's always eavesdropping, and I'm just longing for the day when we can send her to a good finishing school. Thanks to you, my dear, we shall be able to do that this autumn. Phil dislikes her even more than I do, for she's a perpetual reminder of a time in his life he'd like to forget. I suppose old Singleton told you about it?"

"You mean his first marriage?"

"Of course I do. She was a horrible woman, a war widow, and she caught him. Thank God she died before she had had time utterly to wreck his life." There was a fierce undertone of jealous anger in her voice which gave Ruth a feeling of recoil. Yet it only proved again, were proof needed, how deeply Iris Trefane loved her husband.

. . . .

Lord John Pendervil was riding along one of the Cornish lanes now filled with honeysuckle and wild roses which led from the Manor house to the castle. He knew he was early, and he allowed his horse to slow down to a walk, while he thought over for maybe the hundredth time since he had parted from her yesterday, the problem which was presented to him by Ruth Starling.

How curious a condition is that in which a man finds himself when overwhelmed with what the civilized world is agreed to call love! In his mid-twenties Lord John had had a passionate affair with a famous, no longer young, though still extremely beautiful actress. It had amused and excited this clever woman to—seduce is the only word that will serve—the clumsy, ugly, pathetically simple lad the then Marquis of Cicester's younger son had been. First love, if frustrated and degraded by being lavished on an unworthy girl or woman, leaves a permanent scar. Lord John had adored his first love with all the strength of a powerful, reserved nature till some cruel friend had brought to his knowledge the fact that he was sharing her with a man infinitely older than himself, an old beau of Edwardian days.

With fierce determination he had torn himself from his passion, suffering a frightful mental, indeed a frightful physical, agony in the process. This tragic episode was why he had given up the stage as a career, not as the Trefanes and many other people still supposed, because his father had threatened to disinherit him.

There had followed a London season where he had posed as a gay man about town, though in truth he was trying to heal his sore and broken heart. But after the strong wine of his passion for a still enchanting if mature woman, he had found the post-war girls with whom he was thrown in contact utterly uninteresting. Then his father's death, and his elder brother's pitiful condition, the aftermath of a terrible war wound, had changed everything, and made him, to all intents and purposes, the head of his family.

Yesterday for the second time, he had experienced the delicious, exciting sensation attendant on what is called falling in love at first sight. Yet it seemed more than strange, even to him, that his imagination should have been roused, his passion for romance excited, by a girl who was the product of a vast continent of which, in common with millions of Englishmen, he knew really nothing.

Mingled Emotions.

He had heard with mingled feelings of annoyance and even dismay that the Trefanes were to have as paying guest at Perranuth castle a young American actress, for he still shrank from everything connected with the stage. Also he had actively disliked the kind of American heiress, of whom he had met several, examples during his London life, who married into the British aristocracy, exchanging her good dollars for an often shoddy title. So when his mother had told him what their old lawyer had said concerning Ruth Sterling his only reaction had been one of contemptuous regret that he would have to meet her.

But when a vision of charming, and he could not but believe unsophisticated, girlhood, all the more charming to such a man as himself, because Ruth was not regularly pretty, had stepped out of the motor car, there had come over him a sudden feeling of gladness that he had stayed at home, instead of leaving home for the afternoon, as he had thought of doing, and it was eagerly that he had acquiesced in Lady Cicester's suggestion he should show the visitor the treasures of the Manor house.

So attractive had he found this American girl that after she and Iris had gone back to the castle he had shut himself away in his workshop, dreading his mother's sharp comments on the stranger. But when they had met at dinner, to his relief Lady Cicester had made only one remark: "The Trefanes' paying guest is very unlike what I expected her to be. She looks such a simple, unaffected girl that one can hardly believe her to be an actress." He had muttered acquiescence, and then had turned the subject quickly.

Just before he had started out this afternoon a typical exchange of words had taken place betwen them.

"Please remember, my dear John, to ask your cousin Philip what the cost of that bathroom is going to be. I never heard of anything more absurd than that of wanting to put in such a thing in an old castle. Not so very long ago every decent person had his or her bath each morning in his or her bedroom."

"You do that yourself now, mother."

She smiled. "Of course I do, because I am still a decent person," and he had smiled, too. Then she had gone on: "To tell you the truth, my dear, I wonder whether that nice American girl has really asked to have a bathroom put in, for I can never feel sure that Philip and Iris are telling the truth."

"I don't see why they should lie about a thing like that."

"Nor can I, but one can never tell."

"I understood you to say that Miss Starling is willing to pay for a bathroom to be put into the castle, mother?"

"So Iris told me, but I don't care to be beholden to a stranger for a so-called improvement to my property which is sure to cost quite a bit of money. So I've offered to pay half."

Her son felt inwardly amused. For half the cost of this bathroom his mother was quite willing to be beholden to this sweet stranger.

"How much do you think it will cost?" she went on.

"I haven't any idea, mother."

"D'you think it will cost more than 50 pounds?"

Roused to Answer.

At that he roused himself. "Well, yes, I do."

"I remember that when your dear father and I consented to put a bathroom in the bachelor's wing to please your poor brother it cost around 50 pounds, and that included bringing water to the upper floor and making some kind of hot water arrangement. We thought it a monstrous lot of money to waste over a fixed bath. But that was before the war; everything costs more now. Please find out all about it for me."

He felt vexed to know that he would have to see the Trefanes today so as to make that inquiry on behalf of his mother, for he had hoped to avoid going into the castle, and he had been pleased to hear Ruth's eager "I'll be quite ready by three, and waiting outside the front door."

(To Be Continued.)

Continue this thrilling story of romance and intrigue in the woman's page of tomorrow's Post.

Little Theater Revives Famous Western Farce

"Ruggles of Red Gap," which made movie history by establishing Charles Laughton, the screen's supreme villian, as an outstanding comedian, will be revived this week, beginning today, at the Little Theater.

Although the picture, based upon Harry Leon Wilson's hilarious tale of the proper English butler in the American Wild West, is a farce, the most memorable scene is Laughton's recitation of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. It is because of this aspect of the film that the Little has booked it for the week preceding the Fourth of July.

In addition to Laughton, the cast includes Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland, ZaSu Pitts, Roland Young and Leila Hyams.

Cleveland Museum Becomes Center of Art in America as Great Lakes Exposition Opens

Display There Includes Works From Immortals

Director William Milliken Describes Exhibition of Celebrated Paintings and Sculpture as Comprehensive Picture of Arts Development.

By Raymond A. Bruner.

The outstanding event in the field of art in America this week was the opening of the twentieth anniversary exhibition of the Cleveland Museum of Art.

The exhibition, which is the official art display of the Great Lakes Exposition, which opened at Cleveland yesterday, not only celebrates the founding of the great growing museum at Cleveland, but it brings together a cross-section of the great paintings of Europe and Amercia since the fourteenth ccentury.

It is nearly equal in magnificence to the official exhibition of the Century of Progress in Chicago. Not only that, but names great in the field of art are represented in the display—Rubens, Titian, Tintoretto, Valesques, Bellini, Bellows, David, Cozanne, Hale, Gauguin, Rembrandt, Van Gogh, El Greco, Whistler, Holbein, John Singer Sargent, Clouet, Daumier and many others.

400 Pieces Shown.

There are more than 400 paintings and decorative pieces, gathered from all parts of the country, from private collections and museums, paintings that have hung in the Royal Museum of Catherine the Great, the galleries of France, Italy, Germany and England.

Some of the paintings of these great artists have never been on public display before. Some have been handed down for centuries by private owners.

Represented are the great art movements of Italy, Flanders, Holland, Austria, Germany, France, England and America.

According to William M. Milliken, director of the museum, the exhibition has been planned to give a picture of the development of both American and European painting.

The French government through the Louvre has lent a great Titian and a double portrait by Daphael. This was in tribute to the late Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, of Cleveland.

Mr. Milliken pointed out that as the Century of Progress exhibition displayed the remarkable wealth of art in America, the Cleveland exhibition shows the width of these resources.

The vast panorama of the great artists begins in Italy in the early fourteenth century.

The earliest work in this panorama consists of two panels by Duccio di Buoninsegna. They are part of the treasury of the Opera del Duomo in Siena.

They recreate the day in 1311 when they were carried as part of the altarpiece Majesta through the streets while the bells tolled and the multitudes kneeled in adoration of the Virgin Mary. Somehow these two panels became detached from the entire Majesta and found their way into the hands of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., who loaned them to the museum, which is in their former home.

Italian Display.

The Italian display takes us on to Florence and Lorenzo Monaco, who is represented by a miniature and a panel from the Frank C. Smith collection of Worcester, Mass.

Bridging the gap from the Gothic to the Renaissance was Fre Angelica. In the Cleveland exhibit he is seen in two works still of his Gothic tradition—"Crucifixion," from the Fogg Museum, and the "Coronation of the Virgin," from the collection of Mrs. Francis F. Prentiss, of Cleveland.

A pupil of Monaco, Fra Filippo Lippi, was influenced by Fra Angelico and helped make the Italian Renaissance of painters. He is represented by the "Madonna and Child," from a New York collection.

Possibly greater than this is the work of his son, Filippino Lippi.

One of the most splendid pictures at the museum and one of the greatest Florentine pictures in America today is Filippino Lippi's "The Holy Family with St. Margaret and St. John." This was presented to the museum by the Holden family of Cleveland.

Di Cosimo Display.

It was during the time of Lorenzo the Magnificent that the great works of Renaissance art blossomed into full splendor. This period is represented at the exhibition principally by Piero di Cosimo, an artist influenced chiefly by Filippino Lippi, Lorenzo di Credi, Leonardo de Vinci and Verrochio. One of the Cosimo's comes from Mrs. Prentiss' collection, and is the "Portrait of a French Lady" The other, "The Sacrifice of Abraham," is an unfinished study for a picture in Dresden.

We can skip past several great and important artists representing the Renaissance in northern Italy and look at the work of Giovanni Bellini. This includes an early Madonna dated about 1470.

The display admirably sets forth the Venetian high Renaissance with the paintings of Titian, Tintoretto and Vesszez Veronese.

Titan represents one phase of the pinnacle of Venetian painting. He is shown as an official portraitist in the great Granvella portrait loaned by the William R. Nelson gallery. As a religious painter he is shown in the "Adoration of the Kings." This, loaned from the Arthur Sachs collection, is one of the great paintings of the world. It was painted for Philip II of Spain. "The Education of Cupid," another Titian, shows him as an adept illustrator of allegories.

Added to these are "The Virgin and the Child, with St. John and St. Joseph," which once belonged to the Cardinal Mazarin and Louis XIV of France.

Tintoretto is represented by the portrait of Thomaso Contarini, Susannah and the Elders, the Madonna and the Child, and the Dream of Alessandro Farnes. The last-mentioned picture, loaned by Umberto Pini, of Bologna, through Amadore Porcella, has never before been shown in America.

Paolo Veronese is represented by two pictures.

The latest of the Italians is represented by Piazetta's appealing and colorful Supper at Emmaus, belonging to the Cleveland Museum, and the St. Christopher.

Missed in the Cleveland Museum collection are the large-scale paintings of Tiepolo, which were shown at the Century of Progress. But he is represented by two beautiful pictures of small size.

Nothing at the Cleveland exhibit is on such a gigantic scale, but everything is representative.

Three by Rubens.

All the grand-sized pictures that Peter Paul Rubens has done could hardly be surpassed in draftmanship and beauty of color and composition by the three Rubens which the museum shows—The Holy Family, Heads of Two Church Fathers and the Triumph of the Holy Sacrament over Ignorance and Blindness.

Northern Europe is also represented by many artists, including Holbein, whose portrait of Sir Bryan Tuke is one of the most prominent.

Rembrandt, master of all the great Dutch painters, is represented by the portrait of a youth, a self-portrait dated 1632, and Joseph and Potiphar's Wife.

This last-mentioned painting has probably one of the most romantic histories of any painting in the twentieth anniversary on exhibition.

The Berlin collector Gotzkowski bought it with the idea of selling it to Frederick the Great of Prussia. The Seven Years War drained Prussia's resources, so Gotzowski sold it, instead, to Catherine II of Russia. She added it to her collection in the Hermitage in St. Petersburg (Leningrad). After the Russia revolution the Soviet Union sold it and it reached the hands of M. Knoedler & Co., of New York.

Fanz Hals, the painter whose smiling and laughing people are well known, has four canvases.

French painters are very much in prominence. They date from the early sixteenth century to the modernists. David's portrait of Mlle. Dugaroon represents the classical tradition of French art, along with the Portrait of a Man by Ingres.

Delacroix, who painted at the time the French artists were beginning to break away from the classical tradition, has two. Arabs Resting and the Portrait of a Woman.

Beautiful Contrast.

Corot's three canvases contrast beautifully—the Blond Gasconne, Orpheus and Eurydice and The Willows. Then the painters of the Impressionist revolution and the Post-Impressionists up through Marcel Duchamp's Nude Descending the Staircase—which has attracted comment and a huge amount of publicity wherever it has gone.

Outstanding among the Americans are the Portrait of John D. Rockefeller, by John Singer Sargeant, and the striking Crucifixion, by George Bellows.

This is the second exhibition of Nationwide importance at the Cleveland Museum this year. Earlier in the year more than 70,000 people visited the exhibition of the work of Vincent Van Gogh. Other of the notable displays in recent years was that of the Guelph Treasure, dating back from medieval Europe.

The museum is the art center of the Ohio metropolis of 1,000,000 population. To promote the activities of the city's hundreds of important artists it holds an exhibition of Cleveland artists during May of each year. Some of the creative work displayed there during the May show is among the finest produced in the United States.

Its twentieth anniversary exhibition, the official art display of the The Cleveland Museum of Art is the center of art interest this week. Great Lakes Exposition, opened yesterday with more than 400 paintings and decorative pieces.

Group Exhibitions of Art Greeted by New Yorkers

Custom of Winding Up the Winter Hurly-Burly in This Manner Gives Welcome Opportunity for Closer Study and Appreciation.

By Alice Graeme.

The custom among New York galleries of winding up the winter's season of exhibitions with group shows, composed mainly of the artists in whom they are particularly interested, is one which is both useful and suitable. During the winter months when there are as many as 40 new exhibitions in a week, it becomes an impossibility to see everything, let alone try to really absorb and digest such a quantity of pictures.

So that now, in the comparative lull, with the city settling down to the slower summer tempo, it is agreeable to see this kind of retrospective exhibition in the galleries. A good many of the pictures have been included in various other shows of the year, and among the exhibitors are the familiar names which one expects to find.

Walker Offering Good.

The current show at the Walker Gallery, is as worth seeing as any, particularly in the light of the fact that this exhibition reviews the first year of a new gallery's existence. Mr. Walker, who was formerly associated with the Ferragil Gallery, a little further down Fifty-seventh street, started off on his own last fall. The cream of the group which the older gallery had been sponsoring went with him, and the nucleus of painters with which he opened his own place included such artists as Thomas Hart Benton, John Steuart Curry, Grant Wood, Doris Lee, Joe Jones and a number of others.

At the Walker show the first picture which one sees, hanging across from the door, is an oil by John Steuart Curry which has not been shown before. It is painted with such harmony of design, and appropriateness of color, that the picture seems certainly one of his best. The title "Flood Relief," is descriptive of the scene—a small mound of refuge for farm animals, who are huddling together, barely above the earth-laden, swollen waters that have already surrounded house, barn, and all the country-side. The sky is as tawny, and menacing as the dark waters, and the whole spirit of the scene is excellently maintained. An amusing detail is the forelorn family of half drowned small animals dragging themselves up from the water, which on close inspection are seen to be skunks.

"Three Horses," by Thomas Hart Benton, included in the Corcoran Biennial last year, is a simplified landscape, with the bony outlines of three typical Benton horses. The picture is quite small, and has a convincing feeling of the sunbaked prairies. His large oil, "Romance," in solid color, strikes a powerful note which dominates the whole room of pictures. This, again, is quite in the Benton manner, with the long attenuated figures, and the realistic genre for which he is known. But there is more than a clever pattern in this picture of a colored man and his girl strolling in the moonlight, there is a mood and undercurrent of something appealing and lyrical. The clouds drift in wide curves across moon and sky, and a great tree, dripping with that mournful and ghostly plant, the Spanish moss, frames in a scene of the deep South. The log shanty is there with heavily built chimney, an old farm wagon, a broken barrel, and the young people walking hand in hand forward across the canvas. The man, in typical fashion, is carrying his shoes, dangling them by their laces, and surely feels more at home with his huge bare feet on the ground.

Doris Lee's Oils.

Miss Doris Lee, who had her first New York one-man show here, earlier in the year, is represented by two of her oils, one "Bouquet," a flower still life, and the other an animated canvas which she calls "The Harvest." There is a great deal going on in this picture, of the Woodstock countryside at the height of the apple season. Red apples are loading down the trees, falling to the grassy fields, and overflowing into roadside stands, decked out with gaily striped awnings. Men are carting in apples from everywhere, figures hurrying with baskets full, and tourists stopping along the road to buy. Miss Lee has given her imagination full play, and has drawn a lively scene full of gay color.

Another painter who also had a first one-man show at the Walker Gallery this year, was that very promising young man, Mr. Dudley Morris. His "River Mill" is included in the current group. He paints seriously, and competently, and the scene of mill, and rushing mill stream has a fine lucidity. In the "Supper Hour," by Daniel Celantano, there are his usual figures in wavy outlines, and Hobson Pittman, has still another of his charming little Victorian interiors, a theme which he seems never to exhaust. David McCosh shows a landscape with good composition, and an interesting color arrangement.

Camera . . .

Conducted by Rho.

Half the landscape in summertime is made up of sky, and it is in picturing the clouds which often decorate the overhead expanse that the amateur camerman has a splendid opportunity.

In addition to the decorative abilities of clouds one can turn his cloud photography to practical advantage—aiding his study in weather and the part taken as oracles by clouds. Every cloud has a meaning so far as the weather is concerned.

By photographing the clouds, and comparing their likeness with those shown in almost any encyclopedia you will quickly learn to recognize the various forms, and thus be able to mystify your friends in predicting the weather.

Also, if you plan a camera outing on a Sunday and you recognize the cloud forms overhead on that day, you will know what clothes to wear. Sometimes clouds assume a menacing aspect to those who are not in the know, but if you can recognize a pseudo-rain cloud so much the better—you can fare forth sans raincoat and boots knowing you won't get caught in a storm.

Clouds Might Help.

We also hope you are not one to stay home from a camera outing if clouds dapple the sky. More often than not, clouds are an aid in photography. Even a day completely overcast may offer interesting possibilities.

By all means use a filter, yellow, red or green, depending on the film you use. As a general rule, the light yellow filter is best for the heavier clouds; medium yellow for fleecy and dappled clouds, and red filters for the wispy ones that hang far higher than all others. The red will obtain the darkest skies, too, passionately loved by some and abhorred by others. You can obtain rather an infra-red effect of clouds by using a double red filter and panchromatic film. The principal thing to guard against is overexposure of the blue areas of the sky. The unfiltered actinic rays will frequently literally burn holes through the film.

Perhaps the best-known cloud is cumulus, whose dome-topped and flat-based masses romp across the summer sky more frequently than any others. This is the favorite of photographers, since they serve as excellent backgrounds. Their pictorial abilities are supreme. Close relative to cumulus is cumulo-nimbus, the thunder or shower cloud. Swell to photograph, but watch out for rain when cumulo-nimbus gets massive and piles literally miles high into the sky.

Apathy of Public Toward Contemporary Music Prompts Jibes at Critics

They Use Every Precaution To Prevent Unfair Decisions

Proposal That They Extend Their Research Methods Is Declared Unreasonable and Unneccessary for Music Critics Worthy of Their Profession.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Happening to pick up a magazine of the remote past of four years ago, I found therein an article by an American composer who was berating the critics for their failure to do their duty by native music, a failure with which critics have been taxed, I presume, ever since there were critics to whom composers paid any attention. The cry has always been for "constructive" criticism, which means, in the final analysis, praise for the work under consideration.

"It is the elementary duty of every critic," declared this composer, "to realize that the time has come when he is expected to take more than a passive part in the encouragement and development of an indigenous American music, when he must be prepared to exert himself in its behalf. American composers are in dire need of real criticism which will point out their shortcomings and weaknesses as well as their qualities; criticism based upon a sound knowledge and comprehension of the music itself.

"If they knew all this music, and knew it well, they would realize that there is something alive and growing on our own soil which deserves to be championed; for, like any new growth, American music needs nurturing. They would consider it just as important to insist upon the potentialities of this new music as they are insistent about the qualities of, let us say. Sibelius."

Critic Replies.

He believes that the critic should not depend for his judgment on a single hearing at a premier performance, but that he should study the score, scrutinize the scores of the composer's other works, and the scores of all other composers. In pointing out this duty to the critic, he assumes that the critic has abundant leisure for the study of scores and plenty of money with which to buy the scores he is to study. The average critic does not enjoy either of these Utopian opportunities; he is too busy with his primary duty, which is to attend and report upon public concerts, regardless of whether or not the programs contain new American music, and he cannot afford to purchase all the new music that comes from the presses.

As a matter of fact, a critic who is worthy of his profession has the insight to recognize worthy music without laborious examination. While he may not be able to detect at a single hearing all the good things that a score contains, he does know if it is essentially good, and if it will repay hearing again, he realizes that a single hearing of a single work will not tell him everything about a composer, but that it will tell him something, and that something is enough either to discourage him from further investigation or to stimulate his interest in a genuine talent.

It is when he has heard something significant in a new composition that he is curious to see the score or to hear the music again. believing that he will discover more than his ear could assimilate at first hearing. It is when this sample of the composer's work proves to be thoroughly interesting and meritorious that he proceeds to search out the composer's other works and to hear them as often as he can. The appetite grows when there is something for it to feed upon, and not when the proffered fare is without savor.

While it is the function of the critic to inform the public about his impressions of new music, the degree to which he influences the public depends upon the respect which the public has for his opinions. A respected critic may wield a certain amount of influence, but not sufficient to alter the taste of an entire generation. If he praises a new work, he may win a few followers for the composer, but he cannot recruit an enthusiastic army.

Independent of Critics.

As for the nurture of native growths, the history of music tells us only too plainly that when music has inherent excellence it survives and flourishes without the aid of critics. Who wrote the constructive criticism that nurtured Bach, Handel, Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven? They composed with an utter indifference toward critics, nor did they ask to have their shortcomings and weaknesses pointed out for their guidance.

On the other hand, mediocre music can not be nurtured into viability by critics. If a composer has no ideas to start with, he can not hope to get any from the most helpful constructive criticism. Inspiration does not come from the critic, but from the composer's intuition, and talent is not manufactured, even by the most ingenious forms of publicity.

I believe that I speak for the majority of my critical confreres when I say that the critic welcomes the opportunity to hear new music as a relief from the routine of standardized programs, that he listens to it with an open mind, and that, if he has any prejudice, it is one in favor of the composer rather than against him, because his critical judgment is swayed toward sympathy by the unremitting hope of discovering authentic talent.

The contemporary composer's principal handicap is not the fancied neglect of the critics but the public apathy. The average concert-goer seems to be content with hearing and rehearing a comparatively small amount of the music of the past which has attained the status of "classical," and is apparently not greatly interested in unfamiliar works, particularly when these works are written in idioms at variance with the musical speech of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

Musical Calendar

Tomorrow.

Navy Band—Sail loft, 11:30 a. m. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Army Band—War College, 5 p. m. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band—Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Navy Band—Sail loft, 10:15 a. m. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band—Tuberculosis Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Army Band—Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band—7 p. m.

Washington Gaslight Co. Band—Sylvan Theater, 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

Army Band—War College, 10:30 a. m.

Marine Band—Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Navy Band—Navy Yard bandstand, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band—Sail loft, 10:30 a. m. Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band—7 p. m.

Marine Band—West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Army Band—With Rosalmira Colomo, contralto, and Christine Stewart, dancer; Pan American Union, 9 p. m.

Friday.

Navy Band—St. Elizabeth Hospital, 2 p. m.

Army Band—War College, 3:30 p. m. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Marine Band—Marine Barracks, 12:30 p. m. Monument Grounds, 7:30 p. m.

Wilma B. McDevitt Presents Piano Pupils in Salle de Recital

Another Group, Students Under Kathryn Harrison Arthur Heard June 19 at the Arts Club, Many Participating in Events.

Wilma Benton McDevitt presented a group of her piano pupils on June 18 in the salle de recital. Those taking part were Robert Becker, Jane and Myrtle Blue, Neeltje Donk, Margaret Deonan, Norma Ebner, Lydia Ewing, Annetta Flemer, Frederick Fryer, Jane and Josephine Gongwer, Alice Herndon, Henry Lybrand, Kenneth McDevitt, Anne Menefee, Page and Ned Schmitt and Jean Whitman.

A group of the piano pupils of Kathryn Harrison Arthur were heard in recital on June 19 at the Arts Club. Those participating were Norman Day, Hope, Lawrence and Mark Walker, Muriel, Winifred and Wayne Combs, Audrey Vogelsang, Louise Cullins, Alice Brake, Lois Quick, Adelaide Ratcliffe, Betty Mann, Betty Morales, Shirley Young, Betty Kostakos, Doris Buck, Carolyn Graham, Louise More, Lillian Hardy, Doris Meade, Patricia Henry, Gene Harvey, Dorothy McCann, Elvira Little, Norma Kautz, Katherine O'Toole, Betty Thompson, Mary Ferrandou and Helen Mattson.

A recital by the younger piano and organ pupils of Claude Robeson was given June 19 in Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, William P. Shanahan, tenor, as assisting artist. The pianists were Jeanne Murphy, Florence Henry, Pauline Birch, Claire Little, Ruth Finch, Gean Gorbach, Norton Marshall, Robert Verneer, Jack Page, Joe Crozier and Richard Gorbach. Organ numbers were played by Barbara Staples, Richard Gorbach, Douglas Stewart and William Newgent.

Returning from a two-months' stay in Europe during which he filled engagements in England, Holland and France, Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, will arrive in New York on Friday, and will go directly to Cleveland, where he will conduct a week of summer concerts at the Great Lakes Exposition.

LeRoy Lewis left yesterday for Conway, N. H., where he will spend July and August. He will resume his teaching here on September 8.

Leah and Gertrude Effenbach are presenting their junior piano pupils in a studio recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The participants are Lorraine Higger, Ruth Milestone, Jean Dolfus, Elaine Gewirz, Jack Alexander, Mildred Stolar, Dorothy and Catherine Shah, Helen Pettit, Lucille Peck, Frieda Sherman, Frieda Bass and Rosalie Fonorov. Eleven-year-old Shirley Effenbach will be guest artist, playing compositions by Bach, Chopin and Niemann.

Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson presented a group of piano pupils in a studio recital last Tuesday night. The program was played by Dorothy, Ruth and Katherine Cleveland, Grace and Mary Hatcher, Don Garriss, Anna, Evelyn, Annabelle and Doris Park, Jack and Bob Davis, Sara Cousins, Anne and Bob Derrick, Elaine Harrison, Dorothy Hurd, Lenore Welsh, Eleanor Acher, Isabelle Mauger, Agnes Culleen, Betty Jackson and Eva Smythe.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Potter will present their third pupils' recital tomorrow evening at 8 in Calvary M. E. Church. Those participating are Catherine Whitlock, Harriet Frush and Lenore Mueller, organists; Giovanna Stewart, Thomas Phillips, Mary Willis, Gladys Fielding, Sally West, William Moyer and Fern Gilroy, pianists; Katherine Hubbard, soprano; Helen Moyer, mezzo-soprano; Margaret Pope, contralto; F. W. Stump, J. L. Stinson and Aubrey Goodrich, barytones.

New Recording Is a Tribute To the Memory of Respighi

Piero Coppola and His Paris Conservatory Orchestra Reproduce Composer's "The Pines of Rome" With All the Strength and Color He Could Desire.

By Jay Walz.

Victor this month releases another recording of "The Pines of Rome." Presumably it is a tribute to the memory of its composer, the late Ottorino Respighi.

It is pleasant enough to announce a competent presentation of a piece that has been so popular with music lovers, and a favorite with the respected Arturo Toscanini. Piero Coppola, the French conductor, and the Paris Conservatory Orchestra put into this new interpretation all the strength and color that Respighi would want. The release is the result of a professional job all the way around.

But is it a fitting monument to Respighi?

It does seem a pity that whatever his contribution to modern music may have been, his reputation stands on "The Pines of Rome." The piece just isn't capable of supporting immortality. It can't constitute his essence.

Long Study.

Respighi, while not a prolific writer of music, was not a one-composition man. When he died a few weeks ago he left a list of works longer than those of some musicians who were more famous. Those works were the result of long study and labor in the development of ideas for new music.

For example, as a student Respighi coached with Rimski-Korsakov in Russia, and Max Bruch in Germany. Somewhere he caught the idea that grand opera might have moments of comedy and human interest—as well as those of great drama and tragedy. He composed operatic music in this style and in "Belfagor," at least, portrayed characters that were decidedly more than specimens of stuffed armor.

But what have we heard of "Belfagor?"

Instead we get more "Pines of Rome," a composition that is so much out of the past that it has nothing to say in a modern world except, perhaps, in Fascist Italy.

It reveals the glories that century-old trees have seen—the glories, of course, of Rome. The climax comes when phantom legions rise to stalk once more over the Appian Way to conquest. All this is sure-fire development.

Hardly anyone will fail to develop gooseflesh whenever a militant theme gets the benefit of a good orchestration.

Novelty Added.

But if the stirring march should "miss," it is hardly possible that a nightingale, singing out suddenly in the third movement, wouldn't furnish the thrill. And if you have to employ a phonograph recording of a nightingale's voice to get the performance you want, you've added novelty to the impressiveness of it all.

Egon Petri, with whose talents Washingtonians are thoroughly familiar, is one of the few fine pianists who hasn't been heard on records. But he can be heard now. On a new Columbia disc he plays the "Soiree de Vienne," which Schubert composed, and Franz Liszt later arranged to suit his extremely florid fingers.

Difficult Task.

Miliza Korjus, on another Columbia record, offers an interesting and worthwhile addition to the available "Magic Flute" music. Her song, sung with the Berlin Broadcasting Orchestra furnishing the accompaniment, is "The Queen of the Night" aria. It is the song in which the queen's rage flares intensely and bitterly. It is a difficult song, but a powerful one as Korjus sings it.

On the other side of this disc is "The Doll Song" from Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman." This is a familiar display piece. It's difficult to execute, technically speaking. That's not saying, of course, it is in a class with "The Queen of the Night."

Korjus is a singer to get acquainted with.

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The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

With the issuance of the Army and Navy stamp series later in the year, it is to be hoped the suggestion of the Washington Air Mail Society for a 6-cent airmail will receive favorable consideration. Regardless of the necessity of such a series of stamps the idea of a new air-mail stamp should be of great interest. Air-mail stamps are few and while the current postal series did not include provisions for such —air-mail stamps now in use being restricted numerically—why should there arise objection to only two more?

The society suggests as a design for the naval series a reproduction of the airplane carrier Lexington and for that of the Army a scene depicting a fleet of Army bombers flying over Langley Field. Annapolis and West Point academies having already been selected as designs for the 5-cent stamp of the series many of our country's heroes are available to commemorate the others. The air-mail service is gaining in popularity and a new stamp among an ever-increasing array of postal issues should meet with hearty approval. Neither is there occasion for haste, as no designs have been offered as yet for final approval.

The air-mail service has been greatly neglected as far as postage stamps are concerned. True, new air mails for special delivery and the Transpacific route were issued. While the department has stated it was considering the issue of an air-mail series, no action has resulted. Therefore, it seems an opportune time for the new air mail to be issued together with the commemorative of heroes.

The low value of the anticipated new series is most acceptable. Therefore the current air-mail rate of 6 cents obviates the question of a high denomination as an objection, pleasing even those who oppose frequent additional issues of postage stamps.

The Postoffice Department deserves great commendation for not following in the steps of many nations continually issuing high value sets of air-mail stamps, perforate and imperforate. Perhaps the department will pass favorably upon the plan to issue these two new stamps, inasmuch as the suggestion was offered by philatelists. We feel sure it will immediately find a ready market in commercial and philatelic fields.

Club Asks Change In Placing of Numbers.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., some time ago suggested to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing a change in the position of the plate numbers on the margins of postage stamp sheets to better prevent the perforations from cutting into the numbers.

After investigating the matter Director A. W. Hall, of the bureau, reported to the Third Assistant Postmaster General C. B. Eilenberger, as follows:

"It appears that little difficulty in this regard is experienced in connection with flat-bed press stamps, which have a margin of .014 inches compared with the rotary press stamps which have a spacing of only .007 inches."

According to Mr. Eilenberger it would seem desirable to have both varieties of stamps uniform in this respect and so his office has recommended to the Director of the Bureau that the spacing in question on the rotary press stamps be changed to that used on flat-press stamps.

All matters relating to stamps are handled by the Third Assistant Postmaster General's office and not by the Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Since the first of the year such matters as plate numbers, perforation queries and the like are furnished by the Postoffice Department.

Collectors Club Elects Officers.

The following officers were elected at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson School, Tuesday evening: President, Frank A. Bickert; vice president, E. V. Haines; treasurer, W. E. Kingswell, and secretary, C. H. Just.

Mr. Bickert has filled the office of president exceptionally well and the membership now is nearing the 300 mark. A varied program of addresses, auctions and exhibitions has been successful. The sales circuits both of the S. P. A. and club have functioned satisfactorily and the library under Mrs. MacKnight has added many new volumes. The Bulletin, edited by Mrs. MacKnight, has proved most interesting.

Among the visitors was Jaques Creed, of Philadelphia, who had on exhibition the collection of the club's senior member, James F. Duhamel, which will be sold at auction in Philadelphia on July 1. This collection of many volumes was begun by Mr. Duhamel's brother early in Civil War days.

The exhibition at Tuesday's meeting will be of United States stamps by S. G. Dobbins. It is expected that several visitors will be present who will give short addresses. The public is invited.

Philatelic Society To Hold Auction.

Stamp Night was observed at the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday evening, many members bringing their collection of both stamps and covers.

At the meeting on Wednesday evening the regular monthly auction sale will be held, conducted by M. O. Cooper, who states that a sales list will be mailed to members prior to the sale.

The airship Hindenburg, in command of Dr. Hugo Eckener, that left Frankfort-on-Main, Germany, June 20, 9 p. m., returned to Germany on Tuesday from Lakehurst, N. J.

The Postoffice Department announces the establishment of a regular service of the Hindenburg between Germany and the United States. The ship is scheduled to leave Lakehurst July 3, July 14, August 9, August 19, September 21, September 30 and October 9. The department says that no arrangement for sending philatelic covers by these future flights to Europe to be returned in the mails to addresses in this country has been made. Continuing the department says: "Such covers should be returned to senders from point of mailing, or if found in transit should be sent by the quickest route to the addressees. Further, articles to be sent by the Hindenburg for points in Europe and beyond should be posted at the sender's postoffice and not sent under cover to New York."

Bulgaria Issues Two New Stamps.

Bulgaria issued two new stamps. 30 stotinki placed on sale on April 4 and 50 stotinki placed on sale April 8. A new 15 stotinki postage due has appeared. The central design is the numeral rather large in an oval with a background of flowers. It is bright green.

Spain issued a special series of ordinary and air-mail stamps in honor of the Madrid Philatelic Exposition, being on sale from April 2 to April 6.

Levand States under French mandate has issued several new stamps: Syria, postage stamp 1 piastre, yellow lake, issued to replace those now in use of the same value and design, green, the stock of which is exhausted.

Oregon Covers Limited To Ten Per Person.

The three-cent commemorative postage stamp, issued in connection with the Oregon Territory Centennial celebration, will be placed on first day sale on July 14 at Lewiston, Idaho; Astoria, Oregon; Missoula, Montana; Walla Walla, Washington and Daniel, Wyoming.

The stamp will be the same size as the special delivery now in use and purple in color, arranged horizontally. The central design will be an outline map of the old Oregon Territory, which now comprises the States of Idaho, Oregon and Washington and portions of Wyoming and Montana. On the map will be depicted the celebrated old Oregon Trail.

Those desirous of obtaining first-day covers of the stamp may send a limited number of self-addressed envelopes not to exceed ten to the postmasters at the above postoffices with postage paid. The stamp will probably go to press the coming week.

Ballots have been mailed to members of the Society of Philatelic Americans for the election at the annual convention in August at Cincinnati, Ohio. There is no opposition to the following officers: President, Dr. F. M. Coppock, jr., Cincinnati; vice president, Russell J. Broderick, Fond du Lac, Wis.; treasurer, Claude D. Millar, Cincinnati, and secretary, Col. F. L. Coes, Worcester, Mass. For directors, Paul W. Savage, Worcester, Mass., and Vincent Domanski, Philadelphia, have been nominated.

Junior Collectors Hold Meeting.

The Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors met at the National Red Cross Building, Seventeenth street, yesterday afternoon. The federation meets the second and fourth Saturdays of each month.

The second National Stamp Week has been designated from November 16 to 23 and plans are being made for a Nation-wide observance. Washington clubs will participate.

The Department of Commerce Stamp Club has disbanded, the majority of the members having joined the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A.

William Jordan, jr., will speak on and exhibit his collection of the 1920 issue of the 2-cent offset at the Atlantic City Stamp Club, Madison Hotel, July 15.

When the Senate passed the bill authorizing a series of stamps commemorating the 300th anniversary of Harvard University those conversant with House affairs knew that the bill would not pass the House.

Flights on the transpacific air mail route from San Francisco via Honolulu and Guam to Manila and return will depart from San Francisco each Wednesday for three weeks, July 8, 15 and 22.

STAMP EXCHANGE

OREGON (engraved) F. D. Covers. 10c—Blox. 20c. Army & Navy series, 10 covers, $1—Blox, $1.80. THE STAMP SHOP, 929 G St. N.W. "We Buy Stamps."

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On the Air Today

Frank Parker again returns to the Paul Whiteman line-up, WMAL, at 8:45. The Whiteman "regulars" present a medley of tune on the Harlem theme, including "Darktown Strutters' Ball," "Shine," "Truckin'," "Harlem Lullaby" and "Underneath the Harlem Moon."

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The "Music Hall of the Air" goes into its summer schedule, effective today, WMAL, at 11:30 a. m. Henrietta Schumann, concert pianist, will be featured with the newly formed Radio City Music Hall string quartet. Miss Schumann joins the quartet in the first movement of Dohnanyi's quintet in E-flat minor and the first movement from Brahm's quintet, opus 34.

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Albert Spalding will be guest soloist with the Philadelphia Summer Concerts Orchestra, WJSV, at 7:30 in the first of a new series from Robin Hood Dell, Philadelphia. Spalding will play the Mendelssohn E minor concerto for violin and orchestra. The orchestra will feature Schubert's "Rosamunde" overture; Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll" and the tone poem, "Don Juan," by Richard Strauss. Norris West will present informal chats with members of the audience in the intermission. Alexander Smallens will conduct.

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"Church of the Air," WJSV, at 9 a. m.: The Rev. James H. Taylor, of the Central Presbyterian Church, Washington, on "The Promise of Security." At 12 noon: The Rev. Edward Hughes, editor of "The Torch," discusses "Will Rome Canonize the American Negro?" Each program will have music. At 10 p. m., WOL presents the Rev. Rufus W. Weaver, Baptist, as the eighth speaker in the series sponsored by the Committee on Moral and Religious Training.

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The Promenade concert tonight at 9, WRC, presents Virginia Rea, soprano, and Jan Peerce, tenor, with Erno Rapee and the General Motors concert orchestra. Miss Rea will sing "Bird Song" from "Pagliacci," and Tschaikowsky's "None But the Lonely Heart." Miss Rea and Mr. Peerce join in "The Firefly," by Friml.

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Eugene Ormandy, American conductor, directs the London Symphony Orchestra in a special concert to be broadcast from London and heard through WRC, at 3:30. It comes by short wave.

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Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson are heard for the first time this evening as the stars of Phil Baker's show. (Baker is vacationing for the summer.) Hal Kemp and his orchestra and other music units remain in the program. Frank and Julia will present satirical sketches in the summer series inspired by the lyrics of a popular tune. The first: "You're A Heavenly Thing." Orchestral highlights: "State of My Heart" and "Nice Talk."

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"Ma and Pa," a new series of dramatic sketches, starring Parker Fennelly and Ruth Russell, comes to WJSV, at 5. It's the story of a lovable couple operating a sandwich stand somewhere on Cape Cod. "Pa" is a retired lobster fisherman.

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"Magic Key" today (WMAL, at 1) presents Ruth Etting, Rudolph Ganz and "Fibber McGee and Molly."

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While Jack Benny vacations this summer, Tim Ryan and Irene Noblette will be starring in a special summer series at WMAL, at 6. It will be headed by Don Wilson. Johnny Green and his orchestra also go vacationing with their jobs being filled by Don Voorhees and his orchestra. Morton Bowe, who replaced Kenny Baker, will sing "When I'm With You."

Bowes to Change Nets.

When Maj. Edward Bowes presents his new series of broadcasts in September for a new sponsor his well known "Amateur Hour" will be heard over the Columbia Broadcasting System on Thursday evenings, 9 to 10 o'clock.

Not a Real Wedding—Just the Radio 'O'Neills'

Tuesday will be a big day for Peggy O'Neill and Monte Kayden, young principals of "The O'Neills," N. B. C. serial program. Special wedding "invitations" have been issued to about 350 persons interested in the program and the studio presentation that day will be in complete keeping with any girl's wedding day. Above are Violet Dunn and Chet Stratton, who play the roles of Peggy and Monte, and Janice Collins and Eddie Collins, who play Janice and Jimmy in the program, in their roles of flower girl and ring bearer.

History to Be Made in 'Radio Theater' Monday

Hollywood history will be made in the "Radio Theater" Monday night when Cecil B. DeMille and D. W. Griffith make a public appearance together for the first time in their lives. The two pioneer producers, who more than any other men, made Hollywood the movie capital of the world in the days of their great rivalry, will exchange reminiscences of the Hollywood they know, between the acts of "Irene," starring Jeanette MacDonald.

"D. W." will be the guest of "C. B.," who is now the producer of the "Radio Theater" in addition to his picture activities. These two, credited with having elevated more actors and actresses to stardom than other screen producers, have been personal friends and respected professional rivals since the beginning of the movie industry.

For years at banquets, civic meetings and other Hollywood functions, the leaders of the industry have tried repeatedly to bring "D. W." and "C. B." together for a public appearance. Never before the invitation to join in the "Radio Theater" went from DeMille to Griffith, would the two agree to do this.

Rapee to Conduct.

Erno Rapee, one of radio's best known conductors, will direct the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra in six concerts from the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland from July 14 to 19, inclusive. Rapee is director of the General Motors Symphony broadcasts and musical director of the Radio City Music Hall in New York.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, June 28. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1.310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	Melody Hour ...	....	....	....	7:00
7:15	" " ...	....	....	....	7:15
7:30	" " ...	....	....	....	7:30
7:45	" " ...	....	....	....	7:45
8:00	Antobal's Cubans	Coast to Coast	Salutations	Sunday Morning	8:00
8:15	" "	on a Bus	"	at Aunt Susan's	8:15
8:30	Concert Ensemble	" " "	News	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" " "	Gospel Singer	" "	8:45
9:00	Sabbath Reveries	Southernaires	Jungle Jim	Church of the	9:00
9:15	" "	"	John Ford	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That ...	Walberg Brown	News	News	9:30
9:45	Music of Masters	String Quartet	Dance Rhythms ..	Church Songs .	9:45
10:00	News	News	Watch Tower	Day Dreams ...	10:00
10:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Peerless Trio	Morning Concert..	" " ...	10:15
10:30	Maj. Bowes'	The World Is	Tuning Around ..	Salt Lake	10:30
10:45	Capitol Family	Yours	" " ..	Choir	10:45
11:00	" "	American Pageant	Pianologues	" "	11:00
11:15	" "	of Youth	Harrison Choir ..	" "	11:15
11:30	Chicago	Radio City Music	Fourth Pres'terian	Romany Trail .	11:30
11:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Church	Andre Vulliet..	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	H. Nagel's	Radio City Music	Police Flashes ..	Church of the	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Hall on the Air	Matty Levine	Air	12:15
12:30	Samovar Serenade	The Sunday Forum	Cantor Shapiro...	Russell Dorr...	12:30
12:45	" "	" " "	Salon Music	Grace Vitality..	12:45
1:00	Beautiful Lady .	The Magic Key ..	Watch Tower	Columbia	1:00
1:15	Moods and Modes	" " " ..	Art Brown	Concert Hall	1:15
1:30	Peter Absolute..	" " " ..	" "	Washington vs.	1:30
1:45	" " ..	" " " ..	Rhythmic Age ...	Chicago	1:45
2:00	Musical Comedy	Gilbert Seldes ...	Church of the Air	" "	2:00
2:15	Revue	Cloister Bells ...	" " " "	" "	2:15
2:30	" "	Benno Rabinoff,	Joe Brown Kiddies	" "	2:30
2:45	" "	Violinist	" " "	" "	2:45
3:00	The Widow's	Sunday Vespers ..	" " "	" "	3:00
3:15	Sons	" " ..	" " "	" "	3:15
3:30	London Symphony	Sen. Fishface and	News	" "	3:30
3:45	Orchestra	Prof. Figsbottle	Concert Favorites.	The'ter of R'm'e	3:45
4:00	Bulletin Board	Convention	Tea Dance Time..	Washington vs.	4:00
4:15	Concert Orch....	"	" " " ..	Chicago	4:15
4:30	Noble Cain and	"	" " " ..	Tea Time Tunes	4:30
4:45	A Capella Choir	"	" " " ..	" " "	4:45
5:00	National Catholic	Tea Time	" " " ..	Washington vs.	5:00
5:15	Hour	Grenadier Band ..	" " " ..	Chicago	5:15
5:30	Sundown Revue .	A Tale of Today	" " " ..	" "	5:30
5:45	" " .	" "	" " " ..	" "	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	Sports Review ..	Summer Show ...	Walkathon R'porter	" "	6:00
6:15	Concert Hall ...	" " ...	Baseball; News ..	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recitals	Ozzie Nelson's	Kay and Buddy...	Crumit and	6:30
6:45	Sunset Dreams ..	Orchestra	Treasure Chest ..	Sanderson	6:45
7:00	Maj. Bowes'	Evening Album ..	The Old Theater..	America	7:00
7:15	Amateur Hour	Twilight Hour ...	Watch Tower	Dances	7:15
7:30	" " "	Goldman Band ..	Petite Musicale ..	Robin Hood	7:30
7:45	" " "	" " ..	" " ..	Dell Orchestra	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Jack Hylton's .	Five-Star Final ..	" "	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Revue	" " ..	" "	8:15
8:30	American Album	Walter Winchell .	Brevities	" "	8:30
8:45	of Music	Paul Whiteman...	Margot and Earl..	" "	8:45
9:00	General Motors	" " ...	Good Will Court..	" "	9:00
9:15	Concert	" " ...	" " " ..	" "	9:15
9:30	" "	Dreams of Long	" " " ..	Community Sing	9:30
9:45	" "	Ago	" " " ..	" "	9:45
10:00	Walter Lippmann	Walter Lippmann.	Religious Training.	Communist	10:00
10:15	Musical Cocktail.	POSTILION	Gaities	Candidate	10:15
10:30	News; Orchestra	Jolly Coburn's	Walkathon	Bob Crosby's	10:30
10:45	Cugat's Orchestra	Orchestra	News	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	J. Lunceford's	Slumber Hour ...	Art Brown	Sleepy Hall's	11:00
11:15	Orchestra	" " ...	" "	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Carl Ravazza's	" " ...	Lamplit Hour	News	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" " ...	" "	Bleyer's Orch..	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	12:00

'Husbands and Wives' Forum Replaces Nelson Next Week

"Husbands and Wives," a real life forum on marriage and domestic problems, which has been a popular feature of a local New York station for more than a year, will be broadcast over an N. B. C. network on Sundays, beginning July 5. The program will replace the broadcasts starring Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard during July, August and September.

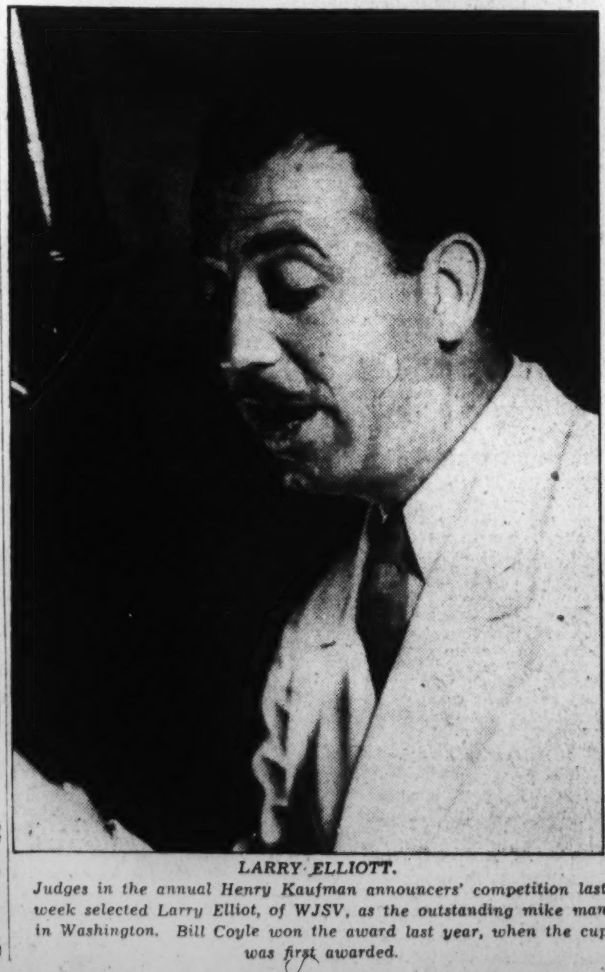
Sedley Brown and Allie Lowe Miles, who originated "Husbands and Wives," will conduct the network broadcasts each Sunday at 6:30, WMAL. They are married, although not to each other. Questions on domestic problems will be submitted over the radio in advance. Listeners who submit the most intelligent replies will be invited to a N. B. C. studio for a radio interview.

The originators of the program insist that all questions and answers will be extemporaneous, bringing actual domestic problems, and their solutions, to the microphone. The questions will range from whether a husband should grow a mustache to the problem of whether wives can remain in business and still keep their places in the home. Some of the listener-actors may even tell why their marriage failed of success.

The broadcasts are called "meetings" of husbands and wives and the two who conduct the "meetings" combine experience in the theater, on the screen, and in the fields of writing, business and human interest.

In their radio "meetings" Mrs. Miles and Brown pay a great deal of attention to trivialities because they sincerely believe that trivial things most often cause discord. Consequently, although many of the questions which will be answered in the broadcast may seem to be unimportant, you can take it from these experts that little things do matter.

Best Announcer, 1936 Model



LARRY ELLIOTT.

Judges in the annual Henry Kaufman announcers' competition last week selected Larry Elliot, of WJSV, as the outstanding mike man in Washington. Bill Coyle won the award last year, when the cup was first awarded.

Air Admirals.

Yo heave ho for a flock of admirals!

They're sure 'nuff admirals, too, commissioned by no less a famous personage than Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio.

Maj. Bowes, Fred Allen, The Voice of Experience, Lanny Ross, Capt. Henry, Bob Hope and Phil Baker have been made admirals of the Flagship S. S. Moses Cleveland at the Great Lakes Exposition which is running for 100 days at Cleveland. Official scrolls and admiral hats have been presented to the radio celebrities by official representatives of the Great Lakes Exposition.

The exposition will run until October 4 and before that time all of the appointed admirals are expected to take full charge of the flagship for at least one day.

Other air notables will be commissioned as admirals within the next several weeks.

Don McNeill celebrated his third anniversary as master of ceremonies of the N. B. C. Breakfast Club last Monday. Except for a few weeks' absence on vacation and during brief periods when other engagements occupied his time, McNeill has presided over the Breakfast Club for six hours each week ever since his debut on the morning program.

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Rehearsal With Warings

Everybody has heard Fred Waring's gang get goofy over a novelty number, but few know just how those daffy routines are whipped into shape.

First, Fred takes an inventory of the croaks of Poley McClintock, the scat interludes by Johnnie Davis, the little-girl-reciting-her-first-poem voice of Priscilla Lane, Tubby Hanlon's nonsensical jingles, Curley Cockerill's bewildered British barytone, and then interpolates the exasperated comments by himself.

Actually presiding over a novelty song rehearsal is one of Fred's favorite jobs. For, Waring's Noveleers clown around spontaneously, making chance remarks and jibes at at each other. This mutual "ribbing" is an important part of rehearsal, and out of it comes some of their best tag lines.

Waring C. B. S. rehearsals are held on Tuesday afternoons, near enough to broadcast time to preserve the freshness and grasp of the tune worked out. By that time the band itself has been put through its paces and has left the rehearsal room of the Waring offices to continue practice in the Columbia Radio Playhouse under the baton of Fred's assistant conductor, Fred Cully. Waring remains behind with the Noveleers.

They seat themselves in relaxed attitudes about the rehearsal room. Priscilla usually perched on top of the piano, legs dangling; Johnnie Davis sprawled coatless in a chair, wearing a felt hat on the back of his head and dangling his trumpet; Poley McClintock with his shirt sleeves rolled up. Fred himself sits, chin in hand, in "teacher's chair" on a raised dais.

It all begins with Frank Hower vamping on the piano. He plays along while each of the Noveleers breaks into his or her particular chorus. Frequently they write their own rhymes to the rhythm. While one is singing, the rest make little asides. As a result of this spontaneous insanity, the tune shapes up for the performance that night. All pipe up with suggestions. Some are "booed" down, some are adapted. It is a rhythm free-for-all.

When rehearsing their latest hit, "Omaha-ha-ha-ha and Idaho-ho-ho," the Noveleers reached a new high in noisiness and quipping.

Pausing only to correct inflection or enunciation, to okay or develop an idea, Fred allows the session to go on undisturbed for two hours. By that time, the song presentation has been fully developed and gags memorized (the Noveleers use no scripts) and the gang hops taxis and hustles to the Columbia Playhouse to rehearse the tune with the band proper. It is included in the Waring show that night—sounding spontaneous and unrehearsed.

Short Wave for the Week

	Meter.	Meg.
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJI—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEFT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
HBL—Geneva	31.3	9.65
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.73
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
GSA—London	49.5	6.05
GSD—London	25.5	11.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSF—London	19.8	15.14
GSL—London	31.3	9.58
DJC—Berlin	49.8	6.02
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.77
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.72
ISX—Buenos Aires	8.9	....
YV2RC—Cascaras	51.7	7.38
XECR—Mexico City	49.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	....
COH—Havana	31.8	....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.08
PRF5—Rio de Janeiro	31.5	9.50
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	....
JVM—Tokyo	27.9	10.74
RNE—Moscow	25.0	12.00
	50.0	6.00
HAS3—Budapest	19.5	15.37
HJ-ABB—Barranquilla	46.5	6.45

Sunday.

1:30 p. m. RNE—News: week review.

6:00 p. m. GSF, GSC—"Everyman's Club," observing twenty-fifth birthday of Toc H.

6:30 p. m. YV2RC—Dance music.

7:00 p. m. PCJ—For Central South America.

7:15 p. m. TPA4—Theatrical broadcast.

7:30 p. m. DJD—Court of Weimar in time of Goethe, music and poetry.

9:50 p. m. GSD, GSC—St. Mark's, North Audley street, London, service.

10:30 p. m. CJRX, CJRO—Sweet and Low, orchestra.

Monday.

11:25 a. m. RNE—Opera with English commentary.

4:00 p. m. RNE—Weather talk; science; music.

4:00 p. m. JVM—Japanese poetry.

6:00 p. m. 2RO—News in English; selections, "Cosi Fan Tutte;" songs.

6:15 p. m. DJD—Light music concert.

7:25 p. m. GSF, GSC—Talk by program director.

8:00 p. m. YV2RC—Sergio Codos and orchestra.

9:25 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Alabammy Bound," No. 2.

Tuesday.

2:30 p. m. TPA3—Federal broadcast, music inspired by literature.

6:00 p. m. DJD—Excellent operas.

6:00 p. m. GSF, GSC—"Cupid Plus Two" from golf links.

7:00 p. m. RNE—Special program in English.

8:30 p. m. DJD—"Garden of Orchids."

8:30 p. m. YV2RC—The Continentals.

9:25 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Characters in Sport" Empire Players.

9:45 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—News.

Wednesday.

4:00 p. m. RNE—Working conditions underground in Moscow.

6:00 p. m. GSF, GSC—Celebration of Dominion Day, Hon. Vincent Massey.

7:00 p. m. EAQ—For English listeners.

7:00 p. m. TPA4—News.

7:00 p. m. PCJ—Happy program.

7:15 p. m. GSF, GSC—"Canadian Party" variety.

9:40 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Experiment," a play.

10:30 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Lullaby Lagoon.

Thursday.

8:50 a. m. PHI—Broadway Serenaders.

4:00 p. m. JVM—Drama in the Orient.

7:15 p. m. EAQ—Uncle Gordon's program for children.

7:45 p. m. YV2RC—Venezuelan songs contest.

9:00 p. m. GSC, GSD—Light classical concert, Empire Orchestra.

10:30 p. m. GSD, GSC—Evening Song of Birds, from Hampshire Garden.

10:30 p. m. TPA4—Theatrical program.

12:45 a. m. CJRO, CJRX—"Remember," yesterday's tunes.

Friday.

8:00 a. m. PHI—Netherlands composers.

4:00 p. m. RNE—English and Soviet students in a discussion.

4:45 p. m. PRF5—Brazilian Hour.

7:05 p. m. GSF, GSC—Folksong recital, soprano, barytone.

7:15 p. m. EAQ—Spanish lesson.

9:40 p. m. TPA4—French Epics.

10:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Empire Mail Bag."

12:45 a. m. CJRO, CJRX—Old-time orchestra.

Saturday.

2:30 p. m. TPA3—Actors of Comedie Francaise.

5:30 p. m. HBL—News from League of Nations.

6:00 p. m. GSF, GSC—"This Tennis Racket."

6:55 p. m. GSF, GSC—All-England lawn tennis meeting commentary.

7:15 p. m. EAQ—Travel talk.

9:00 p. m. GSF, GSC—Salvationist Publishing Brass Band.

9:15 p. m. YV2RC—Venezuelan orchestra.

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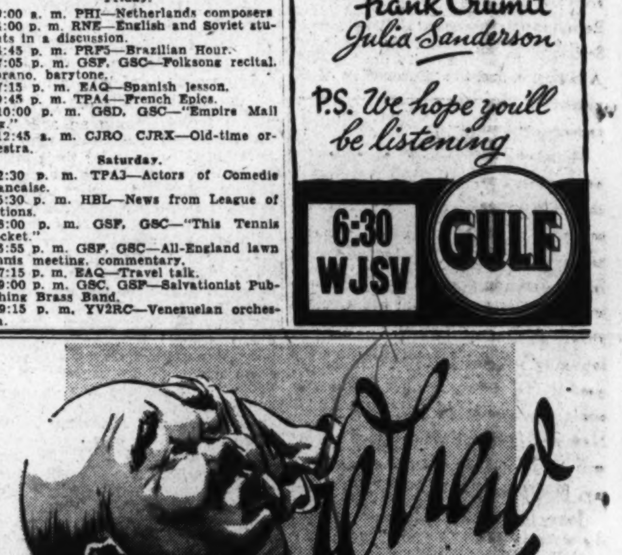
Julia Sanderson
P.S. We hope you'll be listening
6:30 WJSV
GULF



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All Who Can Will Shun Languor of the Studios

Announcers Who Must Remain Begin to Get the 'Sags' in Their Air-Conditioned Quarters and Find Enunciation of Simple Words More Difficult.

By Remy Brunel.

Radio's unseen stars can vacation with more freedom than their more visible brothers and sisters in filmdom—unless they are so popular they can't get a vacation. Some of them rush to the seashore, some hie themselves to mountain hideaways. Some take their vacations like a postman on a hike—making tours around the country. Others snatch leisure moments between programs, slowly acquiring sun tan from brief hours on a nearby beach or in their own gardens. Rudy Vallee takes a plane to get his outdoor recreation while keeping up a busy schedule. Grace Moore tours Europe like a princess on royal prograss. Alois Havrilla's ears are soothed with decorous English and effervescent French diction—Dan Russell's with Puerto Rican Spanish. America's radioteers are taking vacations like ordinary people. But not all of them are having de luxe vacations, for some have vanished in home town simplicity, some are visiting friends and some are roughing it in auto tourist fashion "seeing America first."

When you give an envious thought to those fortunate mortals who work in air-conditioned broadcasting studios, you probably guess that they wouldn't mind keeping it up all summer. But festival languor, which is much worse than spring fever, seems to make them wilt like the rest of us. Announcers are huskily indistinct when they pronounce Saint-Saens, and they stumble over unexpected words like deathropemorphization as they read their scripts. Lassitude creeps into the notes of singers, and the violinist's bow quavers on the strings.

One by one, about this time of the year, the voices of the headliners fade out in farewells, and their names disappear from the schedules. Their places are taken by substitutes whom we generously tolerate because the air waves must be kept billowing. These substitutes, and some of the famous who have year-the-round contracts, must snatch their vacation hours between broadcasts. But the majority of the topnotchers are to be found anywhere else than in the studio.

What becomes of the radio stars in the summer nights—and why, by the way, should they be called stars, when they are always heard but not seen? A different name for these radiant people is clearly indicated, and one is suggested by the new engineering gadget which measures the volume of sound as a thermometer records the degrees of heat. Why not call them decibelles and decibeaux?

A survey of the National Broadcasting Company's roster shows that Grace Moore lost no time in getting away from the hovering humidity. She is already in Europe, which will not be exactly a playground for her, because she has operatic and concert engagements to fill. Since she is so clever a business woman as to have secured the moving picture rights for "Cissy" from Fritz Kreisler last year, it may be that she will return with another operetta for the Hollywood mill. Perhaps she will run across Anne Seymour in Paris or Vienna, for Anne is making what used to be known as the "grand tour" on a two-month vacation.

Richard Crooks is going in for ocean travel in a big way. Now that the Queen Mary, the Normandie and the Hindenburg have taken all the leisure out of an Atlantic crossing, he has chosen the wide, open spaces of the Pacific so that he can enjoy deck-chair lounging and get a good rest. He'll need it, for a lengthy and strenuous concert tour of Australia and New Zealand lies ahead of him. He will be back in Radio City, they say, in October.

John Charles Thomas will be on the water a good deal this summer, but not as a passenger in a liner. He prefers to do his own navigating and wear a yachtman's costume, complete with cap. So after he has paid a visit to his mother in Towson, Md., he will proceed to Lake Worth, Fla., and cat the anchor, if that's the proper term, on his sloop, the Masquerader.

Europe has beckoned to Lanny Ross and his wife, Olive White, who will walk up a gangplank in New York on Friday next, and walk down one again at the same port two months hence. They have not disclosed their itinerary, but since they refer to the trip as a jaunt, they will probably cover considerable territory.

Alois Havrilla, whose diction is the last word in microphone technique when he officiates as announcer, will be in London and Paris during the month of July. Did not the suggestion verge on libel, his envious colleagues might insinuate that he is concentrating on these two capitals in order to improve his English and French accents. It may be only a coincidence that another announcer, Dan Russell, will spend his holidays in Puerto Rico, where Spanish is spoken.

Jack Hylton, the British maestro, plans to spend six weeks on his native island, while his Irish ballad singer, Pat O'Malley, looks forward to a bit of grouse shooting in the north of Ireland. Alex Templeton, the blind pianist, will journey in the opposite direction for a visit with his grandfather in Vancouver, B. C. Donald McGibeny, commentator in Chicago, will leave that sweltering city July 15 for a tour of England, France and Germany, with a stop-over in Berlin to watch the Olympic games.

Jane Pickens is spending much of her summer on wheels. A pioneer in the revival of cycling for fun, fashion and figure, she is expert at handling her streamlined machine.

Heading Westward.

"See America first" will be the motto of those who have country homes to garden, friends to foregather with in rural quiet, or merely a preference for adventure in the homeland. They are beginning to scatter to all points of the compass.

The caravans heading westward on the Overland and Santa Fe trails include Amos and Andy, who will combine recreation and work by broadcasting for three months from Hollywood. Wendell Hall, the red-headed maker of music, is already in California, and Willis Cooper, continuity writer, has gone there to turn out some scenarios for the films.

Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa are going "down East" this week, anticipating complete relaxation for 14 weeks in their summer home on the coast of Maine. They are leaving "Town Hall Tonight" to be carried on by Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd—and how they will carry on! These pranksters, who have been patiently watching the sponsors go by, will try to enlist Town Hall followers in their hilarious campaign to keep Stoopnagle out of the White House.

Their political capers will not interfere with the amateur contests which will continue in the same easy-going way. Peter van Steeden's orchestra and the Town Hall Quartet will be on hand during the warm months to see that Stoop and Budd do not hog all the show.

Everett Mitchell, supervisor of Chicago announcers, will probably be in Washington some time this month, for he will surely not want to miss the National Capital in his tour of the historic spots in Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wiseman, alias Lule Belle and Skyland Scotty, of the National Barn Dance, will rusticate for a month in their cabin on a North Carolina hill.

Rudy Vallee will have to content himself with airplane flights to his camp on Lake Kezar, Me., between his Thursday programs. That will allow him, however, abundant opportunities for boating, fishing and swimming.

Among the stay-at-home vacationers are Marian and Jim Jordan, otherwise known as FibberMcGee and Molly. Fibber has finally found just the kind of a job he likes — watching other people work. He is having a home built in a Chicago suburb, and he can boss the carpenters about to his heart's content.

Art Van Harvey (Victor Gook) will make week-end skips to the Wisconsin lakes, and Bernardine Flynn (Sade) and Billy Idelson (Rush) have been invited to go along whenever they feel like it. The Gooks are celebrating their fourth anniversary of continuous broadcasting, and Sade has concocted a birthday cake on which the four candles will be lighted tomorrow. The candles are graduated in size to symbolize the progressive popularity of their program.

Ripley All Finished.

Robert L. Ripley will say goodby to his invisible auditors tonight, and when he returns to the microphone on October 4 he will have a fresh store of incredible facts, believe it or not. He starts immediately on a tour of the world by airplane, and will drop down on at least 40 countries in search of material.

Another globe-trotter this summer is Capt. Tim Healy, the spinner of yarns, who will be away until mid-September, collecting tall tales wherever he can find them in remote spots off the beaten track of travel.

Tom Powers, who has been featured in "Life Studies," will sail with Mrs. Powers next Friday for Bermuda and a month of idleness on that island resort. Oddly enough, his first appearance after his return to activity will be in "Death Takes a Holiday" at White Plains, N. Y., on August 10.

Dorothy Page is one of the lucky radioteers who can grab a vacation in installments between programs. Working in Hollywood, she spends her spare time at Malibu Beach.

After two and a half years' absence from Manhattan Island, Henry Burr will leave the National Barn Dance program long enough to revisit his former New York haunts, take a run into the Adirondacks and spend a few days in Montreal with his sister. On this vacation trip he and Mrs. Burr will drive.

Leo Reisman's enthusiasm for antique furniture has taken a practical turn, and while he is staying at his summer home on Cape Cod, he will have a financial interest in an antique shop. Just to be consistent with his profession of orchestral leader, he will specialize in musical instruments dating back to the colonial period.

Frank St. Leger, who directs the "Fireside Recitals" on Sundays, is going away for a seven-week rest, but he hasn't said where he can be found in case of emergency. Apparently he is quite satisfied that the programs will go well with Vladimir Padwa in charge.

Grace Albert, feminine star of the Honeymooners series, is another enthusiastic between acts vacationer. As soon as she's off the air she hits out for the nearest sunny beach.

During this summer Pick Malone and Pat Padgett (Molasses and January) will try to put their record of inseparability beyond the reach of all competitors in the radiofield. In five years of continuous broadcasting, they have taken all their vacations together, and they have separated only on half a dozen week-ends. This tops the achievement of Amos and Andy, who parted two seasons ago for separate vacations in Europe and Alaska.

Juvenile Walter Tetley will be gadding about in Long Island Sound on his 33-foot cabin cruiser, which he has playfully dubbed the Static. The formal christening of the craft was the occasion for a gay gathering of his friends, and it was Irene Rich who broke the bottle of champagne on the bow. After the ceremony young Tetley took the entire party for a cruise up the Hudson River.

Jane Pickens will spend many of her summer hours in the saddle. That does not mean that she has turned equestrienne and tamed a fiery mustang. The saddle is attached to a frame on wheels, for Jane has become an enthusiastic rider of what our English cousins call a push-bike. She was one of the first decibelles to join in the revival of the bicycle's popularity.

Benny Keeps Going.

Don't mention vacation to Jack Benny, who is learning yearly to his cost what it means to be popular. He can be proud of the fact that for the second consecutive year he has been elected radio's most popular individual performer in the poll conducted by Radio Guide, but this election, like any other, carries its obligations. The consequence of popularty is continuous demands on his time.

No sooner had he finished his broadcasting this season than he had to set out for Hollywood, where he will be busy all summer in the making of "The Big Broadcast of 1937." With him went Sam Hearn, who in the character of Schlepperman will heckle the comedian through several reels of the new picture. Like Benny, Hearn began his public career as a violinist, but found that funmaking was more profitable than fiddling.

Another successful radioteer who will get no rest this summer, according to present indications, is Erno Rapee, musical director of Radio City Music Hall As though the duties of his position were not enough for him, he takes on more work for recreation. He has just returned from California, where he was guest conductor of the San Francisco Orchestra and the Los Angeles Philharmonic in special broadcast concerts.

In the middle of July he goes to Ohio to conduct the Cleveland Orchestra in six concerts at the Great Lakes Exposition, and shortly after that he will be directing the Philadelphia Orchestra in Robin Hood Dell. Where he will be after that is just a question of what engagement he wants to accept.

Rapee proves the saying that every musician carries a conductor's baton in his pocket. For sometime after his graduation from the conservatory of his native Budapest, it did not look as though he would find the opportunity to take the baton from its hiding place. He was versatile enough to be a brilliant pianist and a tympani virtuoso at the same time. He played in the Budapest, Berlin and Vienna Philharmonic Orchestras, but he didn't wave a baton.

One lucky day he made up his mind to try the United States. He directed a Hungarian opera company in New York, attracted the attention of the late S. L. "Roxy" Rothafel, and since than a baton has scarcely been out of his hand.

Dum and Dummer

By H. I. Phillips.

"What are you doing?" demanded Senator Dumm as he came upon Representative Dummer with only his shirt on, juggling three cocktail shakers at once and riding a bicycle backwards around the living room.

"Practicing," replied Representative Dummer.

"Practicing for what?" asked the Senator.

"To qualify for newspaper attention as a member of Congress, build up a national reputation as a prominent solon and put myself in a position where I will be widely accepted as a national figure," explained Dummer, as he stood on his head for a moment and imitated four Hawaiians.

"Is that the way to do it?" demanded Senator Dumm.

"It seems to be," insisted Dummer, letting out a bloodcurdling cry and leaping on top of the piano, where he went into a tap dance.

"I begin to understand," said Senator Dumm. "You have been observing the strange antics of a well-known United States Congressman from the Far West."

"Who hasn't?" snapped Dummer. "For a month he got more columns in the press than DiMaggio, Mussolini, the Olympic tryouts or WPA.

"Get me a trombone, a pogo stick, a one-piece bathing suit, a quart of wine and my roller skates," ordered the Senator suddenly.

"What for?" asked the astonished Dummer.

"I guess it's the only way to get far in this country today," explained the Senator. "I've been spending all my life in Washington trying to make an impression through dignity, polite behavior and a decent regard for conventions, and I haven't made page one more than twice. All my professional life I have tried to act like an intelligent American fit to represent the people in the halls of legislation, and I have never once been chased up an alley by a horde of newsreel photographers, anxious to register my every thought and movement."

"See? We've both been wrong," chirped Dummer, taking off his shoes and stockings and looking about for a wading pool.

"Well, maybe it ain't too late," put in the Senator. "We can reform now and conduct ourselves in a manner that will put us across as Statesmen."

"Do you think you could ride a high-wheeled bicycle down the steps of the White House with a bathing beauty on the handlebars?"

"I could try. I like the bathing beauty part of it," agreed Dummer.

"Could you seize a passenger bus and drive at 60 miles an hour down Pennsylvania avenue on the sidewalks, reciting 'Gunga Din?'"

"I doubt it."

"You are lacking in the equipment that makes a great American representative," sneered the Senator.

"Izzat so?" replied Dummer. "Well, how about you? What are your qualifications?"

"I can ride horseback backwards, playing the zither at the same time," boasted the Senator. "That ought to be enough to give me a start to national recognition.

"You'll have to do something nuttier than that," argued Dummer. "How are you on climbing the greased rope in evening clothes with a fishing rod in one hand?"

"Not so good, but I am pretty good at stunts like turning in false fire alarms, going around town ringing doorbells for fun, drinking soup out of my hands, and sipping my coffee from saucers."

"That's great! With that ability you should go far in American public life."

"On a few drinks," continued the Senator, "I like to drive automobiles through iron gates, declare war on Japan, lasso innocent passersby by dangling a rope from an upper window, ride around town on top of trolley cars and play the cello, while sitting in a public fountain."

"Why have you kept these rare gifts of statesmanship hidden all these years?" demanded Dummer.

"I'm just old-fashioned. I was raised back in the days when a man in public life was supposed to behave as if he had never been inside a reform school. I got my training for public service away back in the dark era, when you could always distinguish a legislator from a circus performer, even in a thick fog."

"So did I," sighed Dummer. "I go further back than that. When I served my first term in the House there wasn't any demand that a Representative qualify by sliding down bannisters, throwing bottles through night club windows, yelling for the marines or greeting the publicity forces of America in a nightshirt.

"I remember distinctly a time in this country when a Representative or even a Senator could become a notable figure by attending to business, living a simple orderly life and never having a fight with a policeman," mused Senator Dum.

"You're boasting," said Dummer.

"What's more, I can recall without great effort the period in our national history when a public servant could command attention in press and movie theater if he was a man of high intelligence and deep integrity even if he couldn't ride a bicycle no-hands, play leapfrog with lady newspaper correspondents on the village green, whistle through his teeth, imitate the call of tropical birds, recite 'Frankie and Johnnie' or throw furniture out of a hotel window."

"Them days are gone forever," said Dummer wearily.

"I'm afraid so," admitted the Senator. "This is the age of bunk, apple sauce, baloney and ballyhoo. Life has taken on a circus aspect. To find any standards, you have to dig deeper than King Tut's tomb. Any day in the week some nut who starts a nudist camp at Broadway and Forty-second street by sitting in the middle of the car tracks without a stitch of clothes is regarded as better newspaper copy than a scientist who discovers a cure for the scourge of mankind."

"Have you noticed who is writing all the diaries being written in America today?" asked Dummer.

"Sure, I have. It's a tie between Broadway butterflies who shoot their benefactors, the perpetrators of bathtub murders, the man who goes over Niagara Falls in an Ed Wynn hat and the public enemy who, with the aid of the psychiatrists and big-hearted parole boards, has been having a wonderful time shooting down policemen, sheriffs, G-men and innocent bystanders."

"You don't see the papers bidding for no personal memoirs of United States Senators," said Dummer.

"Not as long as they behave themselves," declared the Senator. "And when do the newsreels take pictures of legislators?"

"Only when they find one with an unusually funny face, so they can get some laughs from the movie audience," said Dummer.

"We are living in the goofiest age in history," said Senator Dumm. "It's a combination of Topsy-Turveydom, an old-time minstrel show, Barnum's early circuses and the annual ball game of the married and single Elks. Anything goes."

"Look!" exclaimed Dummer, suddenly pointing to a school bus full of children.

"What?" asked the Senator.

"Let's get some rocks and hurl them through the bus windows."

"Why?"

"Well, there ain't much sense to it, but it will draw the reporters and get us sort of started on a conspicuously successful career in public life," concluded Dummer.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

District Champion D. H. Mugridge easily outclassed the field in the fourth of the Capital City Club's summer rapid transit tournaments, and emerged victorious with eight consecutive wins. Mugridge was awarded a copy of Reinfeld's "Colle's Chess Masterpieces" in recognition of his excellent showing. Runner-up V. L. Eaton's only losses were at Mugridge's hands. F. W. F. Gleason triumphed over D. J. Guy and P. S. Wickerham, who split even in their individual encounters. The final standings read:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
D.H.Mugridge..	8	0	D.J.Guy	1	7
V.L.Eaton.....	6	2	P.S.Wickerham.	1	7
P.W.F.Gleason.	4	4			

United States Tourney.

The current issue of Chess Review contains a detailed account of the recently concluded United States championship tourney, including a large number of the games. The much-discussed encounter between Kashdan and Reshevsky, in which the former essayed the now seldom played Scotch game, is reproduced below. The Review comments, "In the early rounds of play Reshevsky confidently asserted he would stop Kashdan. After the opening moves Reshevsky's remarks could have been sold at a substantial discount."

Round 8.

	I. Kashdan.	S. Reshevsky.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	P—Q4	PxP
4	KtxP	B—B4
5	B—K3	Q—B3
6	P—QB3	KKt—K2
7	Q—Q2	BxKt
8	PxB	P—Q4
9	Kt—B3	PxP
10	P—Q5	Kt—K4
11	Kt—Kt5	Castles
12	KtxBP	R—Kt
13	BxP	B—Kt5
14	BxR	RxB
15	Kt—Kt5	KKt—Kt3
16	R—B	Kt—KB5
17	R—B3	Kt(K4)—Q6 ch
18	BxKt	PxB
19	Castles	Q—Kt4
20	P—KR4	Kt—R6 ch
21	PxKt	QxQ
22	PxB	Q—K7
23	R—B4	P—Q7
24	R—Q4	QxKt
25	R—Q	R—K
26	R(Q4)xP	R—K5
27	P—B3	R—K7
28	R—QB	P—R4
29	R(B)—B2	Q—Kt3 ch
30	Resigns.	

The Review, the official organ of the American Chess Federation, announces that its thirty-seventh consecutive annual congress will commence in Philadelphia on August 15. Another of local problemist W. K. Wimsatt, jr.'s, three-move offerings graces its problem pages.

Notes.

The next international master tournament is scheduled for Nottingham, England, in August. World Champion Max Euwe will lead the competition against former champions Alekhine, Capablanca and Lasker. The remainder of the exceptionally strong field includes S. Reshevsky, R. Fine, M. Botwinnik, Dr. S. Tartakower, E. D. Bogoljubow, Sir George Thomas, W. Winter, T. H. Tylor and C. H. Alexander.

Fred Reinfeld has been commissioned to prepare the tournament book of the United States championship tourney and has indefinitely postponed his visit to Washington.

Participants in the St. Louis city championship tourney came from far and wide. C. M. Burton writes that R. S. Scrivener, former Memphis, Tenn., resident and champion, carried off the title. Le Roy Thompson, who finished third, was a onetime Washingtonian and member of the Capital City Chess Club. The standings in the championship event are appended. T. P. Curtis and Max Tyrrell won first and second honors in an open tourney run concurrently with the main event.

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Scrivener...	9½	2½	Waggoner...	5½	6½
Haller.....	8	4	John Lips...	3½	8½
Thompson..	7½	4½	Harry Lew..	2½	9½
Burton.....	5½	6½			

Solutions to Problems.

No. 679, two-mover by G. B. Ashe, yields to R-Q4. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, Daniel Breeskin, Frank Evans, Joseph Chmielewski, Henry M. Ward, Mrs. Lotta F. Allin, George H. Mulligan, William B. Wilbur and R. B. Latimer.

The author wrote re No. 679, "This is a simple two-mover embodying the idea of a mask. This type of problem is common in the three-mover class, but it is rather infrequently used as a two-mover because of the ease with which it may be solved. And, of course, there are no variations in the mating position." Mr. Ashe is requested to submit a corrected version on the self-block offering since he has a black P and a white Kt both occupying white's Q3.

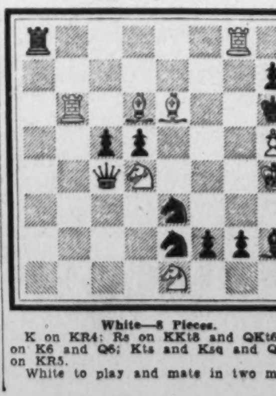
Today's offering finds George H. Mulligan once more attempting to puzzle the solvers.

Problem No. 680.

By George H. Mulligan, Washington, D. C. Composed for The Post.

K on KR3; Q on QB5; R on QRsq; B on KR7; Kts on K6 and K7; Ps on KR2, KKt7, KB7, Q4 and QB4.

Black—11 Pieces.



White—8 Pieces.

K on KR4; Rs on KKt8 and QKt6; Bs on K6 and Q6; Kts and Ksq and Q4; P on KR5.

White to play and mate in two moves.

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NATIONAL 5100

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With a Stainless Porcelain Top

19.95

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Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Porcelain Top Tables

25x40 inch stainless, porcelain-top tables. Slightly imperfect, else they'd be much higher priced. All white or decorated tops.

3.95

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Westinghouse Electric Fan

A Westinghouse, 8-inch fan that throws a cool breeze. Reduced from the regular price of 4.60 because it's a discontinued model.

2.95

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Hostess Tray

Chrome-plated hostess tray, needed and wanted by every summer hostess. Nontarnishing with separate glass inserts.

$1

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Picnic Jugs

That Weigh Two Pounds

A full gallon size that weighs less than 2 pounds! Aluminum lined, vacuum insulation to keep liquids hot or cold.

$1

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Wringer Wash Board

The junior size combination that's excellent for the bungalow or summer camp! 23 in. high and 11 in. wide, fits any tub and folds compactly.

$1

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

ALL STEEL FRAME

RUBBER-TIPPED LEGS

Steel Frame Ironing Board

A very sturdy ironing board with tubular steel under frame. Rubber feet to prevent marring or scratching your floor.

1.69

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

66x18x12 Steel Cabinets

Measuring 66x18x12 inches. Five deep, removable shelves. Green, white, ivory or two-toned green enamel finish.

3.99

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Home Owners! Contractors! Apartment House Owners!

WALLPAPER Clearance!

Regular 15c and 20c Rough Plastic Papers 7c roll

Regular 10c, 12½c and 15c Papers 4c roll

Borders 1c yd.

OTHER PAPERS

Reg. 18c .... 7½c Reg. 20c 9c
Reg. 25c .... 12c Reg. 30c 18c
Reg. 35c 20c

COME EARLY!
LIMITED QUANTITIES!

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

USE THE HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN!

Amount of Purchase	Down Payment	Per Month for 1 Year	Per Month for 1½ Years	Per Month for 2 Years
$50.00	None	$4.50		
100.00	"	8.85	$6.10	$4.70
200.00	"	17.70	12.15	9.35
300.00	"	26.50	18.20	14.00

NO MONEY DOWN

If your purchases of low-priced merchandise in the Furniture and Homewares division aggregate $50 or more, you may pay for them on the Home Improvement Plan. As long as 1 or 2 years to pay!

Both 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Heavy

Fibre RUGS

5.99

Plus a small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

Gay, summery-looking color combinations offered at a price low enough to put a cool summer rug in most Washington homes. Closely-woven fibre, the kind that can take real punishment for a prolonged period. Floral and conventional patterns that are bound to please discriminating buyers!

You can match these larger rugs with smaller sizes at a similar low price!

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1936, Parade of Youth, Inc.

JUNE 28, 1936

Shell Collecting Turned into Business

Braves Ocean Currents and Sharks to Aid Father

SouthAfrican Given Medal For Heroism

Fishermen Keep Afloat Two Hours in Shark-Infested Bay.

Disregarding the dangers of sharks and strong currents, a 13-year-old hero plunged into a bay off the coast of South Africa and helped keep his father from drowning.

Gerald Cox, his father and a friend were fishing on rocks in shark-infested Gordon's Bay when Mr. Cox was swept into the water by a huge wave. After him leaped Gerald, who helped keep his injured father afloat for nearly two hours.

Dad Gets Hurt.

As the wave swept over the big rock, Mr. Cox's shoulder was injured. Normally a good swimmer, he could not help himself in the water, however.

"I don't remember thinking anything but that I couldn't let my father drown," writes Gerald.

For a long time father and son battled the currents with the aid of Mr. Eastwood, their friend who followed Gerald into the water. Workmen threw a big timber into the sea, which finally drifted to them. "We were just able to cling to this until the rescue boat arrived," Gerald says.

Gerald Cox—King Edward VIII Signed His Certificate.

In Pretoria, the capital of the Transvaal, where the modest hero lives at 153 Rissik street, a great crowd turned out to see Gerald receive a bronze hero's medal and a certificate signed by the present King of England.

Due to the multitude of letters from Readers and Readeresses anxious to win the 2,000-year-old Roman coin offered recently by Parade, the judges have not yet been able to decide upon the winner. The name will be announced when all letters are read. Watch forthcoming issues of Parade for the announcement! It may be you!

Kayaks Built for One and Two

Cheap Hobby

Eskimo Boats Cost Club Members $10 Each.

Members of the Syracuse, N. Y., Boys' Club are cruising about nearby Oneida Lake in kayaks which they built themselves.

Two types of these Eskimo canoes were built by the boys—single passenger 10-footers and 16-foot two-seaters. The average cost of each of the 18 boats was just $10.25, or about one-third the price of a manufactured one.

In the woodworking shop of the club, located at 430 East Genesee street, about 30 members, of from 16 to 20 years of age, worked on the project. Many paired up to build the two-seater boats.

Plans were found in a magazine. Three-ply wood, three-eighths of an inch thick, was cut with a band saw to form the ribs. Over them the boys tacked canvas which was treated with "airplane dope" to make it waterproof and tight.

Picturesque designs were then employed in painting the kayaks. One member finished his boat in just 52 hours of spare time work, including a delay of several days while the various coats of paint were drying.

"Some of the boys took a longer time to complete their jobs," writes F. K. Zerbe, director of the club. "But we have never seen keener interest in any of our projects. They are now using the kayaks and enjoying them hugely."

Snake in Wires Puts Out Lights of Topeka

It wasn't a snake in the grass, but a snake in the wires, that cut the lights off at Topeka, Kans., a short time ago. A bullsnake, probably searching for food, climbed to a substation 12 feet high, short-circuiting the wires—and himself.

Imagine That!

More than 570,000 American newsboys are earning over $75,000,000 a year, according to the International Circulation Managers' Association.

He Sells Sea Shells to Buyers the World Over

Californian Dredges for Various Marine Specimens, Classes Them Scientifically; Latest Sale Is to Philippines.

What started as a mere hobby has become a business of international proportions for a 17-year-old California scientist.

Tom Burch, whose collection of shells took a prize at the recent Los Angeles junior hobby show, now sells crabs, starfish and other specimens to schools, colleges and other collectors from the Philippines to Iceland. His specimens include more than 300 varieties and range in size from several pounds to tiny ones barely visible to the naked eye.

In a catalogue which he mimeographs himself Tom has priced all his specimens and listed each under its correct scientific name. These catalogues are sent to interested collectors who answer his advertisements in nature and hobby magazines.

"Ever since I can remember I have been interested in some line of natural history," says Tom. "First I gathered fossils and insects. About four years ago I began my marine collection.

A Backbreaker.

"Up until a year and a half ago all my collecting was done at bathing beaches, which isn't very good collecting. My home, at 633 East Ninety-ninth street, Englewood, is near the coast. I have done most of my collecting on the shore from Monterey to San Diego and have a complete assortment from that region.

"There are three kinds of collecting: along the shore, the simplest because it requires no special equipment; dredging, which requires a special dredge and a boat and is hard work, and surface collecting, using a boat and nets.

"Recently I borrowed an old, leaky rowboat, made a dredge out of scrap iron and went after specimens on the bottom of the ocean. Nearly everything I got was new and it was so interesting that I hope to buy a sail or motor boat and do more of it. This is impossible right now, though, so I'll have to continue breaking my back rowing an old tub that is so water-soaked and heavy it would make a good anchor.

Costly Pleasure.

"Having to be around the ocean so much, I realize some of its dangers and have attempted to prepare for them. I have taken every life-saving course possible and have tried to make myself a good swimmer."

Returning to his business, Tom comments: "One might describe a hobby as something that costs money and returns pleasure. But I am selling my shells as well as books on them all over the world. Recently I completed a good deal with the National Museum in the Philippines."

One good hobby leads to another, Tom finds. "Getting letters from India, Borneo, Australia and many other distant lands, it was only natural for me to start saving stamps," he relates. "I keep the envelopes, too, as it is interesting to see from whom they come."

Members of the Syracuse, N. Y., Boys' Club Demonstrate the Three Stages of the Life of a Kayak. Top, Making the Frame; Next, Tacking on the Canvas, and Below, Riding the Waves.

Catches a Whale of a Turtle

"I thought I had a whale or something," says fishergirl Norma Collins, 12. But what she really hooked was a 50-pound turtle—the largest known snapper ever pulled from the waters of the Charles River at Dedham, Mass.

Norma was dreamily fishing on the bank when the huge turtle bit. She couldn't manage the thing herself, so a nearby fisherman, Don Welsh, took a hand. "It took about an hour to get the turtle under control," writes Norma, from 223 Riverside drive.

"We tried to sell it, but couldn't," she adds. "The meat is supposed to be good for eating and for soup." So they tied the critter to a post in the Welsh backyard.

Newshawk Wins $20 Prize for Reporting

Best Article Is Interview With Violinist

Keystone Publishers' Association Award to James Ross.

An interview with Fritz Kreisler, world-famous violin virtuoso, clinched James William Ross a $20 State prize for news reporting recently.

The prize is offered annually by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association for the best reporting of news important to the high school community.

James, a school page reporter for a Pittsburgh morning newspaper, entered the contest "quite without preparation," he says. As reporter from the Fifth Avenue High School for the local paper, he had been in newspaper work for about a year and a half.

200 Other Contestants.

"We were required to submit a collection of articles we had written," writes James from 2035 Forbes street. "They were judged for news interest, for leads and general covering.

"Probably my most outstanding article was the interview with Mr. Kreisler. The others concerned events of local interest. The contest was held at the Pennsylvania State College.

James Ross—Likes Photography; Excels in Reporting.

"I won first prize of $20. I had never entered such a contest before, so the experience was new to me. There were approximately 200 others competing.

Career Undecided.

"I am extremely interested in newspaper work, especially since the contest, but have not yet decided as to whether or not I shall make a career of it. For the past two years I have done a great deal of photographic work, and upon occasion have accompanied newspaper photographers on assignments."

James is a senior at Fifth Avenue High.

750,000 Words

Spoken by Girl Debaters in 3 Years on Team.

The Greeks were pikers—these three Wingo, Ky., girls have 750,000 words for it!

That's the number of words that Linda Prince, Margaret Hamilton and Martha Dean Chandler are estimated to have spoken as members of the Wingo High Debating Team during the last three years.

The girls defeated all but three opponents during the past season, winning the Graves County title.

([illegible] Reporter Leda Mae [illegible])

Models Show Slum Clearance Need of City

'Before and After' Picture Given In Display of Miniature Houses.

Orange Crates and Cigar Boxes Go Into Construction of Layout.

Cougar Club Members and Their Housing Exhibit. Sidney A. Teller, Director of Pittsburgh's Irene Kaufmann Settlement, Is Shown at Left.

A group of boys in their early 'teens are doing their best to bring about the clearance of slums in the city of Pittsburgh.

Members of the Cougar Club of Pittsburgh's Irene Kaufmann Settlement recently built a group of "before and after" models of homes in slum sections. The models show the houses as they are and then how they would appear with a little renovating.

The models were exhibited by a large department store and at the settlement.

The boys decided upon the enterprise after a tour of the poorer sections of the city. Using cigar boxes and orange crates, they built cardboard houses with wood frameworks. Dyed sawdust, mixed with glue, furnished grass for gardens. All the work was done in the settlement workshop under the direction of the handicraft instructor.

What a Time

The Kellys Had When the House Burned!

What an exciting time the Kellys had when their home at Troy, N. Y., caught on fire.

Jack Kelly, the 8-year-old hero of the day, spotted the blaze and routed out the household.

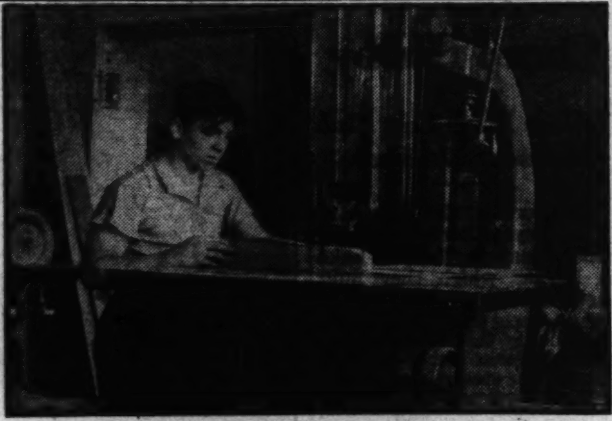
And then he braved the flames in the living room to call the firemen. But, at the phone, the excitement told on him. "I was too scared to remember our address," he writes Parade from 5 Hudson avenue, Green Island, "and the firemen thought someone was playing a joke on them. So they went back to their card game until a neighbor called."

Meanwhile, more exciting things were happening. "Jimmy, my 3-year-old brother, ran up the stairs," Jack continues. "Mother ran after him and they were both cut off.

"Billy—he's 2—crawled under the davenport. If a neighbor hadn't happened to see his foot sticking out and dragged him to safety, he would have been suffocated."

Finally, however, all escaped—Jack, his mother, aunt, grandmother and four brothers and sisters.

Woodworking for Patriotic Cause


Alfred Santelli Fashioning the Leg of a Stand.

Boys of the Abbott Vocational School, in Washington, D. C., are doing woodwork for a patriotic purpose. They are building stands to bear copies of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. They hope to furnish every school and library in the Nation's Capital with two stands in time for the Constitution Sesquicentennial Celebration, September 17, 1937, to April 30, 1939.

Under the direction of Frank G. Woehr, their instructor, about 40 woodcraft students are working on the project.

Similar projects have been completed at Abbott school. Recently the boys completely outfitted two school cafeterias.

'Number, Please,' Says 5-Year-Old

Hope Conley at the Andrews (N. C.) Switchboard.

"Number, please?" asks 5-year-old Hope Conley. Then she deftly plugs in the right switch to one of the 144 different phones listed on the board before her.

No wrong numbers here, either. For Hope, though not yet in school, is already a veteran switchboard operator. For a year and a half now she has been handling calls at the Andrews (N. C.) exchange, where her father is night operator.

Spreads the Good Tidings.

Subbing for Mr. Conley, Hope soon learned how to manipulate the board. She has become known to all the operators for hundreds of miles around and to everyone in her hometown.

Just one thing stumps her. Unable to write yet, she cannot make out the required tickets for long-distance calls. Unless too many come in at one time, Hope remembers them: the parties, the towns and the time.

One night, after a new cousin had been born, Hope was working alone on the switchboard. One after another she called some of the town's leading business men. Many of them had gone to bed hours before, but she dragged them out to tell them, "My uncle's got a new baby boy."

Goes In for Puppetry as Aid to Career

Pierce Finds Himself Twice in Toils of Law as 'Thief.'

A Los Angeles high school student is using puppetry as a stepping stone for a hoped-for career in Hollywood.

Pierce C. Ommanney makes puppets and cavorts them about on his own stage, winning hobby contests galore. He hopes the dramatic experience will aid him in landing a job as a movie director or producer.

When in the fourth grade, Pierce, now 17, began making puppets. "A shoe box was my first stage," he relates. "And dolls were my puppets."

Wooden-Headed.

Later Pierce's grandfather built him a real puppet show with a big stage. Pierce began making his own figures. "My puppets' heads and bodies are made of plastic wood, formed in casts of plaster," he continues. "The arms and legs are carved from pine.

"The figures are 18 inches high and fully equipped. My casts, now numbering about 50, include images of many noted movie stars. I have staged such plays as 'Jack and the Beanstalk' and 'Alice in Wonderland,' using 22 puppets in the latter."

Pierce also studies dramatics and participates in plays at school. Once his make-up for one of these school plays was so good that it nearly got him in trouble with the police.

"Suspicious Character."

In the play Pierce had portrayed the part of a thief. He did not remove his make-up before going home. A suspicious cop stopped him on the way and only after thorough questioning, let him go. At home he found himself locked out. As he climbed through a window of the Ommanney home at 407 Westminister avenue, neghbors spotted him and called the police. And Pierce had to explain himself to the law a second time that night!

'Watch Me Win'

Jokingly Says Contestant; Given Scholarship.

Parade Reporter Avery Jenkins is a swell prophet—even if he doesn't believe himself.

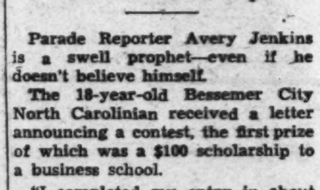
The 18-year-old Bessemer City North Carolinian received a letter announcing a contest, the first prize of which was a $100 scholarship to a business school.

"I completed my entry in about five minutes," he says. "I laughed and told my mother to watch me win first prize. I didn't think I had a chance to win even one of the $10 awards."

Avery was wrong. He won first prize.

Horse Lamps

Now they're putting headlights on old Dobbin! So horses may be seen by motorists on England's proverbially misty evenings, British farmers are strapping small, disc reflectors to the legs of their plowhorses.



Raises Lots of Vegetables on Little Plot

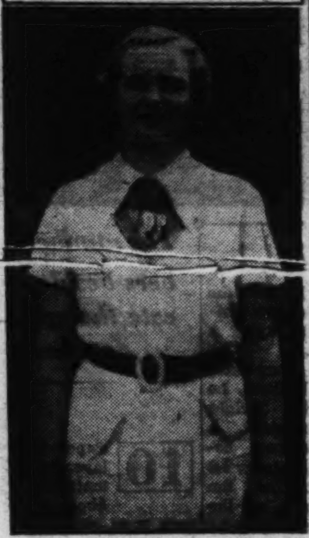
Pantry for Crop Costs Emma Jonietz 20 Cents

4-H Member Realizes Profit of $157 From Area 105 by 210 Feet; Wins Club Award Over Contestants From 25 Counties.

In a tiny plot of ground, a 15-year-old Texas girl raised 6,510 pounds of vegetables worth $161. The cost was only $4.

Started as a 4-H Club project, the garden of Emma Jonietz covered an area 105 by 210 feet. On it she grew tomatoes, corn, beans and other vegetables so successfully that she now has 973 containers of canned vegetables. Her project took first lead here over those of contestants in 25 counties.

Girl Gardener



Emma Jonietz—6,510 Pounds of Vegetables for Only $4.

Dubious of Farm.

Emma was a little dubious about starting her "farm." From Route 6, Box 348, San Antonio, she writes: "I really didn't think the expense would be so small. Now, though, I am glad I decided to try it."

As her crops flourished, Emma realized the canning possibilities and foresaw the need of a pantry. With characteristic shrewdness, she obtained her pantry, with 48 feet of shelving space—at a cost of 20 cents! Here's how she did it:

Scrapes Up Paint.

"Looking around I found some lumber from an old house my father had torn down," she relates. "I bought 20 cents worth of nails and my brother-in-law did the carpentry work without charge. In some supposedly empty buckets I scraped up enough paint to give my pantry a coat."

A 4-H member for four years, Emma had already won a contest prize for wardrobe demonstration. "But I was even more thrilled when I learned I had won the garden contest," she says.

German Pupil Learns English Within 4 Years

Three and a half years ago when Bettina Siegel came to America from Germany, she knew not one word of English. Now, at 11, she is ready to enter high school!

Bettina Siegel.

Upon arrival Bettina entered the fourth grade of St. Mary's School, Willimantic, Conn. Mastering our language rapidly, she became a star pupil and completed five years' work this month.

Bettina, who lives at 74 Chestnut street, learned English merely by hearing others speak it. Not content with two languages, she has also mastered a little French.

"It's much easier to learn languages when you are very young than to wait until you get to high school or college," she says. "I would advise everyone to try it."

(Story by Parade Reporter Rita C. La Palme, 21 Lewiston avenue, Willimantic, Conn.)

Every Member

Of Aircraft Club Builds at Least One Model.

Aviation has a big hold on boys of the Rogers School, Fairhaven, Mass. Each of the 60 members of the aircraft club has built at least one model plane. Average age of members is 12 years.

Among the most active members are Courtney Gifford, Kennison Saunders and Donald Weeden, who built models to be displayed in a store window. Also very active is Richmond Tripp, who even constructs planes at home.

Outing Is 4-H Reward For Conservation Work

As a reward for aiding in the conservation of wild life, picked members of the North Carolina 4-H Clubs will get free trips to a special camp. In a conservation campaign, 4-H members will map forests, pastures and streams, and locate feed for birds and game. Members turning in the best reports of their activities will go to the camp.

(Story by Parade Reporter Job Kistler, Boone, N. C.)

Some Leap!

Add queer accidents: David Garcia saw a rabbit in the path of his car. The rabbit leaped—a long, high one—and hurled itself through the windshield, draping himself around the driver's neck.

Baseballers to Firefighters

Players Shed Sweaters to Beat Back Blaze From Gun Club Until Engines Arrive.

The Fire-Fighters: Back Row, left to Right, Thomas Moffitt, Elwin Kenyon and Eric Barber; Front, Charles Robinson, Ernest Panceria and Joseph De Fante.

Dropping their baseball bats and gloves, six Rhode Island boys battled a raging forest fire, saving the only building in its path.

Joseph De Fante, Charles Robinson, both 15, Elwin Kenyon, Eric Barber, Thomas Moffitt, 16, and Ernest Panceria, 12, fought the blaze with their clothing which they dampened in a stream. They kept the fire from a gun club until firemen arrived, and then aided in extinguishing the entire blaze.

Backfire Built.

"While playing ball in a vacant lot, we saw a freight train pass," relates Joseph. "Soon after we noticed smoke in the woods near the railroad, and ran to investigate.

"We took off our sweaters and soaked them in a little pond. Then we began beating the flames. The fire came close to the gun club so we built a back fire to save it."

Smoked and Choked.

But the flames were spreading rapidly, so Ernest went for help. About half an hour later firemen arrived, finding the boys blackened by smoke and choking, but successful in saving the building.

"We helped the firemen for 4 hours until the fire, which covered 500 acres, was put out," continues Joseph. "Our only injury was a cut Elwin got on his head."

Whales? Ha, Ha! A Ferryboat's Bigger!

Parade Reporter Edward Cantor, an ardent fisherman, hasn't arms long enough to tell about this one that got away!

"The line sang shrilly, and I tightened my grip on the rod, grimly sure I had a whopper," writes Edward from 29 Stevens street, New Haven, Conn.

"Suddenly, with an awful lurch, I slid out over the gunwale, and the rod was jerked from my hands. Dad grabbed my leg and pulled me back. Between mouthfuls of outpouring brine I watched my treasured rod skimming over the water in pursuit of a fast-disappearing ferryboat!" His line had wrapped around the banister of the ferryboat on the east!

Ocean Liner Inspires Prize Model

Globe-Trotter J. Alvin Davis and His Miniature Rex. He's been Offered $40 for It and Thinks He'll Sell.

Inspired by the sight of the ocean liner Rex in New York Harbor, a globe-trotting Californian decided to build a model just like it. The model recently took first place in the Junior High School Division of the Los Angeles Junior Hobby Show.

Last summer J. Alvin Davis saw the huge Italian steamer. Returning home he started his model.

"I put in a lot of detail work and it took a long time to finish," he says. "I was very happy to win the hobby show contest. I have been offered $40 for my boat and think I will sell it."

The New York trip was a part of the 20,000 miles the 13-year-old Californian has traveled by water in the last three years. Now he has left his home at 3870 South Hobart boulevard, Los Angeles, and is on his way to Alaska.

The model of the Rex was not Alvin's first—nor yet the last. "I have been designing and building boats, cars and airplanes for six years," he continues. "I am finishing a model of the Normandie. It's a beauty!"

Marksman, 7, Proves Crack Shot With .22

Snipes Cigarette Out of Dad's Mouth at 20 Feet.

The shooting feats of a 7-year-old Illinois marksman are rivaling those of Buffalo Bill.

Robert Foster, of Sheldon, recently shot cigarettes out of his dad's mouth and snuffed out candles with his trusty ".22" for newsreel cameramen. He had just finished a five-day engagement at a Chicago rodeo.

Dad Is Target.

For most of his tricks Robert uses his dad, who holds various articles while his son takes pot shots at them. Mr. Foster has perfect confidence in his son. "I owe much of my ability to my dad for his confidence, as well as his patience," says Robert.

"Besides our cigarette trick," he continues, "I shoot flowers out of [illegible] dad's tie, douse the flame of [illegible] candles in a row with one shot and do a disc trick. In the latter dad stands against a backboard with 16 discs surrounding his body. Then I break the discs. All my shooting is done at a distance of 20 feet."

Air Rifle Start.

Robert's shooting began two years ago when he was given an air rifle. When his father noticed the boy's uncanny accuracy in hitting tin can targets he began taking his son on hunting trips.

Robert Foster—Shoots Discs From Around Dad's Body.

"It has been just in the last six months that I began practicing trick shots," relates Robert. "Soon the company which made the .22 which I was using presented me with three fine rifles. Another company that heard of my shooting also gave me a gun."

Three Diplomas

Distributed to Hardimon Family at Exercises.

The Hardimon family of Paducah, Ky., was well supplied with high school graduates this year. Three Hardimons—Fletcher, 17; Mable, 19, and Albert, 20—received diplomas at the graduating exercises of Lincoln High School.

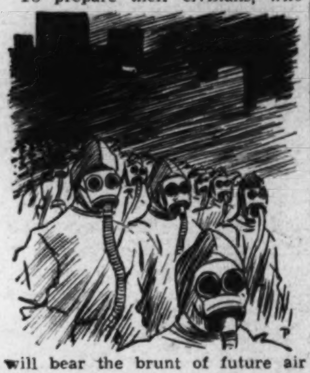
Albert and Mable were graduated with identical averages of 89.6, Fletcher attaining a mark of 96.5, was salutatorian. All entered school at the same time.

Around the World in News, Scien

Civilian Masks.

1 Airplanes are giving Europe the jitters. France, Germany, Italy, Russia and England all have air fleets big enough to wipe out the larger cities of an enemy in short order.

To prepare their civilians, who will bear the brunt of future air raids, all European nations are feverishly manufacturing gas masks which will be issued in case of war. The British government, for example, has authorized the manufacture of 30,000,000 masks, 2,000,000 of which are expected to be delivered this year.



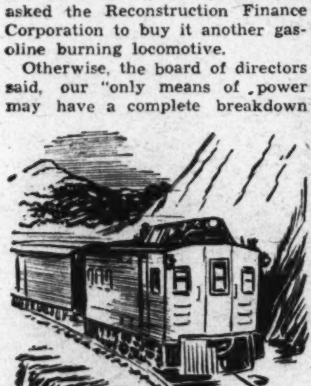
The masks will be kept in public warehouses until danger threatens, when they will be issued to the people. Most military men, however, see in this plan a grave danger. They think the first warning of the next war will be a rain of gas and bombs without the formality of a declaration of war. Then it might be too late to issue masks.

If the masks were issued before war was declared, on the other hand, it might alarm a potential enemy and precipitate a conflict that might otherwise have been averted.

'Doodle Bugs.'

2 Because its one engine is practically on the blink, the Pioneer & Fayette Railroad, with headquarters at Pioneer, Ohio, has just asked the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to buy it another gasoline burning locomotive.

Otherwise, the board of directors said, our "only means of power may have a complete breakdown and cause a severe loss to all shippers and buyers who are depending on our engine for service."



Many short line railroads now use gasoline locomotives called "doodle bugs," like that in use on the Pioneer & Fayette. They are able to operate on a fraction of what it would cost to run a steam locomotive, and compete favorably with the motor truck.

Usually they pull a combination mail, baggage, express and passenger car, and sometimes a freight car is hooked to the end of a doodle bug train.

Second Marco Polo.

3 Marco Polo was thrown into jail after his return from China for telling strange tales which no one believed.

Perhaps Ndanisa Kumale, African chieftain, never heard of Marco Polo, but like that great medieval traveler, he too has visited a strange land and says that his people will not believe the wonders he has seen.

"They will think I tell lies—that I am gone wrong in the head, when I tell them of the things I have seen and done in the white man's land," he said ruefully before leaving England for his native Matabele in Southern Rhodesia the other day.

"I will ask all the chiefs to come to my hut, and I will tell them of my coming to England in a city that moves over the water—a ship. I will tell them of sitting in a tube that travels like the wind underground, making terrible noises—a subway. And they will not believe me.

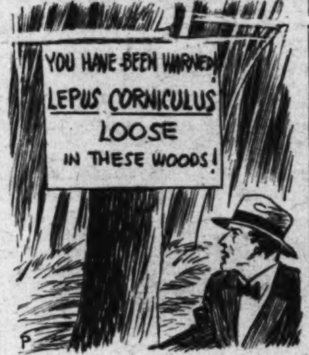
"When I say I have seen thousands of people in one house, like your hotels, they will murmur that the white man has put a strange spell upon me. Nobody will believe such wonders as I have seen since I left the jungle."

The chieftain had been brought from far-away Africa to England to play in a moving picture.

Terrible Words.

4 An English farmer, who finally wearied of picnickers heedless of his "no trespassing" notices, contrived a sign which our artist reproduces below. And such is mankind's fear of the unknown, that the sign worked, even though "lepus corniculus" means nothing worse than "rabbit."

Not long ago a farmer in southwestern Virginia had the same problem on his hands—uninvited guests pre-empting and damaging a particularly fine stretch of woodland. No trespassing notices failed to stop them and when a fence was erected the interlopers promptly broke it down. Finally, in desperation, the Virginian created a terrifying word and painted a sign which he posted. It read: "These woods are infested with the spidolphus. If bitten, get to the nearest doctor as promptly as possible!" He wasn't bothered any more.


YOU HAVE BEEN WARNED!
LEPUS CORNICULUS
LOOSE
IN THESE WOODS!

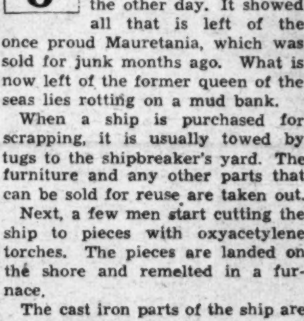
Former Sea Queen.

5 A sad picture appeared in English newspapers the other day. It showed all that is left of the once proud Mauretania, which was sold for junk months ago. What is now left of the former queen of the seas lies rotting on a mud bank.

When a ship is purchased for scrapping, it is usually towed by tugs to the shipbreaker's yard. The furniture and any other parts that can be sold for reuse are taken out.

Next, a few men start cutting the ship to pieces with oxyacetylene torches. The pieces are landed on the shore and remelted in a furnace.

The cast iron parts of the ship are usually put in a breaking-down pit.



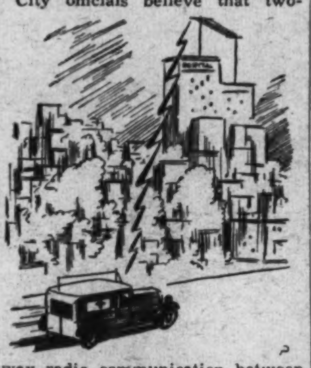
Here they are smashed to pieces by a large, 2-ton steel ball, which is dropped from a height of 50 feet.

The iron and steel, when remelted, may be made into anything from plowshares to cannon.

Radioed Ambulance.

6 A new use for radio communication was recently found in Evanston, Ill., where one of the city's ambulances was equipped with both receiving and sending sets.

City officials believe that two-way radio communication between ambulances and hospitals will have many practical uses.



The ambulance can cruise about like a police car in areas where accidents are more frequent and reach the scene of the accident more quickly. Since speed often determines whether a patient lives or dies, many lives should be saved.

Hospital staffs can also be kept informed of the patient's condition while he is on the way to the hospital. If special treatment is needed everything can be in readiness when the ambulance arrives.

Calling All Cars!

7 Another weapon can now be added to the list used by police against desperate criminals. It is a new tear gas projectile developed recently by a New York concern.

It holds enough gas under 3,000 pounds pressure to overcome the occupants of a large house. Furthermore, it is extremely accurate at long ranges and should prove useful in attempting to capture criminals barricaded in a building.

Instead of exposing themselves to gunfire, as is often necessary with hand-thrown grenades, officers will now be able to fire a gas projectile into the building from a position of safety, thus overcoming the criminals and making possible their capture.

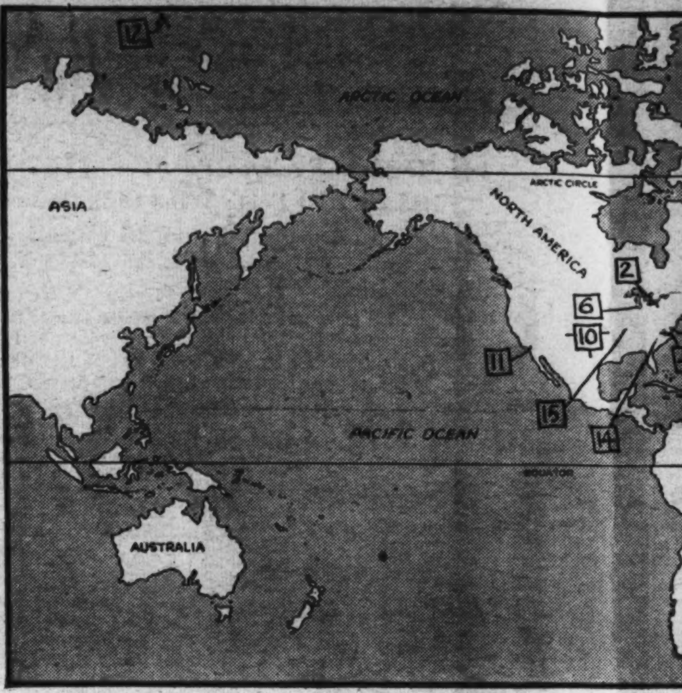
Super-Germ?

8 Louis Pasteur, who inoculated sheep with dead anthrax germs to protect, or immunize, them from live anthrax germs, would be surprised to learn of the recent experiments of Mme. Victor Henri, noted French bacteriologist, with the same germ.

Mme. Henri reasoned that germs, like other forms of life, have evolved from more primitive ancestors. But could this process of evolution be speeded up? Mme. Henri thought it could. After many false starts, she finally exposed anthrax germs to ultra-violet light rays.

Even as she watched, the evolution took place. From a rod-shaped bacillus the germ became round. When injected into a sheep, it no longer caused anthrax, but a totally new disease!

Mme. Henri's discovery has profound possibilities. It may even be possible to evolve a "super-germ" that will attack and destroy every other germ.



Fokker-Builder.

9 Once "Tony" Fokker, the plane manufacturer, imagined he was flying a kitchen chair.

That was quite a few years back. A 16-year-old boy in Holland, he had just heard of the Wright brothers and their achievement. A newspaper account showed him how the controls of the Wright plane worked. A chair was rigged up with wires and broomsticks and "Tony" Fokker fancied himself flying.

A few years later he built and flew his first plane. The end of the World War saw 28-year-old Anthony Herman Gerard Fokker a millionaire. His incurable optimism about the value of his aviation work had brought dollars and cents. Today, with his factory in the Netherlands, he is still one of the world's wealthiest and most active plane builders.

"Tony" Fokker was taken to Holland when 6 from Blitar, Java, Dutch East Indies, where he was born. His father, a wealthy plantation owner, thought his son needed an education. "Tony" didn't agree.

Few Dutch schoolteachers had a worse pupil. Young Anthony would not learn. His mind was on "more practical" things. His ingenuity in passing tests was amazing, for he never studied. He had a horde of gadgets which enabled him to get the right answers.

He learned the practical things in his attic workshop. There he rigged up a complete miniature railroad system; tapped a neighbor's gas pipe to supply his Bunsen burner with fuel, and invented a puncture-proof tire.

Then aviation attracted him. Other experiments were forgotten. After learning to fly, he formed a manufacturing company, located in Germany. Years of struggle followed. His uncle and father pumped money into his infant plane business. The World War made both aviation and the Fokker company important. Probably the most effective German plane was the Fokker.

After the war the Allies paid Mr. Fokker the somewhat dubious compliment of specifically ordering all Fokker planes destroyed. Of course, they weren't. Daring Mr. Fokker smuggled many of them and most of his equipment into Holland.

Today, 46 and still youthful-looking, Anthony Fokker rightfully takes pride in his achievements.

His native land shares that pride. Recently Queen Wilhelmina conferred on him the Order of the Netherlands Lion during a gigantic "Fokker Day" celebration.

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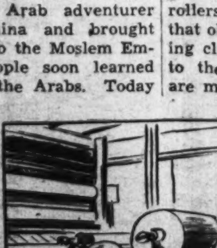
10 Paper is simply a thin layer of vegetable fibers matted together. The fibers come from wood, rags, rope, straw, esparto (a coarse Spanish grass) and jute butts. The woods most commonly used are spruce, fir, hemlock, poplar, birch and gum. Recent experiments of the Department of Agriculture indicate that pine may also become a source of paper.

The first paper was made from the papyrus plant by the Egyptians. They cut the stems into long thin strips and laid them on flat surfaces to the required width. Another layer was then laid crosswise on the first and the two layers were soaked in the water of the Nile. Later the sheets were dried in the sun and polished with a piece of ivory or a smooth shell. Some papyrus rolls were 100 feet long and 15 inches wide.

The Chinese were the first to make paper from pulp. They soaked bamboo in pits of lime water until the wood became soft and then separated the fibers by beating between stones. The pulp thus made was spread out in a thin layer and dried. The result was a sheet of paper.

No one else knew how to make paper until an Arab adventurer strayed into China and brought back the secret to the Moslem Empire. Other people soon learned the secret from the Arabs. Today several countries manufacture paper, but for many years the United States has been the largest producer.



The finest paper is made from rags. The finest of all is made from new linen cloth.

When bales of rags arrive at the mills they are pulled apart, washed, bleached and beaten to pieces by machines. The rags are then in proper condition to be dissolved into pulp. This is done in giant boilers, where they are mixed with lime and soda and boiled from 12 to 15 hours.

The material is then dark and jellylike and goes into machines which wash it and separate the strong, valuable fibers from the soft,

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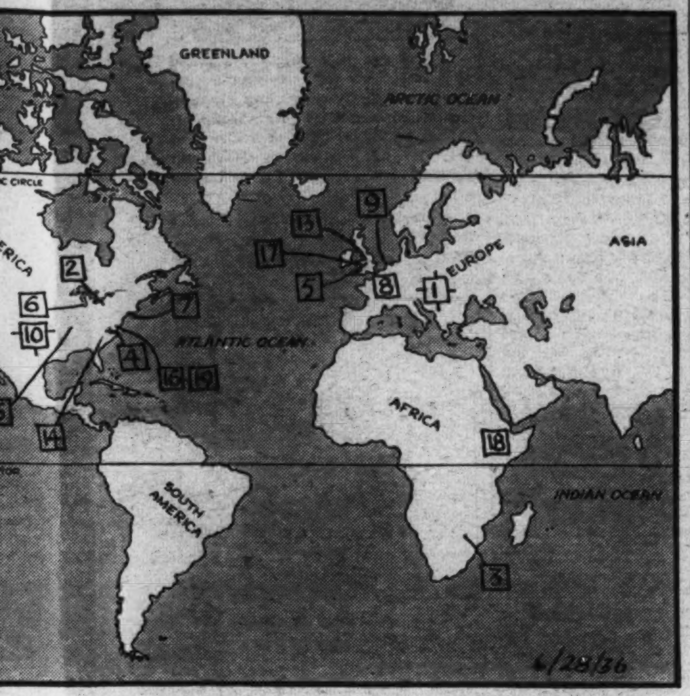

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mushy part of the mixture. This fiber is drained off and put into beaters that work it into a pulp. Blueing is added to the bleached rags to give them a pure white tone, and mineral matter and chemicals, called sizing, put in to give body to the mixture.

At this stage the pulp looks like a thin flour paste. It is then poured upon a moving belt of fine wire which allows the excess moisture to drain out. The rest of the moisture is taken out by drying between layers of felt and by running through heavy cylinders. It is then given a finish.

Wood paper is made in much the same manner, except that some wood pulp is made entirely by machinery without the use of chemicals. The paper made from this pulp, having no long fibers, is weak and tears easily.

Paper is used in an amazing number of articles from books and stationery to drinking cups and combs. The different kinds of paper are made by using different raw materials and by varying the manufacturing process.

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Coated paper for illustrated magazines and books is brushed over with a mixture of English clay and glue. It is then passed over hot rollers. The result is the same as that obtained by starching and ironing cloth—a high gloss is imparted to the material. Our greenbacks are made from new rags with bits of silk floss fed into the liquid pulp to give the paper strength and to prevent counterfeiting.

Wax paper is made by running the paper through a vat of liquid paraffin and then between heavy chilled rollers, which force the wax into the fiber of the paper, so that moisture and air cannot pass through it.

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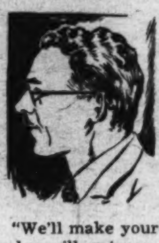
Carbon paper is thin, tough paper coated with a finely powdered carbon or lampblack.

Rice paper is made from the straw of the rice plant.

Cardboard is made from straw. Tar paper is a strong, heavy paper which has been soaked for some time in tar.

Miracle Man.

11 In Hollywood the title "Art Director" covers a multitude of jobs. For instance, there's Anton Grot who holds that position with Warner Brothers. He and his co-workers can build anything, from an ant hill to a mountain.



Remember the fierce sea battle in "Captain Blood"? It was all indoors. And small, dapper Anton Grot was responsible. The director asked for two vessels that would photograph as if they were at sea. "We'll make your seashots so natural you'll get seasick," was the retort.

Notice the "we." Mr. Grot is the brains of the special effects department. He plans the settings. But "we"—he and his construction crew—turn out the finished product.

That's typical of the bespectacled artist. He is modest and would much rather talk about his work than about himself.

He was born in Kelbasin, Poland, 52 years ago. His boyish ambition was to be a good interior decorator. He couldn't get a chance at that, so took up the next best thing—house painting.

The kind of interior decorating he had in mind included mural decorations, stained windows, designing ornaments and furniture. All that demanded expensive education.

But the dark, curly-haired Pole stuck to his ambition. He worked in the daytime to support his family. At night he laboriously schooled himself in fine artistic effects. It was a hard life. "But I liked it and it was good for me," he says.

His next step was in motion pictures. "It was just natural," he explains. That battle scene in "Captain Blood" was his hardest job. His most interesting picture, he says, was the filming of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream." Musical shows are also interesting.

Mr. Grot sketches his sets after first reading the script. Sometimes he even includes startling light effects in the illustration. Next the reprodution is built, with care taken to make costumes and furniture historically accurate. Mr. Grot knows exactly how his sets are going to look through the exacting camera lens. His hobby is photography.

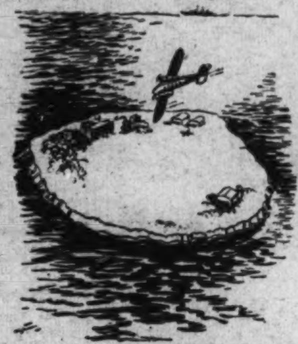
"We seldom have time or money to build a complete set," he explains. "Often a set must go up overnight. To reproduce Paris or some other large city, we may have from three to five weeks."

Mr. Grot and his miracle workers could probably build Rome in a day, if the boss insisted.

"You see," he adds casually, "nothing is impossible in motion pictures."

Ice Islands.

12 The dream of a polar air route now seems to be nearer realization. Heretofore, one of the difficulties of establishing an airline over the top of the world was a scarcity of landing fields. But a Soviet aviator, returning from a flight to within 45 miles of the North Pole the other day, reported that he saw many large ice floes which could be used as landing fields.

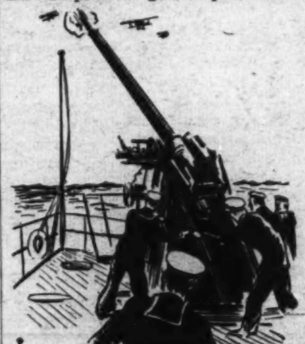


Soviet scientists are also toying with the idea of creating artificial ice islands in the Atlantic to serve as floating landing fields. They claim this could be done by passing cold liquid through tubes dropped into the sea from a ship, thus forming an artificial ice field. The ice island would then be covered with earth and vegetation, and could be made strong enough to support large buildings.

Guns for Vessels.

13 England had a lot of trouble during the World War equipping her merchant vessels with guns to repel submarine attacks. The ships not only had to be reinforced to withstand the recoil of the guns, but there were not enough guns to go around. Therefore as soon as a vessel left the danger zone, her gun, usually a 6-incher, had to be removed and placed on an incoming ship.

The British don't intend to be caught napping again in case of war. Part of the admiralty's new armament program is to equip all mail ships with gun emplacements.



Guns to be mounted on the ships will also be manufactured in large numbers.

Civilized Indians.

14 The unearthing of a walled village nearly a mile square in a cornfield near Macon, Ga., by Smithsonian archaeologists has revealed that Georgia's "first settlers" lived some 2,000 years ago.

Strangely civilized, these people were driven from their homes, many centuries before the white man, by invading Creek and Cherokee Indians. They built high pyramids of earth for their temples, fortified their towns with breastworks and watchtowers and may have worn woven garments instead of skins, the Smithsonian Institution reports.

They also knew how to terrace their lands almost as accurately as do modern engineers. They left behind them fragments of pottery bearing marks of fabrics woven in many different ways and of several materials. They knew the use of the drill, as their bone-bead necklaces testify. Their architecture was developing. One of the home owners even built a dwelling with a side porch, or terrace.

This strange "lost" city hardly fits the common notion of half-naked savages who constantly shifted their wigwams. Here the people built their curious pit houses among fields of corn, where the lines of furrows may still be traced, and lived out their lives in a very different manner from the wandering tribes all about them.

Giants.

15 Men in all ages have worshiped strength. The Bible contains numerous references to giants such as Samson, who pulled down a temple upon himself and his enemies, and Goliath, who was finally conquered by David with a slingshot. The Greeks worshiped Atlas, who held up the sky, and Hercules, who combined strength with wit.

Even America has its legends of big men. There is Paul Bunyan, mighty woodsman, for example, and John Henry, the world's "No. 1" stevedore.

But it is very improbable that these giants ever lived. One giant-hunting doctor from Missouri declared recently that no authentic case of a giant over 8 feet tall had ever come to light. However, his claim was refuted the very next day by two doctors, also from Missouri, who stated that Pershing Wadlow, 18-year-old Alton (Ill.) freshman is no less than 8 feet 4 inches tall.

To perform most of the feats attributed to the giants, however, a man would have to be many times 8 feet tall, and large in proportion.

Uncle Sam's Sea.

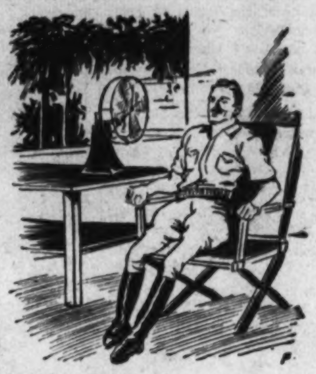
16 Uncle Sam already has a private ocean where dignified admirals, captains and naval architects sail model battleships to learn about the performance under all conditions, but he wants another one. The Navy Department has been seeking $3,200,000 from the Public Works Administration to build a model basin near Washington, D. C., where toy battleships, passenger vessels and even seaplanes may be accurately tested.

The proposed basin will really consist of three private oceans, the largest of which will be 1,600 feet long by 20 feet wide by 10 feet deep. One will be used to test battleships and passenger vessels, another to test river steamers and the third seaplanes.

The present model basin is not large enough to test new ship designs, to say nothing of seaplanes. As a result, the country has to build large ships and seaplanes and actually try them on the ocean before their performance is known. Often as not, they turn out to be "duds," but with a modern model basin their performance could be determined beforehand.

Brow Cooler.

17 Much of the far-flung British Empire is steaming tropical jungle where never a breath of air comes to cool the fevered brow of the white man. Heretofore, if the British colonial wanted to enjoy a breeze, he had to hire a native to fan him. But this is now no longer necessary.

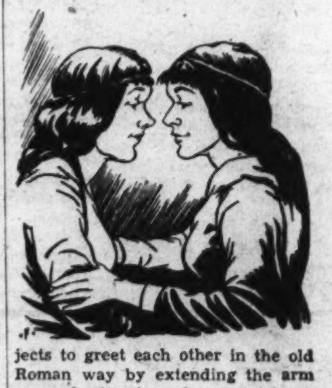


A London, England, firm has just placed on the market a fan which is run by a kerosene motor. Advertised as the fan which "Turns Torrid Temperatures Temperate," it is said to consume only one pint of kerosene in 10 hours and is noiseless and odorless. Colonials who swelter under the blazing tropical sun where electricity is not available and where native fanners are given to sleeping on the job should welcome it.

Greetings!

18 Not all peoples greet each other with our familiar handshake. For example, the hug and squeeze, cheek to cheek, is used in France. Among the New Zealanders, the Malays, Burmese, Indo-Chinese, the Mongolians and even the Eskimos and Laplanders the "hongi" is the thing. This consists in touching noses lightly. The word itself means "to smell." When a Chinese is introduced he shakes hands with himself.

The Italians and Germans have revived the ancient Roman greeting as a military salute. Reports from Ethiopia, or Italian East Africa, as it is now called, indicate that the Italians are teaching their new subjects to greet each other in the old Roman way by extending the arm upward with the palm to the front.



Each form of greeting has a meaning all its own. The handshake and the Roman salute, for example, began as a gesture showing that the hand was free of weapons.

Toward Safety.

19 The Federal Government is co-operating with States and municipalities to curb automobile accidents. Below are some safety measures reported to the Government in its capacity as a clearing house for the exchange of safe-driving ideas.

In Louisville, Ky., traffic fines have been used for signs posted at the scene of an arrest. On the sign is the offender's name and violation.

New York City has placed "speed governors"—devices to cut down on the flow of gas when the car reaches a certain speed—on all city sanitation cars.

Los Angeles, Calif., paints a cross on streets at scenes of fatal accidents.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

Small, delicate creations of paper and balsa wood, with propellers whirled by rubber, and larger, sturdier craft pulled by tiny but powerful gasoline engines will flutter over Detroit's Wayne County Airport within the next few days.

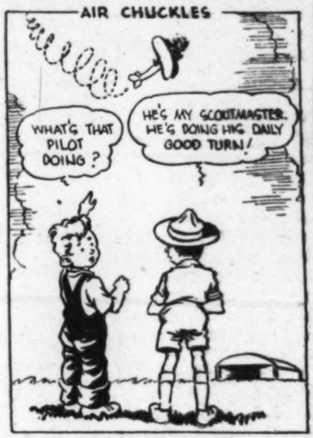
They will bear the hopes of some 400 young aviation enthusiasts in the annual National Championship Model Airplane Meet of the National Aeronautic Association.

World Competition—This tournament will probably attract the foremost model builders here and abroad. Two international contests—those for the Wakefield and Moffett trophies—are luring foreign contestants.

Last year a large passenger airport was taken over completely by the model airmen. Transport planes bound for Lambert Field, St. Louis, Mo., were shunted to a neighboring terminal. This shows the importance of these yearly meets in the eyes of regular airmen.

Dangers of Gas—Featuring this year's meet will be the latest and most disputed wrinkle in model aviation—gas engines. One Nation-wide model organization limits experimentation with gas powered craft to its veteran plane builders.

The N. A. A. is not so drastic. However, it does stipulate that no person under 16 may fly a gas model. The argument is that gas-powered planes are too large and fly too fast. A 10-foot model flying 40 miles per hour can do tremendous damage.


AIR CHUCKLES
WHAT'S THAT PILOT DOING?
HE'S MY SCOUTMASTER. HE'S DOING HIS DAILY GOOD TURN!

***Up From Models*—Model airplane building is a solid way to start an air career. The Wright brothers and other pioneers prove that. Donald Douglas, famed plane builder, was requested to leave the United States Naval Academy when one of his models alighted on an admiral's head.**

Many boys have financed their education by building and selling model planes.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof.: You say that you can't be befuddled. What I would like to know is this—why can't we befuddle you?

FRED WILLIS.

Belwood, N. C.

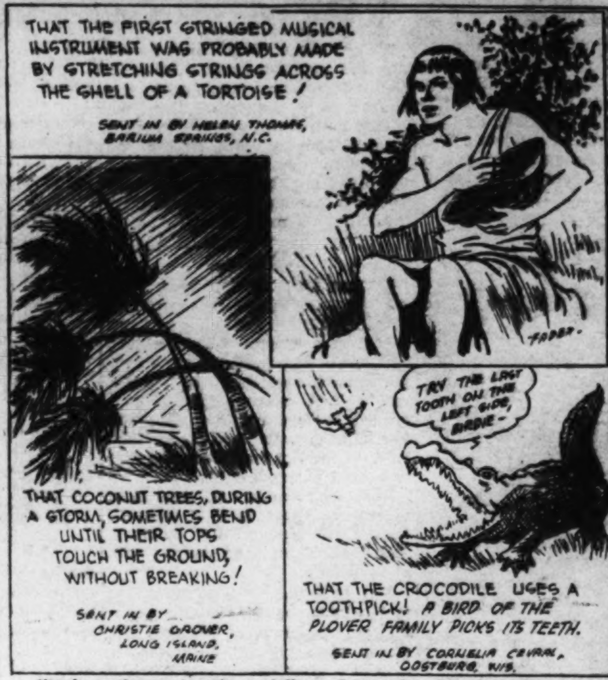
Every Phiddlefuddle for years back has known that he couldn't be befuddled, but until recently we didn't know why. But I got to poking around in my family tree, and after I dislodged the squirrels looking for the nuts there, I shook off old Ethelbert Fuzzfuzz Phiddlefuddle, Bart., who followed doughty King Richard to the Crusades. Now it seems old Sir Bart got tired of lugging around a long name as well as a broadsword, so he petitioned the King to change it to just plain Fuddle. But the King wouldn't allow such an honorable name to be shortened—he thundered before the court: "You can't be Fuddle, Phiddlefuddle!" Soon the whole kingdom rang with the slogan; it got to be a sort of motto of the Phiddlefuddles. In the course of time it got changed to just "You can't befuddle Phiddlefuddle" and every Phiddlefuddle studied so hard that it became a fact. That's why you can't befuddle me, Fred.

Genealogically,

PROF. PHIDDLEFUDDLE, PHOO. E.

P. S.—After all, the best way to prove that the Prof. can't be befuddled is to try to do it. So send in your questions to Parade, care of this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—


THAT THE FIRST STRINGED MUSICAL INSTRUMENT WAS PROBABLY MADE BY STRETCHING STRINGS ACROSS THE SHELL OF A TORTOISE!
SENT IN BY HELEN THOMAS, BARIUM SPRINGS, N.C.
FADER.
THAT COCONUT TREES, DURING A STORM, SOMETIMES BEND UNTIL THEIR TOPS TOUCH THE GROUND, WITHOUT BREAKING!
SENT IN BY CHRISTIE GROVER, LONG ISLAND, MAINE
TRY THE LAST TOOTH ON THE LEFT SIDE, BIRDIE—
THAT THE CROCODILE USES A TOOTHPICK! A BIRD OF THE PLOVER FAMILY PICKS ITS TEETH.
SENT IN BY CORNELIA CEVAAL, OOSTBURG, WIS.

Here's a chance to win a dollar. Just write out the most interesting thing you learned last week and send it to "Now I Know," Parade, care of this newspaper. The best three ideas will be illustrated, as above, by our artists, and the winners awarded a dollar each. Anyone 18 years or under may enter. There are only two rules: (1) You must state your age; (2) Give the source of your information. (If a book, give the title and page number; if a magazine or periodical, title, date of issue and page number.) Submit as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Connie Morgan in the Arctic," by James B. Hendryx. $1.75. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, N. Y.

During torrid summer days, perhaps this book of adventure in the far North will cool you off. Connie Morgan, youthful special officer of the Northwest Mounted Police, resigns to accompany "Old Man Mattie" in search of a lost ship.

Mattie, a crack-brained old wanderer, tells a strange tale of sailing to the north coast of Victoria Land some 50 years back. The ship had been trapped in a river. Mutiny followed. Mattie had returned to civilization alone after terrible hardships. He recalls no details and Connie believes the ordeal weakened his mind.

Into country never explored by white men go the two. Eskimos think Connie is a medicine man and turn on him. He narrowly escapes. The two whites finally find the ship and Connie learns from the log that Mattie is the brother of one of the world's richest men and had chartered the ship in his youth.

Revealed in the story are interesting facts about the Arctic: It is possible to sleep in the snow, yet not freeze; fresh water may be obtained from saltwater icebergs; Eskimo skin boats can carry 2 tons of cargo.

Author—James Beardsley Hendryx, Minnesota born in 1880, has been traveling salesman, cowboy and newspaperman. Lives on shore of Suttons Bay, Mich., hunts and fishes with sons. Has written many boys' and girls' books, including others about Connie Morgan.

Dogs and Cats Can Put On the Dog at 'Hotel'

A $100,000 "Hotel De Luxe" for stray cats and dogs is nearing completion in Chicago, Ill. Behind an 8-foot stone wall, "guests" may enjoy privacy in the garden. Inside the three-story building, animal hoboes will find tinted walls, a kitchen and even a bathroom! The hotel is made possible by a bequest of the late Marion E. McConnell.

Good Knight!

Sir Lancelot — Knowest thou, woman, how a child should be brought up?

Queen Guinevere — Yea, verily, Lancelot.

Sir Lancelot—Then hoppe to it. Thy childe is now at the bottom of ye welle!

COMING SOON

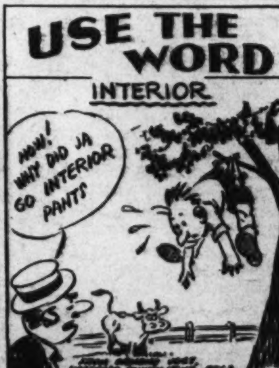
"Blood Lines."—The drumming hoofs of thoroughbreds pound out the action of this Warner Brothers race track story, dominated by that capable movie youngster, Mickey Rooney. Patricia Ellis and Dennis Moore are also featured.

Plot—Mickey Rooney is cast as a young jockey who, because of his father's bad reputation, is not widely trusted. On the verge of being sent to a reformatory, he is befriended by a young married couple (Patricia Ellis and Dennis Moore), who give him a chance to ride their horse in a derby race. He wins. Then unscrupulous gamblers involve him in a scandal which gets him barred from American tracks . . . Going to England, he becomes the ace rider of that country. In the meantime the young marrieds have lost their fortune. In an effort to recoup they enter their horse, their last possession, in an English race against the steed ridden by their jockey friend. The grateful boy endangers his own life, and again becomes involved in scandal to help his friends win.

Mickey Rooney.

Featured Player—Barely in his 'teens, Mickey Rooney is a veteran Hollywoodian . . . Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., a real backstage baby, of vaudeville-playing parents . . . . . . Has been in films since he was 4.

USE THE WORD


INTERIOR
HOW! WHY DID JA GO INTERIOR PANTS

How would you like the artist's original of a drawing like this? Send in a "Use the Word" idea to Parade, care of this newspaper. If yours is the best, the original will be sent you.

Goofy Books— Goofier Authors

Goofies are girdling the globe! This week far-off Belgium is heard from, while the domestic publishers keep up the good work. The shelf of the week was contributed by Graham T. Smallwood, Brussels, Belgium; Ormond Vogt, Hartford County Home, Box 2, Warehouse Point, Conn.; Donald Shepherd, Clarendon, Va.; John R. Walker, American Fork, Utah; Carol Stedman, 15 Philadelphia avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Adele Zimmerman, 89 Sharon street, Hartford, Conn.; Charles Thweatt, Route 3, Paducah, Ky.; Vera Lois Nelson, 379 Lawrence road, Trenton, N. J.; William Taylor, R. F. D. No. 4, Portland, Maine (one each, respectively).

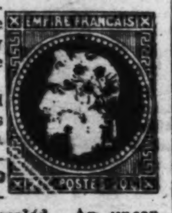
"The Doctor's Demand," by R. U. Well; "The Football Player," by Ken E. Tackel; "The Fish Story," by A. Lotta Stuffe; "The Old Army Game," by Ben Gypt; "Movie Daze," by Matt Tinay; "The Life of Lincoln," by Frieda Slaves; "The Deer Hunt," by Shute A. Buck; "Music Lessons," by Vi O. Lin; "The Chinese Waiter," by Sling Hash Hi.

Send your titles and authors to Parade, care of this newspaper.

STAMPS

This blue, 20-centime stamp was issued between 1863 and 1870 when France was an empire. It is one of the fifth set of stamps issued by the nation. France was the second country to use postage stamps.

When issued it was worth less than 10 cents. Now it is catalogued at 40 cents uncanceled, 2 cents canceled. An uncanceled imperforate copy retails at $5.



Louis Napoleon, nephew of the great Emperor Napoleon, was president of the French Republic when stamps first appeared in 1849. They bore a symbolic picture of a woman's head and were labeled, "Repub. Franc." Three years later the woman's head was replaced by that of Louis Napoleon, the dictator.

A year later came another change. In place of the word "Repub." was the word "Empire." Instead of a picture of Dictator Louis Napoleon, stamps of 1853 bore a picture of Emperor Napoleon III.

The "Second Empire" was sliding downhill when this 20-centime stamp came out. Mistakes in dealing with foreign nations, principally the attempt to make Mexico an empire, lost Napoleon the people's support. Then came war with Germany, defeat and the end of the empire.

Stamps of 1870 again bore a woman's head and the legend, "Repub. Franc." Thus is a nation's history told in its stamps.

THE GRAB BAG

Cover the answer below with your thumb while you're guessing.

1. Can you find the hidden continent and country in this sentence? When ma fricassees a chicken, the boys' belts stretch in alarming fashion. 2. Why is a green apple like an old car? 3. What has a brow, but no head; a foot, but cannot walk? 4. When are two apples alike? 5. Unscramble these letters—NED AND EDY PINE EC—and get the name (two words) of an approaching "bang-up" time.

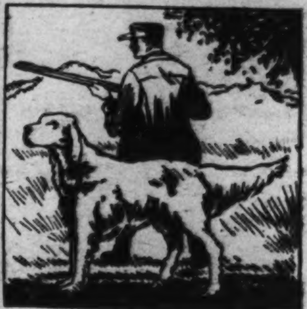
Answers*—1. *Ma fricassees* (Africa)—*stretch in alarming* (China). *2. A green apple makes a crank, an old car has a crank. 3. A hill. 4 When they're pared (paired). 5. Independence Day.

Parade is indebted to Shirley M. Ayres, 614 Third avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mary Elizabeth Hughes, 3601 Connecticut avenue, Washington, D. C., for riddles No. 2 and 3, respectively. Send your contributions to Parade, care of this newspaper.

DOGS

If you are planning hours afield this fall don't put off buying that hunting dog puppy any longer. Start training now. He should already be from four to six weeks old. By hunting season he should be fully prepared for his first gunning.

***Old, Old Question*—Again arises the question of what dog to choose. That depends entirely upon the type of hunting. For duck and waterfowl, spaniels and various retrievers are best; for small game, terriers fill the bill. But, for all-round field dogs, hounds, pointers, and setters are the most popular in this country.**



Looking Ahead to Hunting.

Pointer vs. Setter—The respective merits of these last two breeds have long been argued. Both are unexcelled as finders and retrievers of quail and other birds. They are trained to hunt game, point it out to the hunter by gazing stiffly in its direction, and to pick it up after it has been shot. Each of these operations requires long, patient training.

In favor of the pointer is his superior speed and alertness. On the other hand, the setter is usually less nervous, is better for hunting of all types of game and makes a more affectionate pet. But even these claims are debatable.

Three Types — Setters received their name from net hunters. They located the game and then crouched, or "set," while a net was thrown over it. Three types are best-known—English, Irish and Gordon setters.

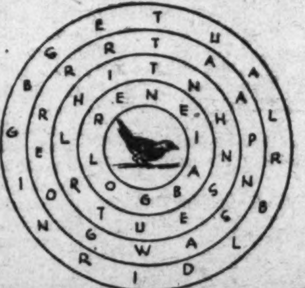
Most popular in this country, because his light coat shows up well against backgrounds, is the English setter. Biggest and strongest of his breed, he last year won the honor of capturing the most firsts in show of any show breeds.

***"Old Man's Dog"*—Because he is a trifle slower than other setters, the Gordon type is often called the "old man's dog." A native of Scotland, he possesses, however, the softest mouth on game of any of his breed. Usually mild-tempered, this dog—black, with tan markings—is a most vicious fighter when aroused and is noted for his high courage.**

The smallest, and perhaps most beautiful, is the rich tan Irish setter. Nervous and more high-strung than the other two types, he is nevertheless a fine hunting dog when properly trained.

Whirliwords

The Puzzle—See if you can find the two hidden birds in each circle, using alternate letters. The problem is to determine which is the starting letter, and which way to go.



The Solution — Starting with outer circle: (1) Bluebird; starling; (2) tanager—sparrow; (3) thrush—linnet; (4) robin—eagle.

PIRATES IN THE AIR

By JACK LACEY

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

A transport plane of the Trans-Pacific Airline has been forced down in mid-ocean by air pirates and looted of $200,000 worth of air express. Mr. Driscoll, traffic manager of the Airline's Oriental Division with headquarters at Pearl Harbor, Hawaiian Islands, hears of the news just before another transport, the Cathay Clipper, is to set sail. He hurriedly summons to his office Frank Falcon, co-pilot, and the three other members of the Cathay Clipper's crew. There they are told details of the looting by two blue bombers earlier in the day. Mr. Driscoll warns them to keep the news a secret since its publication would ruin the company's air commerce. The Cathay Clipper leaves Pearl Harbor on its regular 1,300-mile hop to the island base of Kure, the next leg of its long San Francisco to Manila flight. On board are five passengers, a woman school teacher and four Orientals, apparently businessmen. Freda Falcon, Frank's sister and hostess aboard the ship, is making her passengers comfortable. Suddenly she and the teacher are seized, bound and gagged by the Orientals. Capt. Gracey, who is also in the lounge is knocked out. The men then move to overpower the crew. One Oriental is sent to seize the flight engineer, Freddie Stevens. The others rush into the control room, bind Fred Bunsen, navigator and radio operator, and put the radio out of commission. At the point of a pistol Frank is forced to land. As he settles the transport to the swells of the Pacific he sees two planes approach. At first he thinks they might be help. Then he makes out the color. It is blue. His mind flashes back to the looting of the other transport by two blue bombers, and he realizes with a shudder that these, too, are pirate planes!

Installment III.

AS THE blue planes loomed larger and larger, Frank's anxiety increased to a fever pitch. A cold sweat popped out between his shoulders.

Prodded at intervals by the pistol, he lowered the clipper toward the shiny swells of the Pacific. The incessant jabbing gave him little time to analyze the situation. From the corner of his eyes he saw Bunsen being bound and gagged.

He wondered what had happened to Capt. Gracey—and Freda. Despite the fact he was accustomed to kid his sister the better part of the time, the thought that she was threatened with danger stiffened the closely cropped hair at the base of his head. Guns, or no guns, he silently resolved, if they harmed her they must face an accounting!

The blue planes again attracted his attention. They had roared out of the Southeast on a beeline and should have passed a good 2 miles to his stern. But now they were changing their course and slightly banking to meet up with the Cathay Clipper as she settled seaward.

Seeing this, a new alarm gripped him. The pirate ships had intended to intercept them!

• • • •

SURELY, thought Frank, the man who was covering him had noticed the blue bombers by this time. Yet he did not seem perturbed.

Suddenly, from a maze of mixed emotions and conflicting thoughts the realization dawned upon Frank. The Orientals and the men in the bombers were one and the same gang! Their captors were pirates, too! The Cathay Clipper had been commandeered by the same outfit that had waylaid the Trans-Pacific ship earlier in the day!

By now the transport was ready to dip her cream-colored breast into the water. Two long sprays jutted from the sides as she sliced the tops of the gentle swells. She bounced up again after cleaving the head of a wave and settled a bit jerkily. Frank's hand was trembling.

At that moment a sleek blue hulk pulled to within 50 feet of the starboard wing. Frank jerked his head to the other side. There lay the other ship of identical make and color and at an equal distance. There was not a mark of identification on either.

Machine guns swung menacingly from the sides, trained on the control room of the clipper. They were manned by masked observers with yellowed hands. The pilots were similarly masked, with faded red handkerchiefs over the lower half of their faces.

The pilot to the starboard was scrambling out of the cockpit. Lightning-swift he unleashed a light skin boat which had been securely tied to the wing near the cockpit.

And then Frank heard a barked command and felt the pistol muzzle again between his ribs. "Get down. On the floor, or I'll——"

• • • •

SO HE was to be bound and gagged like Bunsen and the rest of the crew? A sheet of white-hot anger seemed to envelop him.

He hesitated. But his captor was in no mood to be delayed. There was no second command for a blackjack rose swiftly and descended like lightning. Thump!

The heavy instrument struck the side of Frank's head, glanced off, landing solidly on his collar bone. The light blacked out and his 190 pounds crumpled to the floor.

In a twinkling his hands were tied behind him in a vice-like knot. A gag of cotton batting was crammed into his mouth and fastened with a cord behind his limp head.

Bunsen, who was slouched down behind the radio switchboard out of view, heard the blow with relief. Thank the Lord it wasn't a shot!

With a maximum of speed and a minimum of words, the Orientals went about their business of looting the giant airship. Two brawny shoulders smashed the door leading into the express compartment. The man in the orange tie ripped open the packages and either threw them away in disgust or handed them to the waiting boatsman.

With a sinking heart, Freda heard the commotion in the express cabin, and waited breathlessly until the last shuffling pirate scrambled into the light boat and was ferried to the waiting bombers. Simultaneously the motors of the two planes started with a roar, strained forward for the takeoff and were lost to the ear in the midocean silence.

• • • •

ALMOST three hours later Frank came to with a series of muffled groans. A merciless mid-afternoon tropical sun was beating down on the clipper. The cabin was beastly hot.

By using his elbows he managed to prop himself up beside the pilot's seat. Bunsen was nowhere to be seen. But a gargled grunt from behind the switchboard allayed any fear that he was missing or not alive.

For 20 or 30 minutes, Frank maintained himself in that position, lapsing into unconsciousness for moments at a time. He tried to think. The least effort was rewarded by a splitting throb in his head. A trickle of drying blood coursed down his cheek in front of the ear.

Recurrent scufflings behind the switchboard indicated that Bunsen was attempting to break his bonds. Frank followed suit. Neither was successful.

Exhausted Frank settled back to figure out the situation. First, he must get loose. He must learn the fate of his companions aboard, get the clipper aloft and head back for Pearl Harbor. It was nearer than Kure, he calculated quickly. Mr. Driscoll must be notified. And there was Freda. What had happened to her?

• • • •

THEN, almost as in answer to his question, he heard footsteps on the hatch, light and running footsteps. Then the door to the companionway opened and slammed shut.

An anxious split second, and a form appeared. It was Freda! She was safe.

"Oh, Frank," she sobbed out. Tears were thick in her eyes as she examined Frank's head, kneeling as if she couldn't believe he was alive.

Frank jerked back his head, motioning to her to take off his gag and loosen his bonds.

Swiftly the cotton batting was removed. With a gulp he managed to blurt out between swollen lips, "Are you okay, sis?"

"Sure," she asserted. "But Frank—are you? Oh, there's blood on your head. Are you hurt?"

"I'm all right. Quick, get me out of here."

Frank gritted his teeth as she fumbled with the knots. His wrists were blue, bitten deeply by the rough knap of the rope. Soon the bonds were slipped from him and he arose stiffly and at first unsteadily.

"Let me fix your head," Freda implored.

"Don't worry about me," her brother commanded. "Get the other fellows fixed up. Bunsen's over there behind the switchboard. And Capt. Gracey, is he——?"

"He's alive. Got hit on the head."

"Fix him up. Free the passenger. Quick."

• • • •

MAKING his way down the hatch,. he burst into the cabin. Down the corridor he saw evidence of a struggle. Cards were strewn over the floor. A trail of torn paper led to the door of the express compartment.

Frank hesitated on the threshold. What he saw sickened him. The place was in confusion. On the floor were left heaps of half-opened packages, papers, strings and crating. In that disorder it would be impossible to determine what was missing. Better to get back to the base, he thought and dashed for the controls.

Three hours later Mr. Driscoll was nervously pacing his office back at Pearl Harbor.

No word had come from the Cathay Clipper. The operator at Kure had failed to contact the transport. Silence had greeted efforts of the Pearl Harbor station to re-establish communications. Bunsen had checked up on his position a little before noon and that was all.

There was some reason, Mr. Driscoll reflected. He narrowed his piercing gray eyes and balanced himself on the balls of his toes.

Motor trouble? Radio out of commission? These were distant possibilities, but through the mind of the airline executive ran the one-word refrain: Pirates! Pirates! Pirates!

Another Trans-Pacific clipper had been held up!

"No." He argued half-heartedly to himself. "That couldn't be true. The boys were warned. That gang wouldn't attempt the same trick on the same day." And then he shouted at the top of his lungs, "Larsen! Oh, Larsen!"

• • • •

LARSEN, his benign but efficient-looking secretary, jumped inside the door so suddenly that even Mr. Driscoll seemed surprised. "——Er, Larsen, anything yet?"

"No sir. Not a word, sir."

"Then rout out Skinner and his emergency crew. Hold them in instant readiness. If I don't hear something definite within 15 minutes I'm sending Skinner to search. And if he doesn't find them by midnight I'm going to call on the navy to send a couple of destroyers."

"You—you don't think it could be those—those brigands again, sir?" Larsen suggested timidly, adjusting his thick-rimmed glasses.

Mr. Driscoll lowered his voice to a soft, confidential tone. "I wouldn't be surprised, Larsen."

"Oh, I was afraid so, sir. I was going to——"

Mr. Driscoll stopped him abruptly. "Listen," he half whispered. "Sh-h-h."

Larsen stood stiffly, his hand cupped to his ear. "A plane, sir," he announced. The two scurried for the window.

"It couldn't be the clipper," Mr. Driscoll muttered, as if the hope were too much to expect.

"It's a good three miles away, sir. I can't make out for the dusk. But—but—sir, the landing lights are blinking." He strained toward the glass.

"Right you are," Mr. Driscoll chimed.

• • • •

"YES. And they're signaling, sir. They're signaling. The code. It's, er, S—O—S. S—O—S."

Mr. Driscoll snapped his fingers. "They've had trouble. It's the clipper, alright." And as he spoke floodlights snapped on at the dock.

In the gathering gloom the Cathay Clipper nosed down into the bay and taxied to the terminal she had so proudly left 11 hours before. Mr. Driscoll tensely watched the landing from his office.

A few minutes later Frank burst through the door. On his haggard face Mr. Driscoll read the story.

"Air pirates. Commandeered the ship. Capt. Gracey knocked out." Frank spit out the words.

"Lord," Mr. Driscoll exclaimed. "Gracey hurt badly."

"I think not, sir. Just a nasty clot on the head."

Breathlessly he related the events of the day—the attack, arrival of the blue bombers, the looting.

At the word, "loot," Mr. Driscoll's face whitened. "Loot? What did they get?"

"Everything, I'm afraid."

"The express, of course?"

"Yes sir."

• • • •

MR. DRISCOLL'S cheeks drained of color. His hand felt for his half-shut eyes. When he regained his poise he spoke quietly: "Frank, do you know what was on that plane? There was $125,000."

"One hundred and twenty-five thousand?" Frank tried to whistle, but the sound stuck between dry lips.

"Yes, $125,000 in silver bullion consigned to the Shanghai-American Bank. I felt certain there'd not be a second raid today, and sent it on through."

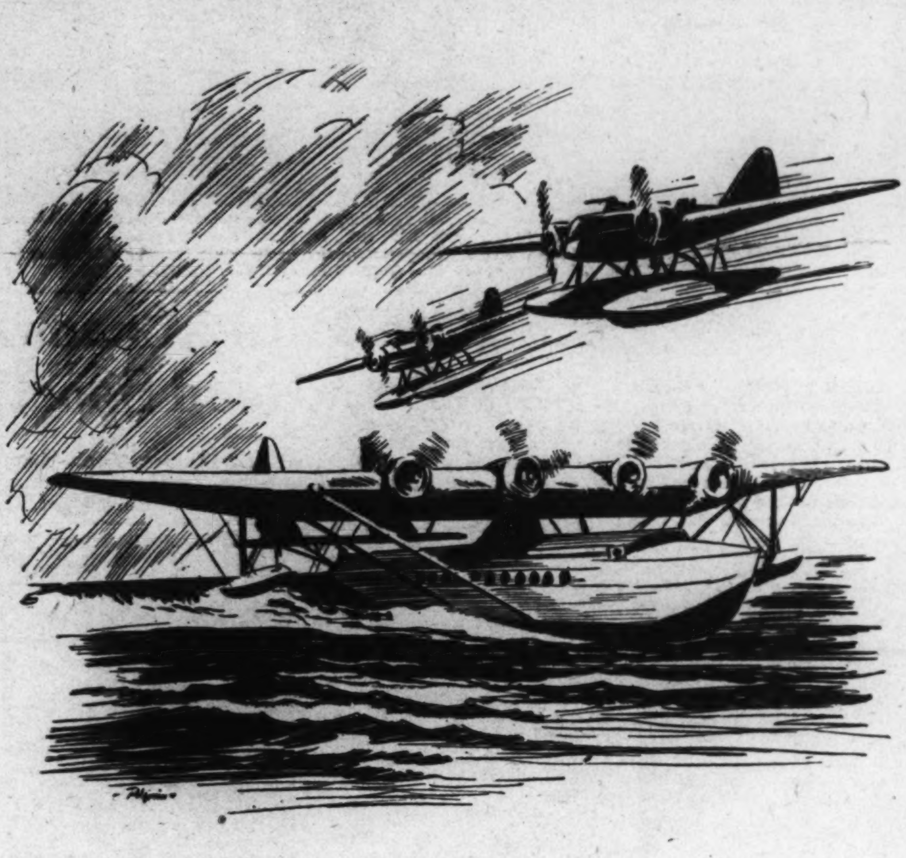
There was a brief silence. Then Mr. Driscoll's eyes lifted and spied the dried blood on Frank's face.

"Frank, are you hurt?"

"Oh, no sir. Just clotted over the head. But what can we do?"

"Do?" Mr. Driscoll's usual vigor was returning. He fairly shouted. "There's plenty to do. Plenty. Hey, Larsen, oh, Larsen."

(To Be Continued.)



The Planes Closed in as the Clipper Dipped Her Cream-Colored Breast Into the Sea.

LETTERS

Journalistic Hopeful.

Parade: I was very much delighted to find, through a recent letter in Parade, that I can become a reporter. Since I was in the third grade (I'm now in the ninth) I have planned to be a journalist, to acquire experience, and later become a novelist and perhaps a poet. In the last two years an illness has almost made me abandon my aspirations. In fact, I forgot just about all I ever knew about writing, but now I am beginning to stage a rather slow, but nevertheless persistent, come-back. I can't promise scoops that warrant a 16-point by-line, but won't you let me do my best?

ROY E. COLE.

79 F street.
Salt Lake City, Utah.

We cannot promise Reporter Cole a 16-point by-line, but if his work warrants it, we'll compromise on a 10-point by-line. It's good to know that he is making a come-back against ill health. We hope the Reporter's Card and Booklet, which have been forwarded, will boost him further along the arduous comeback trail.—Ed.

Question and Answer.

Parade: Can readers submit information to be used in Parade?

LILLIAN JACKSON.

503 North Washington street,
Shelby, N. C.

Yes. Parade is glad to get any sort of information from Readers. We may be able to incorporate it in a news story, in an article for the 'Round the World pages, or in the Letters Column. The latter carried such a bit of information just last week from Parader La Grande Smith, of Grantsville, Utah. He told how to make a non-magnetic screw driver from an old toothbrush. Reader Smith was merely passing on to other radio and electrical fans a pointer that had helped him in his own workshop.—Ed.

Bird Seconds.

Parade: I want to second Readeress Betty Hunter's suggestion for a Bird Column. Birds are always interesting. Why not have bird calls, too? SALLY DESSEZ.

3815 Jenifer street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Parade: I want to second the Bird Column suggestion. I'm very much interested in birds, too.

ASHER EDELMAN, Jr.

547 North Mulberry street,
Hagerstown, Md.

Drawing Seconds.

Parade: I would like to second the motion for a prize drawing contest. I cannot draw very well. But others want it, and I am seconding the motion.

MAXINE ALLARD.

Smithshire, Ill.

The following Readers and Readeresses also want a drawing contest: Readeress Olda Aumack, Burnleys, Va. (wants poet's corner, cat corner and cowboy songs, too); Reader Arthur Horne, Route 6, Statesville, N. C.; Readeress Ruth M. Lorgeson, 348 Twentieth street, Ogden, Utah, and Readeress Nina Holt Dellinger, of 191 East Franklin avenue, Gastonia, N. C.—Ed.

New Champion.

Parade: I am Parade's youngest reader because I am only 5 years old. My daddy reads Parade to me and I like it. Your little friend.

JOYCE ELAINE.

209 Preston street,
Hartford, Conn.

Readeress-to-be Elaine lifts the "Youngest Reader" crown from the brow of Reader-to-be Billy Joe Greenfield, of Akron, Ohio, who is only 6. Now who challenges the new champion?—Ed.

Postcard Proposition.

Paraders: I would like to trade picture postcards with other people in this country, and other countries too. I already have about 300 cards from 11 countries and nearly every State, but the more the merrier.

Could you furnish a list of good travel books?

DOROTHY SWINELE.

2901 Legation street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

For Readeress Swinele and other Paraders this list of travel books is supplied: "Royal Road to Romance" and "Seven League Boots," both by Richard Halliburton; "Vanished Pomps of Yesterday," by Lord Frederick Hamilton; "Down the World," by Oswald Constantin; "Rich Tapestry," by Elinor Mordaunt; "Labrador Looks at the Orient," by Wilfred Grenfell, and "Chinese Mirror," by Mrs. Florence Ayscough.—Ed.

Son of Runner to 'Carry On'

Is Trying to Fill Father's Track Shoes

Down the long marathon running trails pounds 17-year-old James Henigan, jr., carrying on in the sport which brought his famous father glory.

The Medford, Mass., runner has already competed in one official "novice race" and is working out regularly under James, sr., veteran of 27 years' distance running. When the latter hung up his running shoes recently, he "handed the baton" to Jimmy.

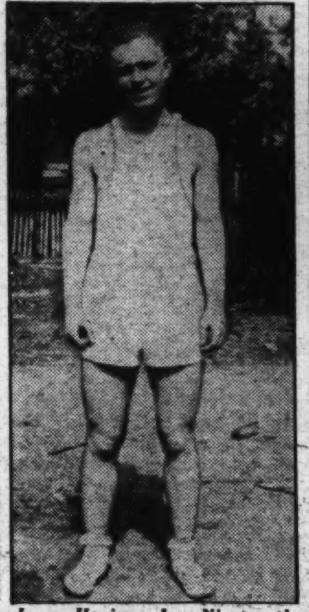
Jimmy says he hopes "to keep the family name prominent for a few more years." Here are some of his father's feats: Competed in 660 races, winning 705 prizes, including 346 firsts and speed records; took 24 national and sectional titles and was a member of three United States Olympic teams.

Taking It Easy Now.

Says Jimmy, "I am starting easy, intending to do little competing for a few years. Meantime I shall try out my father's methods and train hard."

Until recently Jimmy's chief athletic interests were baseball and football. Then he ran in two distance meets in Medford, where he lives at 194 Salem street. In what he terms "my first real race," he placed nineteenth in a field of 75 starters—a remarkable record.

News fact—Marathon races received their name from the feat of an ancient Greek who ran from Marathon to Athens with the news of a Greek victory over Persian invaders. He died of exhaustion upon delivering his message. Though the Olympic Games marathon course measures 26 miles, 385 yards—somewhat farther than from Marathon to Athens—the term marathon is now applied to nearly any long-distance race.



James Henigan, Jr.—Nineteenth in a Field of 75 Starters.

Movies to Aid English To Decide on Vocations

To help school boys and girls decide their vocations, England is showing movies about the various trades. On the screen are flashed typical scenes of workmen in the different trades along with pictures of machinery in action. The films show work and conditions in motor and electric equipment factories and in laundries, for example.

Bad Egg.

The solicitous waitress approached the young diner. "I forgot to ask you," she said, "if you wanted your eggs turned over?"

" 'Sa good idea," replied the boy. "Turn 'em over to the museum!"

Tennis Ace and Future Aces

Brothers, Up-and-Coming Court Stars, Listen to Advice of One of Greatest Players.

Tom, Left, and Bob Falkenburg Getting Pointers From Bill Tilden. Tom, 11, Recently Won a Y. M. C. A. Tennis Trophy. Bob, 10, Is Also a Crack Player. Brothers of Jinx Falkenburg, 16, Movie Star, They Live at 2203 Holly Drive, Hollywood, Calif.

U.S. Free-Throw Champ Says 'Be a Good Sport'

Three times women's national A. A. U. free-throw champion; twice on the All-American women's basketball team.

That's the record of Opal Hill, cage star of Shreveport, La.

Opal, who is 20, won the free-throw title in 1934 by making good 42 out of 50 tries; in 1935, by 46 out of 50, and again in 1936, by 47 out of 50!

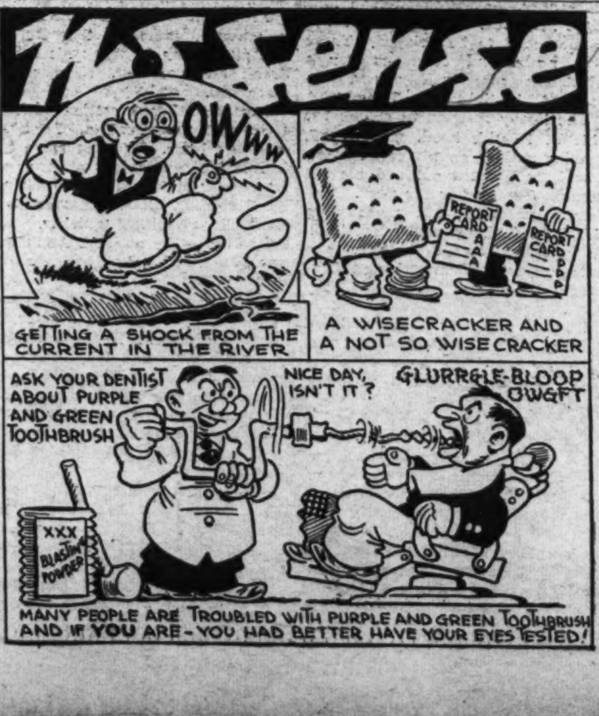
Opal is an all-around athlete. In high school at Bastrop, La., she won several medals for track events, mainly hurdling. She also annexed an all-State basketball title and several swimming trophies. She continued basketball after high school, playing on the team of her business college and with other outfits.

And Don't Argue.

Writing from the Arkansas Natural Gas Corporation at Shreveport, where she is now employed, she says: "My motto is: Be a good sport, whether winner or loser. Clean sportsmanship requires so little effort for so great gain. To obtain this, one must always smile and display true sportsmanship toward your opponents and officials.

"Never question the decision of officials. Even the so-called 'bench-warmers' have an important part to play keeping good will and harmony on the team. Without harmony a team is beaten before it plays."

All-American Opal Hill.



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Fun Corner

What's in a Name?

Sam—I wanta change my name from Samuel to Robert, quick!

Judge (smilingly)—Why all the hurry, m'boy?

Sam—'Cause pop said he'd lick me when he got home sure as my name is Samuel!

Lunch in Danger.

Papa was standing on the very edge of the Grand Canyon admiring the view, when sonny came running up.

"Papa," he cried, "mama says it's not safe where you are. She says you've got to get back—or else give me the sandwiches!"

Ups and Downs of Life.

Half-pint Oswald runs the elevator in our building. One day a very fat man jocosely remarked to Oswald, "You're kinda small to be running an old elevator like this, aren't you?"

"Yeah," replied Oswald. "Reason I got the job is the rope kept breaking with the heavy fellows."

The fat man decided to walk up, for the exercise.

Knight of Ye Bigge Dance.

Didst ever hear ye tale of Sir Riggle, who danced ye firste jigge, in ye time of King Arthur? It seemeth he gotte ye ants in ye knight clothes and could not find ye can opener!

Welcome Absences.

Young Bill approached the nurse in trepidation. "I came to make an appointment with the dentist," he began.

"He's out just now," said the nurse.

Bill's face brightened. "When do you expect him to be out again?"

Hard Talk.

Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, grins and remarks that the "rocks" on which the ship of matrimony often founders are the bride's first biscuits.

'Pon My Sole!

Only sissies wear shoes in Tufftown, that little mountain community. So most of the natives have pretty tough feet. Like Sairy Jackson.

Sairy was astandin' in front of the fyar one day when Newt up and says, "Better shove your foot over a mite, maw. You're standin' plumb on a hot coal."

And Sairy just yawns and says, "Which foot, paw?"

The Sound and Fury.

"Goshdarnit!" cried the Scout to his tentmate, "you've waked me out of a sound sleep!"

"I know it!" flared back the other. "The sound kept me awake!"

What's a Small One?

Teacher—What does fortification mean?

Willie—A big fort.

Teacher—Correct. What does ratification mean?

Jack—A big rat.

The Washington Post

• Section X. JUNE 28, 1936 Rotogravure •

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK

Post Staff Photos by Arthur Ellis.

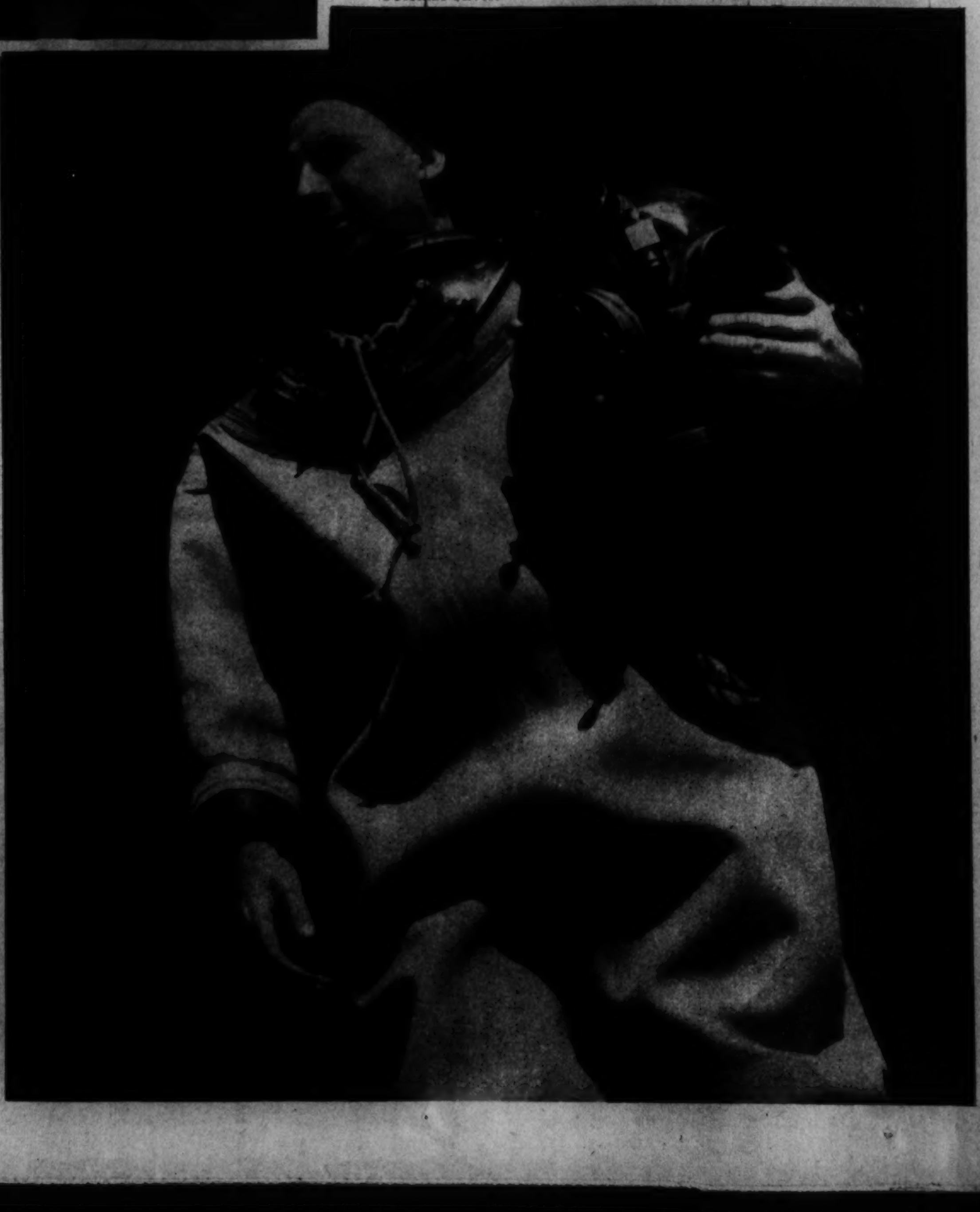
STEEPLEJACK. Neil Mason, employed by National Capital Parks, spends most of his time in high places. He is shown painting the new flag pole fronting the Archives Building.

WELDER. George Stewart (below), electric welder, employed at Navy Yard. Heavy protective clothing and mask must be worn when he is at his job of fusing steel.

LINEMEN. Irving Cooper and Carl Deanell, telephone company employes, who have been scaling poles for ten years, keeping communication lines functioning.

DIVER. Paul Jones (below), is a civil engineer by profession, but took up diving ten years ago. Photographer found him inspecting water mains under the Potomac River.

IRON-WORKERS. George Stuart and Johnny Hobbs require a sure footing and steady nerves to complete their daily toil. They are riveting the steel net work of Library of Congress annex.



IN TIMES OF PEACE

LONDON. Trooping of the colors at the Horse Guard Parade, part of ceremonies held on June 23 in honor of King Edward on his birthday.
Wide World Photo.

QUANTICO MARINES. First Marine Brigade on parade at Quantico, Va., when members of the District Bar Association held their outing at that point.
Post Staff Photo, Goodwin.

OFF THE SET. Ginger Rogers takes to her bike when not facing the camera in the new musical, "Never Gonna Dance," in which she plays opposite Fred Astaire.

AUTO SHY. Young black bear at a national park in Washington took to the tall timber when he came to, following knockout bump by hit-run motorist.

SWEDEN. Colorful celebration was held at Stockholm on National Day. Soldiers were reviewed by King Gustav V.
Wide World Photo.

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Rene

FREIGHT CARS SET AFIRE. Thirty-two thousand old wooden freight cars were burned recently by the Pennsylvania Railroad at Harrisburg, Pa. They will be replaced by steel cars.
Associated Press Photo.

LEARNS TO KNIT. The ambitious young lady is Cora Sue Collins, child actress, who enjoys knitting when not working on scenes in "The Harvester," a film in the making.

A HARD LANDING. Jockey Horn tried his best to retain his seat on Balleroy when the horse became fractious during race at Aqueduct.
Wide World Photo.

KNOX AT ARIZONA. RANCH. The Republican candidate for Vice President with Mrs. Knox and Joe Evans, a cowboy on the ranch.
Wide World Photos.

SKIPPER JOAN Blondell aboard the cabin cruiser Joan. The film star spends much of her time aboard her craft, but is now occupied with the filming of "Bullets or Ballots," a First National picture.

GOTHAM'S FIRE LADDIES. Members of the New York City fire-fighting force recently gave an aerial ladder demonstration in front of City Hall.
Wide World Photo.

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TIME OUT FOR LUNCH

JUST A BITE. Clerks from the Department of Commerce sample each other's sandwiches. (Center) Little Danny Thompson prefers fruit. (Right) the stenographer hurries to the corner soda fountain for her sandwich and cake.

Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio

DESSERT. The ice cream vendor at Fifteenth and E streets northwest must have his lunch too.

CURBSTONE SNACK. Workmen from the new Interior Building enjoy their noon repast 'neath shady trees. (Below) This Treasury Department clerk spreads out his lunch in Potomac Park. (Right) The noonday whistle means a lot to our equine friends also.

UNEXPECTED GUEST. Baby Rita didn't seem to object to treating her pet kitten. (Right) In the neighborhood of Peacock Alley formalities must be observed.

IN THEIR SUNDAY BEST. Three venerable Swiss gentlemen of fashion, from the Valley of Engelberg, in central Switzerland.
A. P. Photo.

BATTLESHIP ROCK. (Right) Natural formation in the Garden of the Gods, at Colorado Springs, Colo., that is always crowded with sightseers.
A. P. Photo.

STAY-IN STRIKE. Paris workman, standing on gate of factory yard, encourages his fellow workers who were among the thousands who remained inside plants during national strike.
A. P. Photo.

RIOT COPS. British police in Palestine aid a fallen comrade, injured while trying to restore order among rioting Arabs.
Wide World Photo.

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BEACH CHAPEAUX. Anne Peacock and Marjorie Brooker wearing beach dresses of knitted ratine, in dubonnet and white, with South Sea Island beach hats.
Wide World Photo.

MOVIE MODELS. Norma Shearer views rehearsal model of Plaza of Verona, which will be among scenes screened in film version of "Romeo and Juliet."

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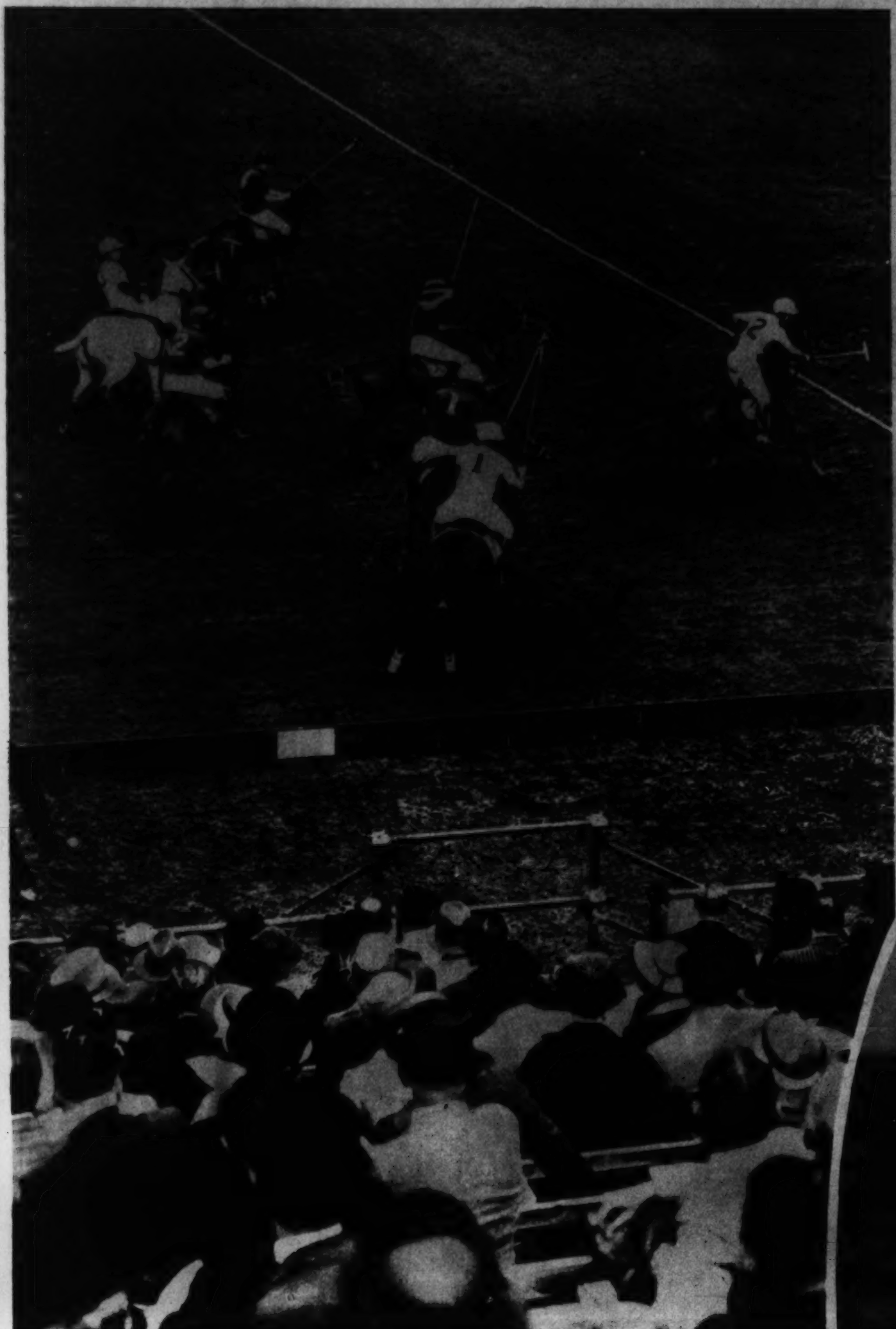
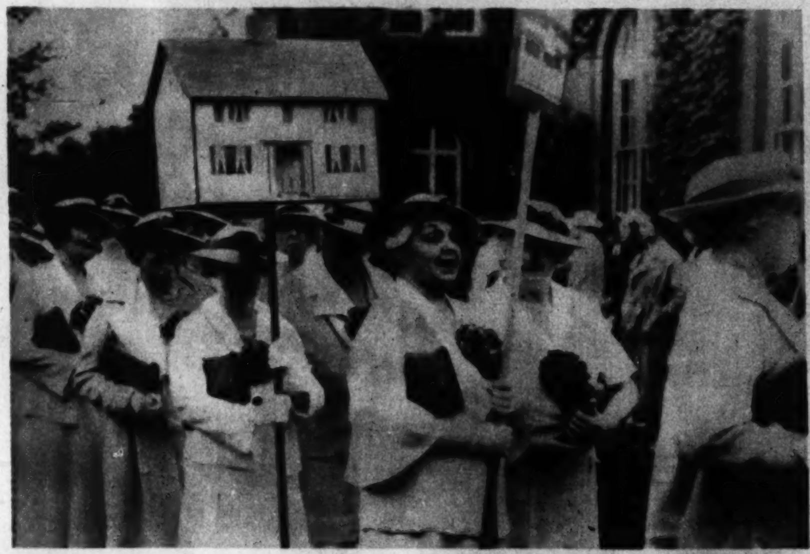
U. S. Victories Abroad

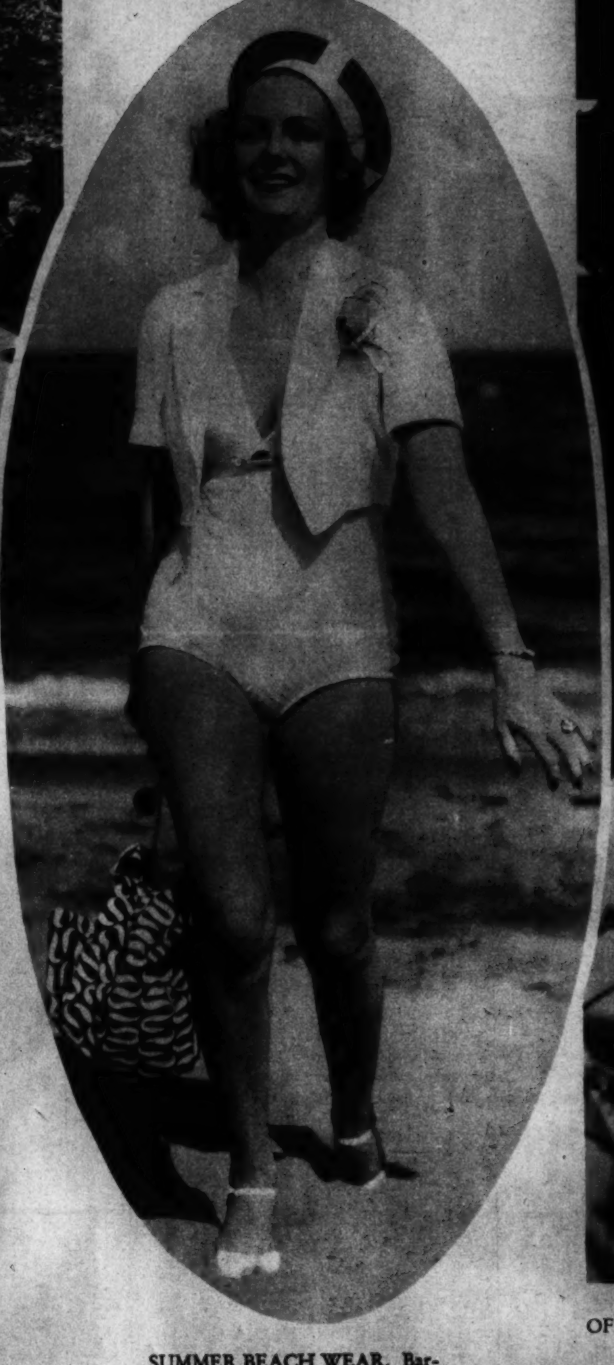


AMERICAN POLO STARS DEFEAT BRITISH TEAM. An American player gets free to follow through for a goal in first of a three-game series played near London, England, where the United States team won the Westchester Cup. Wide World Photo.

WIGHTMAN CUP WON BY U. S. During match at Wimbledon, England, between Kay Stammers, of Great Britain, and Helen Jacobs, of U. S. team. American girls defeated British by score of four matches to three. Wide World Photo.

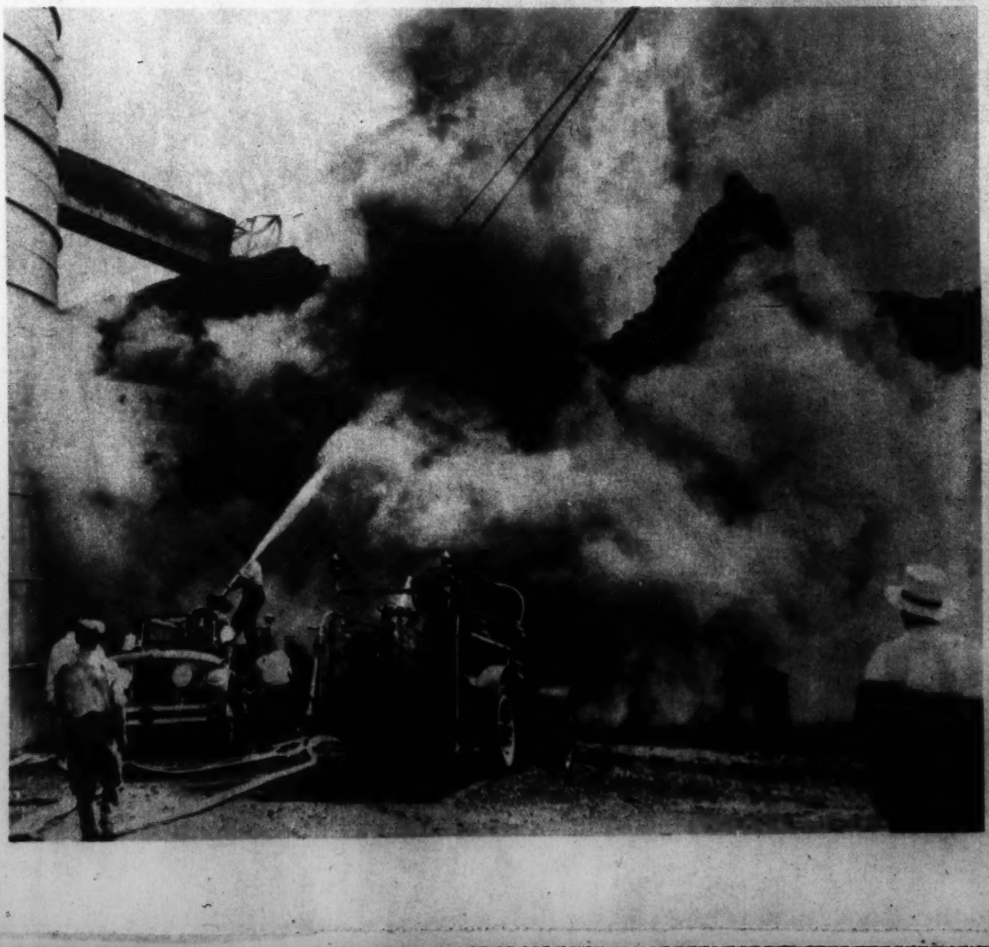


CLASS OF '96 ATTENDS REUNION AT SMITH COLLEGE. Mrs. Dwight Morrow, mother of Anne Lindbergh, is seen carrying model house during alumnae parade at the Northampton, Mass., college. Wide World Photo.



SUMMER BEACH WEAR. Barbara Joyner, of Maplewood, Va., shown in white bathing suit with sun-protection jacket, at Westchester Country Club. Wide World Photo.

OFF FOR THE FRONT. Japanese girls cheer departing soldiers leaving for service in Manchukuo. Wide World Photo.



GRANARY FIRE. (Left), Firemen at Louisville, Ky., battled all day to quench blaze that caused $125,000 damage Associated Press Photo.

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$6.85 $8.85 $11.85 $13.85
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Is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
THIS CASKET BY CHAMBERS
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With the Whole Funeral
W. W. CHAMBERS
We Also Have Funerals From $75 Up
. . . All Complete. Grave Sites as Low as $40 Complete.
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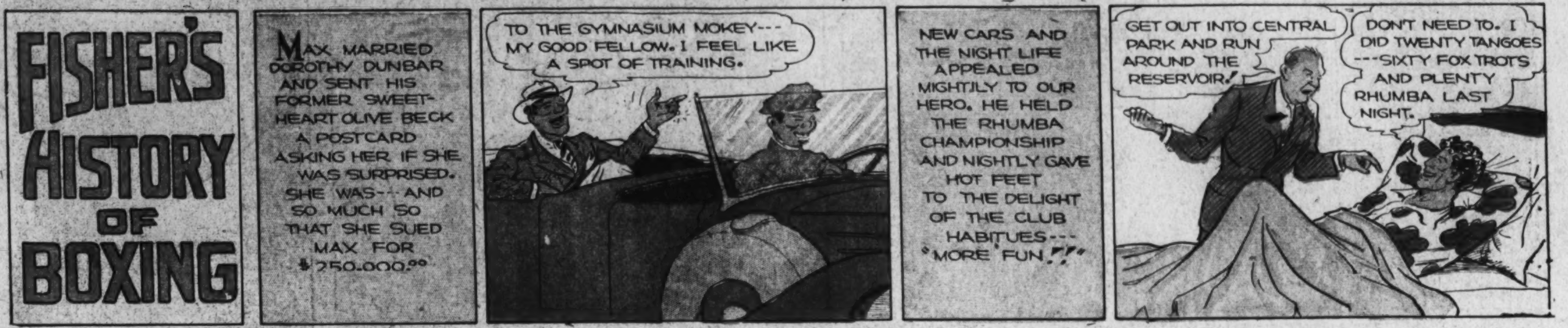
THREE FUNERAL HOMES
7 Chapels, 14 Parlors, 40 Assistants, 28 Cars, Hearses and Ambulances. Everything you expect for Modern Burials.
[illegible] Chapin St. N.W. Call Columbia [illegible] · [illegible] Cleveland Ave., Hyattsville, Md. Call Greenwood 1221 · [illegible] 11th St. S.E. Call Atlantic [illegible]

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1936


FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING
MAX MARRIED DOROTHY DUNBAR AND SENT HIS FORMER SWEETHEART OLIVE BECK A POSTCARD ASKING HER IF SHE WAS SURPRISED. SHE WAS--- AND SO MUCH SO THAT SHE SUED MAX FOR $250,000.00
TO THE GYMNASIUM MOKEY--- MY GOOD FELLOW. I FEEL LIKE A SPOT OF TRAINING.
NEW CARS AND THE NIGHT LIFE APPEALED MIGHTILY TO OUR HERO. HE HELD THE RHUMBA CHAMPIONSHIP AND NIGHTLY GAVE HOT FEET TO THE DELIGHT OF THE CLUB HABITUES--- "MORE FUN!!"
GET OUT INTO CENTRAL PARK AND RUN AROUND THE RESERVOIR!
DON'T NEED TO. I DID TWENTY TANGOES ---SIXTY FOX TROTS AND PLENTY RHUMBA LAST NIGHT.

JOE PALOOKA

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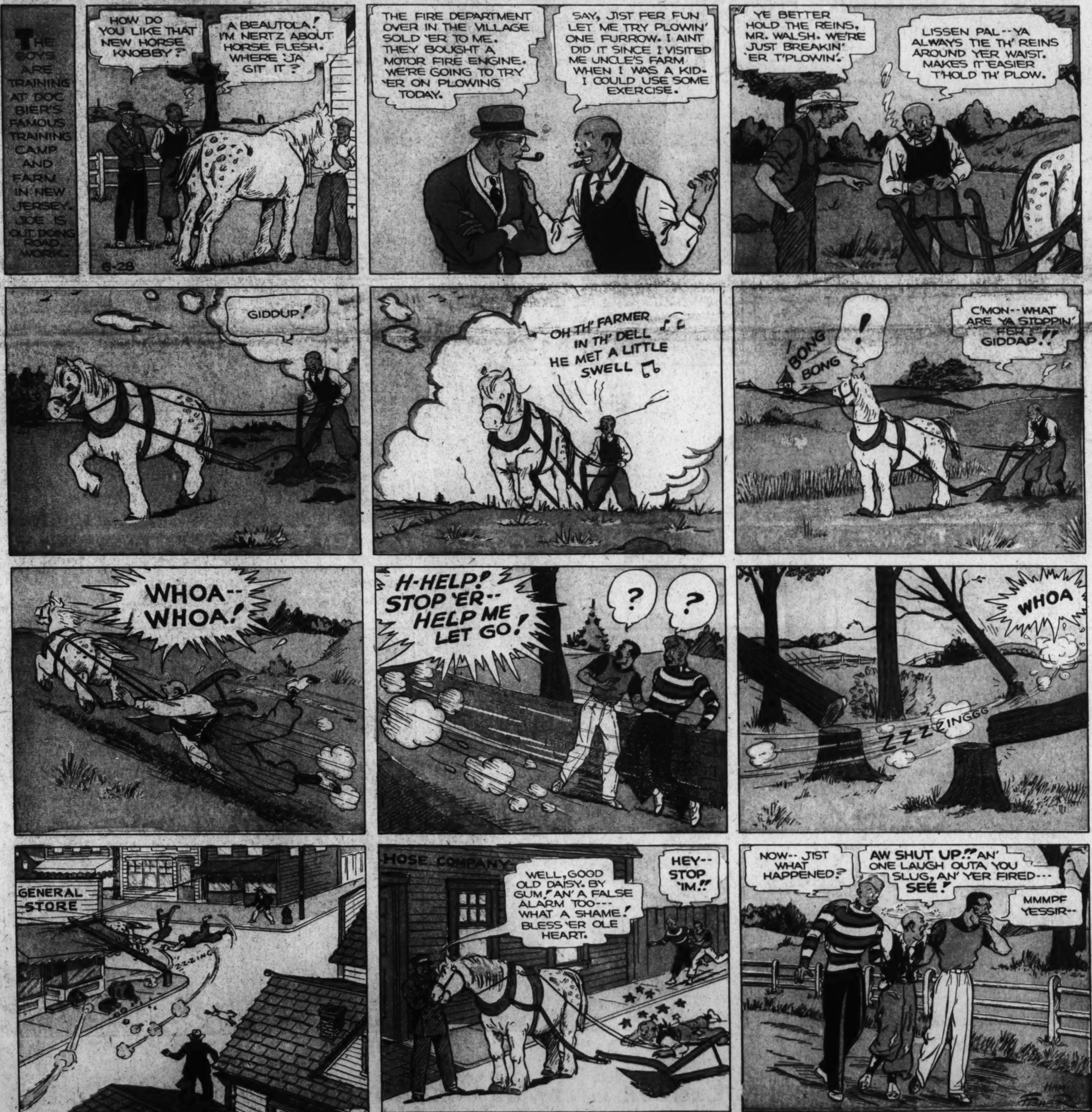
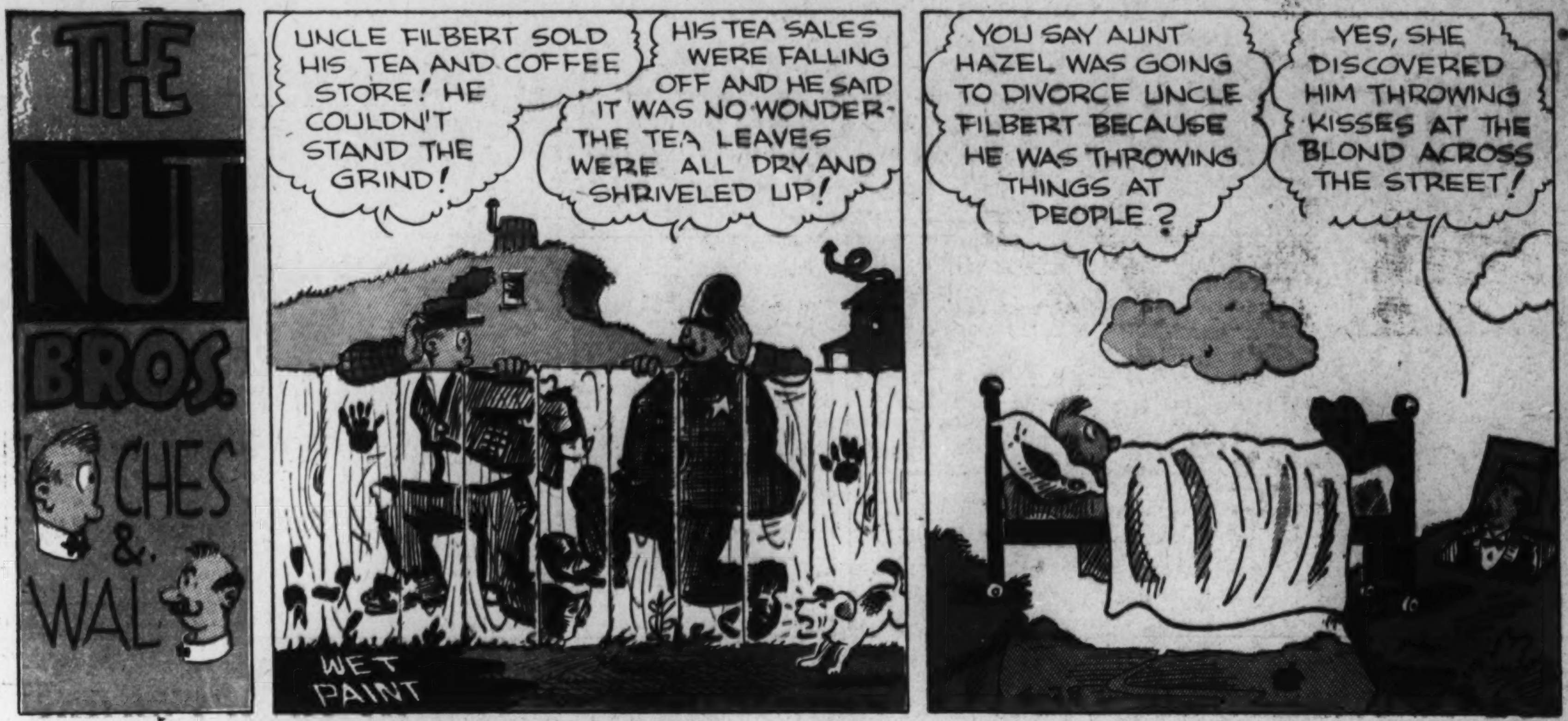
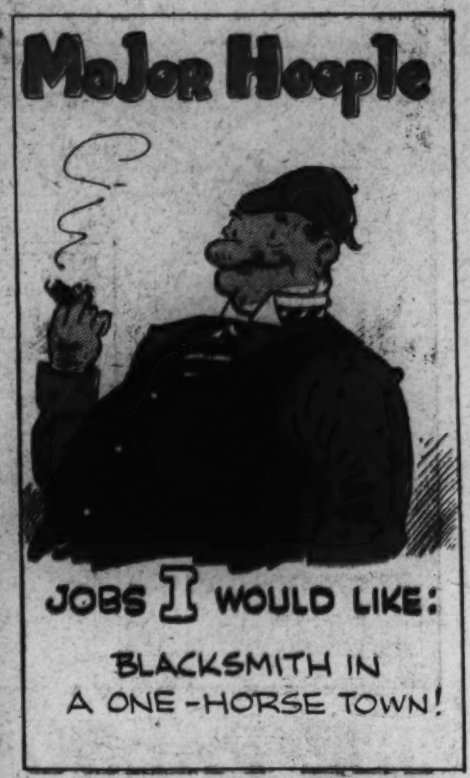
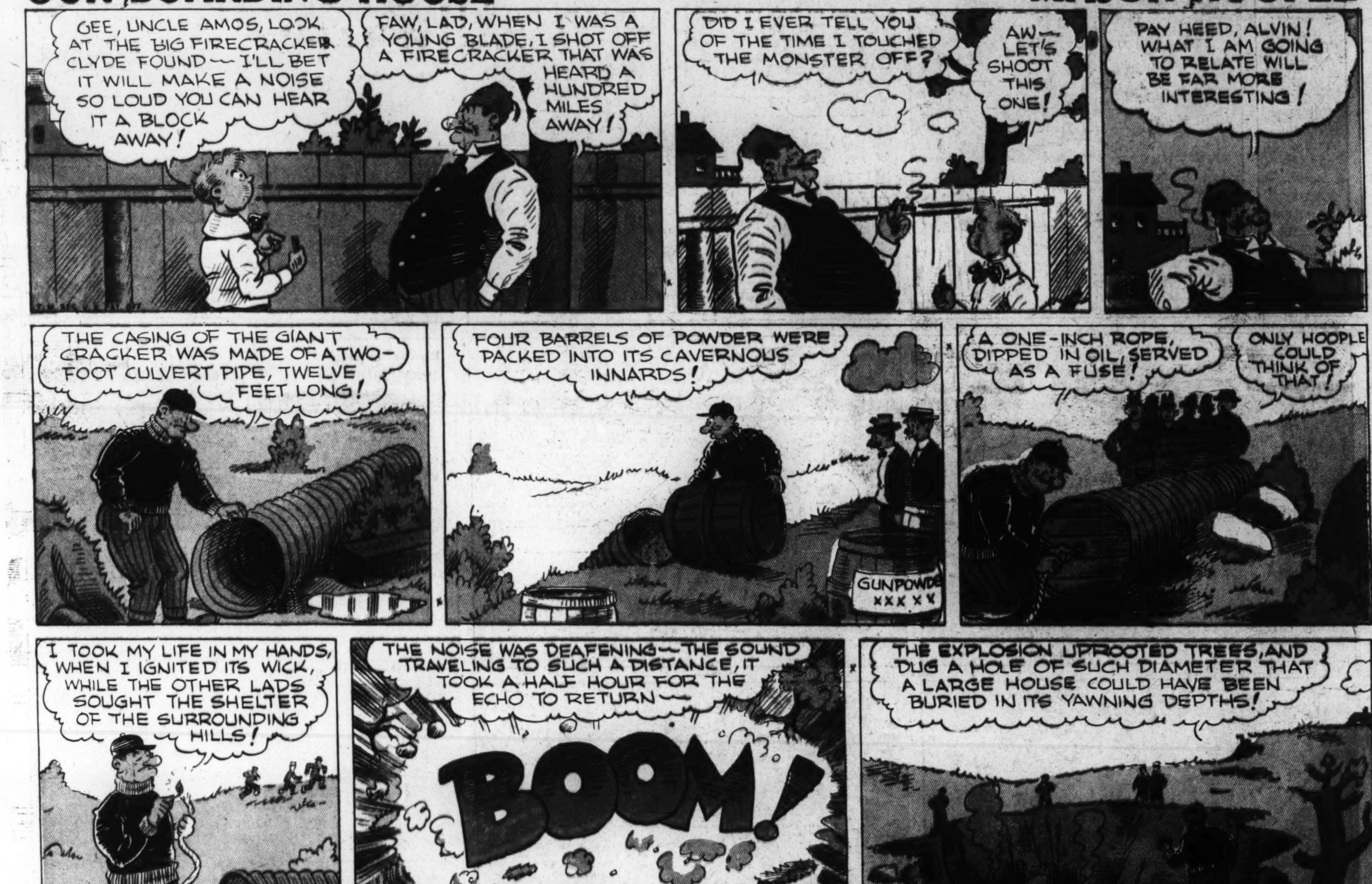
By HAM FISHER


THE BOYS ARE TRAINING AT DOC BIER'S FAMOUS TRAINING CAMP AND FARM IN NEW JERSEY. JOE IS OUT DOING ROAD WORK.
HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT NEW HORSE KNOBBY?
A BEAUTOLA! I'M NERTZ ABOUT HORSE FLESH. WHERE 'JA GIT IT?
6-28
THE FIRE DEPARTMENT OVER IN THE VILLAGE SOLD 'ER TO ME. THEY BOUGHT A MOTOR FIRE ENGINE. WE'RE GOING TO TRY 'ER ON PLOWING TODAY.
SAY, JIST FER FUN LET ME TRY PLOWIN' ONE FURROW. I AINT DID IT SINCE I VISITED ME UNCLE'S FARM WHEN I WAS A KID. I COULD USE SOME EXERCISE.
YE BETTER HOLD THE REINS, MR. WALSH. WE'RE JUST BREAKIN' 'ER T'PLOWIN'.
LISSEN PAL--YA ALWAYS TIE TH' REINS AROUND YER WAIST. MAKES IT EASIER T'HOLD TH' PLOW.
GIDDUP!
OH TH' FARMER IN TH' DELL HE MET A LITTLE SWELL
BONG BONG
!
C'MON--WHAT ARE YA STOPPIN' FER? GIDDAP!!
WHOA--WHOA!
H-HELP! STOP 'ER-- HELP ME LET GO!
?
?
WHOA
ZZZZINGGG
GENERAL STORE
Z-Z-ZING
HOSE COMPANY
WELL, GOOD OLD DAISY. BY GUM! AN' A FALSE ALARM TOO--- WHAT A SHAME! BLESS 'ER OLE HEART.
HEY-- STOP 'IM!!
NOW-- JIST WHAT HAPPENED?
AW SHUT UP!! AN' ONE LAUGH OUTA YOU SLUG, AN' YER FIRED--- SEE!
MMMPF YESSIR--
HAM FISHER

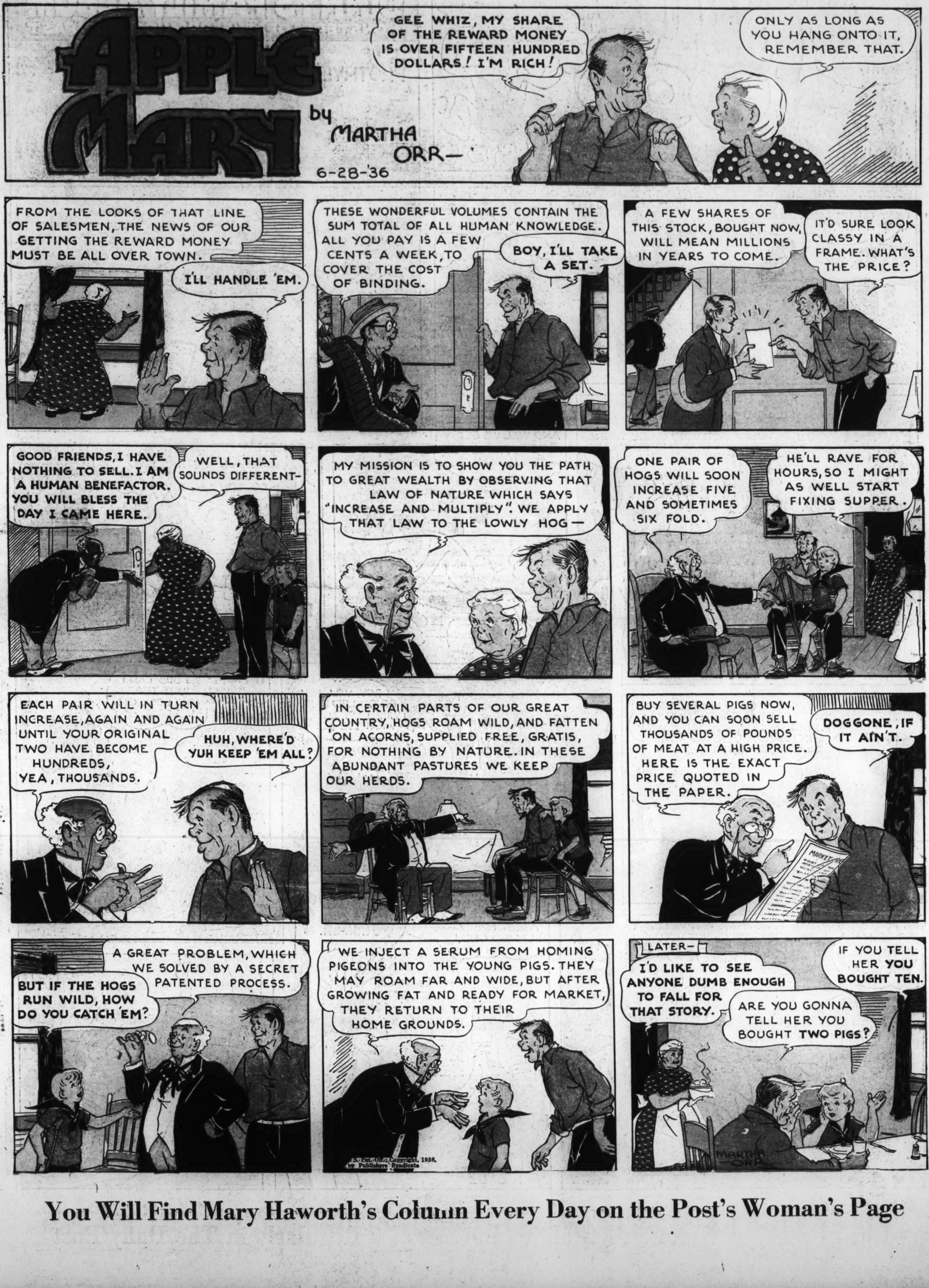

THE NUT BROS.
CHES & WAL
UNCLE FILBERT SOLD HIS TEA AND COFFEE STORE! HE COULDN'T STAND THE GRIND!
HIS TEA SALES WERE FALLING OFF AND HE SAID IT WAS NO WONDER-THE TEA LEAVES WERE ALL DRY AND SHRIVELED UP!
WET PAINT
YOU SAY AUNT HAZEL WAS GOING TO DIVORCE UNCLE FILBERT BECAUSE HE WAS THROWING THINGS AT PEOPLE?
YES, SHE DISCOVERED HIM THROWING KISSES AT THE BLOND ACROSS THE STREET!


Major Hoople
JOBS I WOULD LIKE:
BLACKSMITH IN A ONE-HORSE TOWN!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

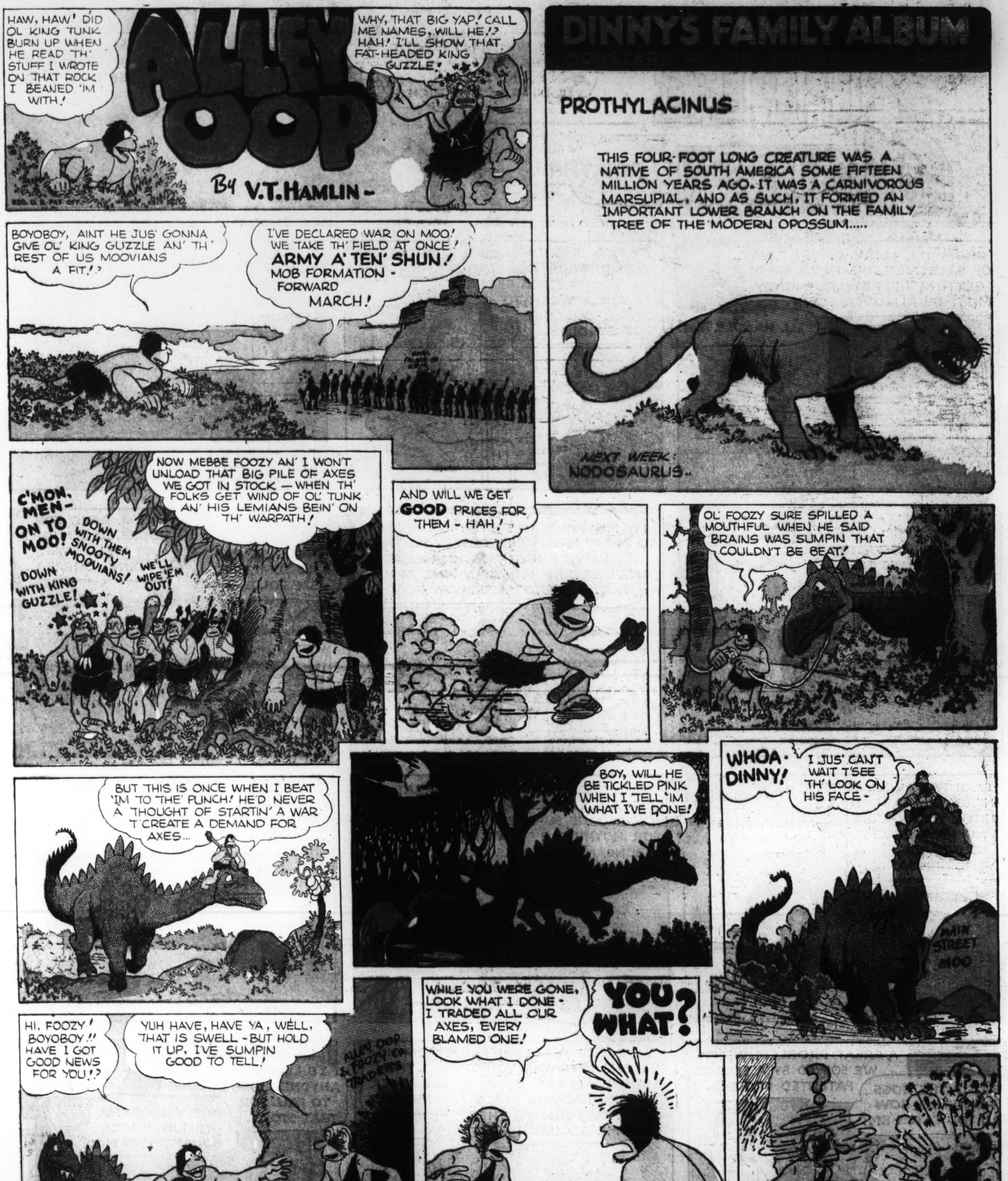

GEE, UNCLE AMOS, LOOK AT THE BIG FIRECRACKER CLYDE FOUND—I'LL BET IT WILL MAKE A NOISE SO LOUD YOU CAN HEAR IT A BLOCK AWAY!
FAW, LAD, WHEN I WAS A YOUNG BLADE, I SHOT OFF A FIRECRACKER THAT WAS HEARD A HUNDRED MILES AWAY!
DID I EVER TELL YOU OF THE TIME I TOUCHED THE MONSTER OFF?
AW—LET'S SHOOT THIS ONE!
PAY HEED, ALVIN! WHAT I AM GOING TO RELATE WILL BE FAR MORE INTERESTING!
THE CASING OF THE GIANT CRACKER WAS MADE OF A TWO-FOOT CULVERT PIPE, TWELVE FEET LONG!
FOUR BARRELS OF POWDER WERE PACKED INTO ITS CAVERNOUS INNARDS!
GUNPOWDE XXXXX
A ONE-INCH ROPE, DIPPED IN OIL, SERVED AS A FUSE!
ONLY HOOPLE COULD THINK OF THAT!
I TOOK MY LIFE IN MY HANDS, WHEN I IGNITED ITS WICK, WHILE THE OTHER LADS SOUGHT THE SHELTER OF THE SURROUNDING HILLS!
THE NOISE WAS DEAFENING—THE SOUND TRAVELING TO SUCH A DISTANCE, IT TOOK A HALF HOUR FOR THE ECHO TO RETURN—
BOOM!
THE EXPLOSION UPROOTED TREES, AND DUG A HOLE OF SUCH DIAMETER THAT A LARGE HOUSE COULD HAVE BEEN BURIED IN ITS YAWNING DEPTHS!
BRAVE MEN TURNED PALE, AS THE RUMBLE OF THE DETONATION ROLLED ACROSS THE COUNTRYSIDE, BUT I REMAINED AS CALM AS—A—
AW—SHUCKS! IT'S JUST A SIZZLER!
EE-YOW—GULP! ULP-P!
EGAD! YOU MIGHT HAVE BLOWN ME TO BITS WITH YOUR DRATTED BOMB! I SHALL SEE THAT YOUR AUNT MARTHA DOLES OUT JUST PUNISHMENT!

Don't Miss Chet Smith's Cartoon Every Day on the Sport Pages of The Post


APPLE MARY
by MARTHA ORR—
6-28-36
GEE WHIZ, MY SHARE OF THE REWARD MONEY IS OVER FIFTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS! I'M RICH!
ONLY AS LONG AS YOU HANG ONTO IT, REMEMBER THAT.
FROM THE LOOKS OF THAT LINE OF SALESMEN, THE NEWS OF OUR GETTING THE REWARD MONEY MUST BE ALL OVER TOWN.
I'LL HANDLE 'EM.
THESE WONDERFUL VOLUMES CONTAIN THE SUM TOTAL OF ALL HUMAN KNOWLEDGE. ALL YOU PAY IS A FEW CENTS A WEEK, TO COVER THE COST OF BINDING.
BOY, I'LL TAKE A SET.
A FEW SHARES OF THIS STOCK, BOUGHT NOW, WILL MEAN MILLIONS IN YEARS TO COME.
IT'D SURE LOOK CLASSY IN A FRAME. WHAT'S THE PRICE?
GOOD FRIENDS, I HAVE NOTHING TO SELL. I AM A HUMAN BENEFACTOR. YOU WILL BLESS THE DAY I CAME HERE.
WELL, THAT SOUNDS DIFFERENT—
MY MISSION IS TO SHOW YOU THE PATH TO GREAT WEALTH BY OBSERVING THAT LAW OF NATURE WHICH SAYS "INCREASE AND MULTIPLY". WE APPLY THAT LAW TO THE LOWLY HOG—
ONE PAIR OF HOGS WILL SOON INCREASE FIVE AND SOMETIMES SIX FOLD.
HE'LL RAVE FOR HOURS, SO I MIGHT AS WELL START FIXING SUPPER.
EACH PAIR WILL IN TURN INCREASE, AGAIN AND AGAIN UNTIL YOUR ORIGINAL TWO HAVE BECOME HUNDREDS, YEA, THOUSANDS.
HUH, WHERE'D YUH KEEP 'EM ALL?
IN CERTAIN PARTS OF OUR GREAT COUNTRY, HOGS ROAM WILD, AND FATTEN ON ACORNS, SUPPLIED FREE, GRATIS, FOR NOTHING BY NATURE. IN THESE ABUNDANT PASTURES WE KEEP OUR HERDS.
BUY SEVERAL PIGS NOW, AND YOU CAN SOON SELL THOUSANDS OF POUNDS OF MEAT AT A HIGH PRICE. HERE IS THE EXACT PRICE QUOTED IN THE PAPER.
DOGGONE, IF IT AIN'T.
MARKET
BUT IF THE HOGS RUN WILD, HOW DO YOU CATCH 'EM?
A GREAT PROBLEM, WHICH WE SOLVED BY A SECRET PATENTED PROCESS.
WE INJECT A SERUM FROM HOMING PIGEONS INTO THE YOUNG PIGS. THEY MAY ROAM FAR AND WIDE, BUT AFTER GROWING FAT AND READY FOR MARKET, THEY RETURN TO THEIR HOME GROUNDS.
LATER—
I'D LIKE TO SEE ANYONE DUMB ENOUGH TO FALL FOR THAT STORY.
ARE YOU GONNA TELL HER YOU BOUGHT TWO PIGS?
IF YOU TELL HER YOU BOUGHT TEN.
MARTHA ORR

S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1936, by Publishers Syndicate

You Will Find Mary Haworth's Column Every Day on the Post's Woman's Page


ALLEY OOP
By V.T. HAMLIN
HAW, HAW! DID OL KING TUNK BURN UP WHEN HE READ TH' STUFF I WROTE ON THAT ROCK I BEANED 'IM WITH!
WHY, THAT BIG YAP! CALL ME NAMES, WILL HE!? HAH! I'LL SHOW THAT FAT-HEADED KING GUZZLE!
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
DINNYS FAMILY ALBUM
MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST
PROTHYLACINUS
THIS FOUR-FOOT LONG CREATURE WAS A NATIVE OF SOUTH AMERICA SOME FIFTEEN MILLION YEARS AGO. IT WAS A CARNIVOROUS MARSUPIAL, AND AS SUCH, IT FORMED AN IMPORTANT LOWER BRANCH ON THE FAMILY TREE OF THE MODERN OPOSSUM.....
NEXT WEEK: NODOSAURUS..
BOYOBOY, AINT HE JUS' GONNA GIVE OL' KING GUZZLE AN' TH' REST OF US MOOVIANS A FIT!?
I'VE DECLARED WAR ON MOO! WE TAKE TH' FIELD AT ONCE! ARMY A' TEN' SHUN! MOB FORMATION - FORWARD MARCH!
NOW MEBBE FOOZY AN' I WON'T UNLOAD THAT BIG PILE OF AXES WE GOT IN STOCK — WHEN TH' FOLKS GET WIND OF OL' TUNK AN' HIS LEMIANS BEIN' ON TH' WARPATH!
C'MON, MEN- ON TO MOO!
DOWN WITH THEM SNOOTY MOOVIANS!
WE'LL WIPE 'EM OUT!
DOWN WITH KING GUZZLE!
AND WILL WE GET GOOD PRICES FOR THEM - HAH!
OL' FOOZY SURE SPILLED A MOUTHFUL WHEN HE SAID BRAINS WAS SUMPIN THAT COULDN'T BE BEAT!
BUT THIS IS ONCE WHEN I BEAT 'IM TO THE' PUNCH! HE'D NEVER A THOUGHT OF STARTIN' A WAR T' CREATE A DEMAND FOR AXES...
BOY, WILL HE BE TICKLED PINK WHEN I TELL 'IM WHAT I'VE DONE!
WHOA, DINNY!
I JUS' CAN'T WAIT T'SEE TH' LOOK ON HIS FACE-
MAIN STREET MOO
HI, FOOZY! BOYOBOY!! HAVE I GOT GOOD NEWS FOR YOU!?
YUH HAVE, HAVE YA, WELL, THAT IS SWELL - BUT HOLD IT UP, I'VE SUMPIN GOOD TO TELL!
ALLEY OOP & FOOZY CO. TRADERS
WHILE YOU WERE GONE, LOOK WHAT I DONE - I TRADED ALL OUR AXES, EVERY BLAMED ONE!
YOU WHAT?
V.T. Hamlin
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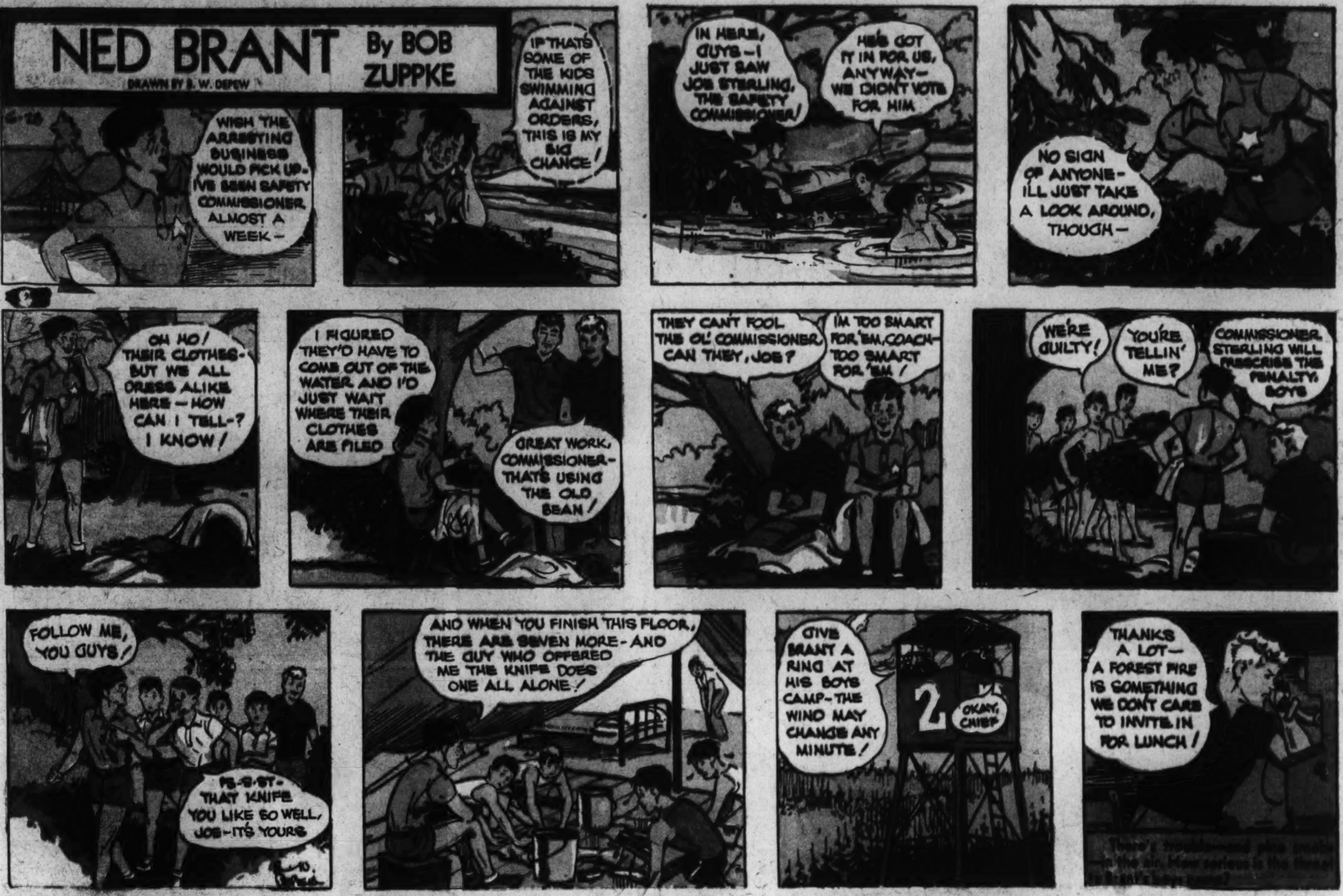
6-28

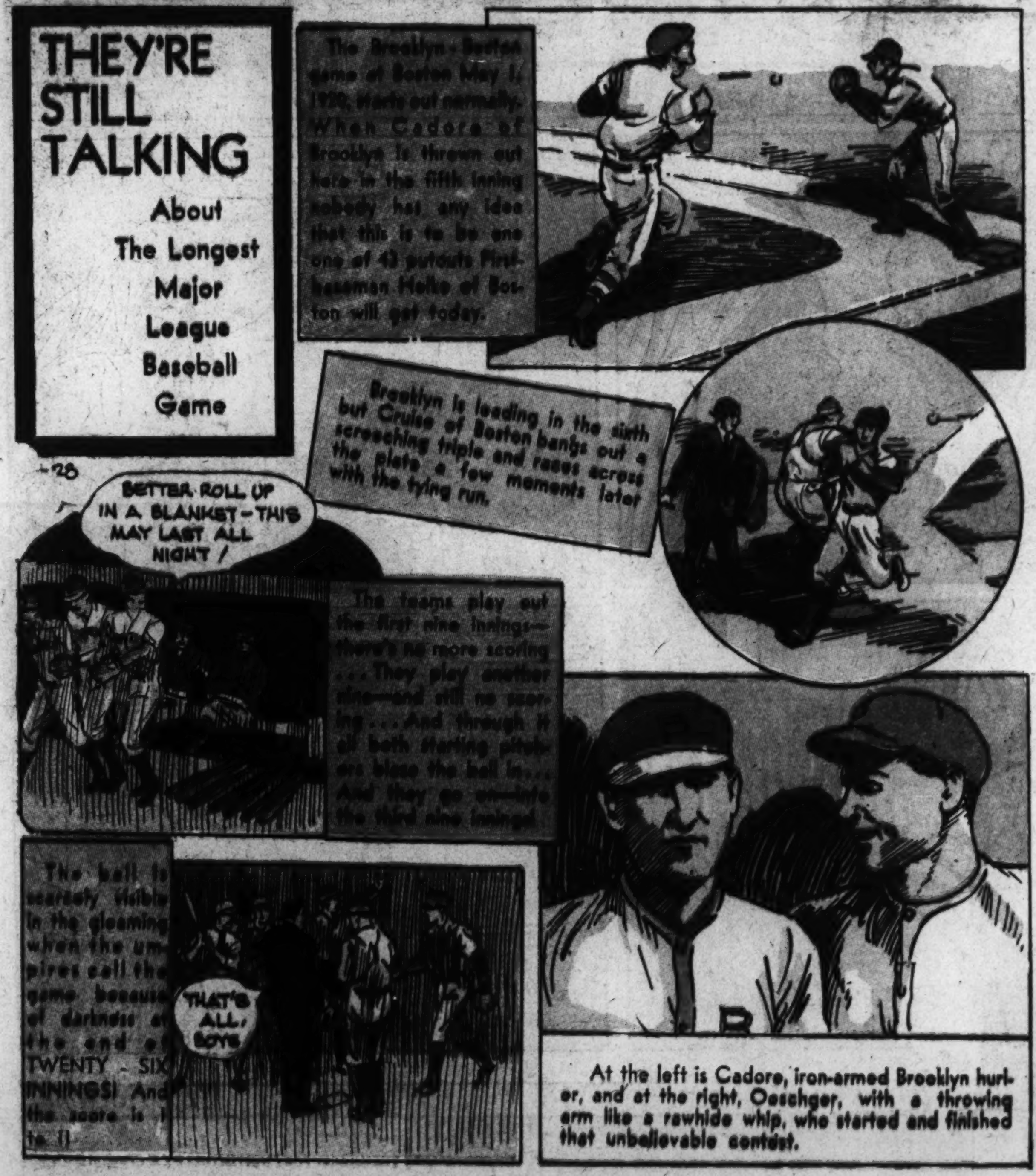
Read Franklyn Waltman's "Politics and People" Regularly in The Daily Post


NED BRANT By BOB ZUPPKE
DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW
6-28
WISH THE ARRESTING BUSINESS WOULD PICK UP - I'VE BEEN SAFETY COMMISSIONER ALMOST A WEEK -
IF THAT'S SOME OF THE KIDS SWIMMING AGAINST ORDERS, THIS IS MY BIG CHANCE!
IN HERE, GUYS - I JUST SAW JOE STERLING, THE SAFETY COMMISSIONER!
HE'S GOT IT IN FOR US, ANYWAY - WE DIDN'T VOTE FOR HIM
NO SIGN OF ANYONE - I'LL JUST TAKE A LOOK AROUND, THOUGH -
OH HO! THEIR CLOTHES - BUT WE ALL DRESS ALIKE HERE - HOW CAN I TELL -? I KNOW!
I FIGURED THEY'D HAVE TO COME OUT OF THE WATER AND I'D JUST WAIT WHERE THEIR CLOTHES ARE PILED
GREAT WORK, COMMISSIONER - THAT'S USING THE OLD BEAN!
THEY CAN'T FOOL THE OL' COMMISSIONER, CAN THEY, JOE?
I'M TOO SMART FOR 'EM, COACH - TOO SMART FOR 'EM!
WE'RE GUILTY!
YOU'RE TELLIN' ME?
COMMISSIONER STERLING WILL PRESCRIBE THE PENALTY, BOYS
FOLLOW ME, YOU GUYS!
PS-S-ST - THAT KNIFE YOU LIKE SO WELL, JOE - IT'S YOURS
AND WHEN YOU FINISH THIS FLOOR, THERE ARE SEVEN MORE - AND THE GUY WHO OFFERED ME THE KNIFE DOES ONE ALL ALONE!
GIVE BRANT A RING AT HIS BOYS CAMP - THE WIND MAY CHANGE ANY MINUTE!
2
OKAY, CHIEF
THANKS A LOT - A FOREST FIRE IS SOMETHING WE DON'T CARE TO INVITE IN FOR LUNCH!

There's trouble—and pine smoke—in the air. How serious is the threat to Brant's boys camp?

THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About
The Longest
Major
League
Baseball
Game


-28
BETTER ROLL UP IN A BLANKET - THIS MAY LAST ALL NIGHT!
THAT'S ALL, BOYS
B

The Brooklyn-Boston game at Boston May 1, 1920, starts out normally. When Cadore of Brooklyn is thrown out here in the fifth inning nobody has any idea that this is to be one one of 43 putouts First-baseman Holke of Boston will get today.

Brooklyn is leading in the sixth but Cruise of Boston bangs out a screeching triple and races across the plate a few moments later with the tying run.

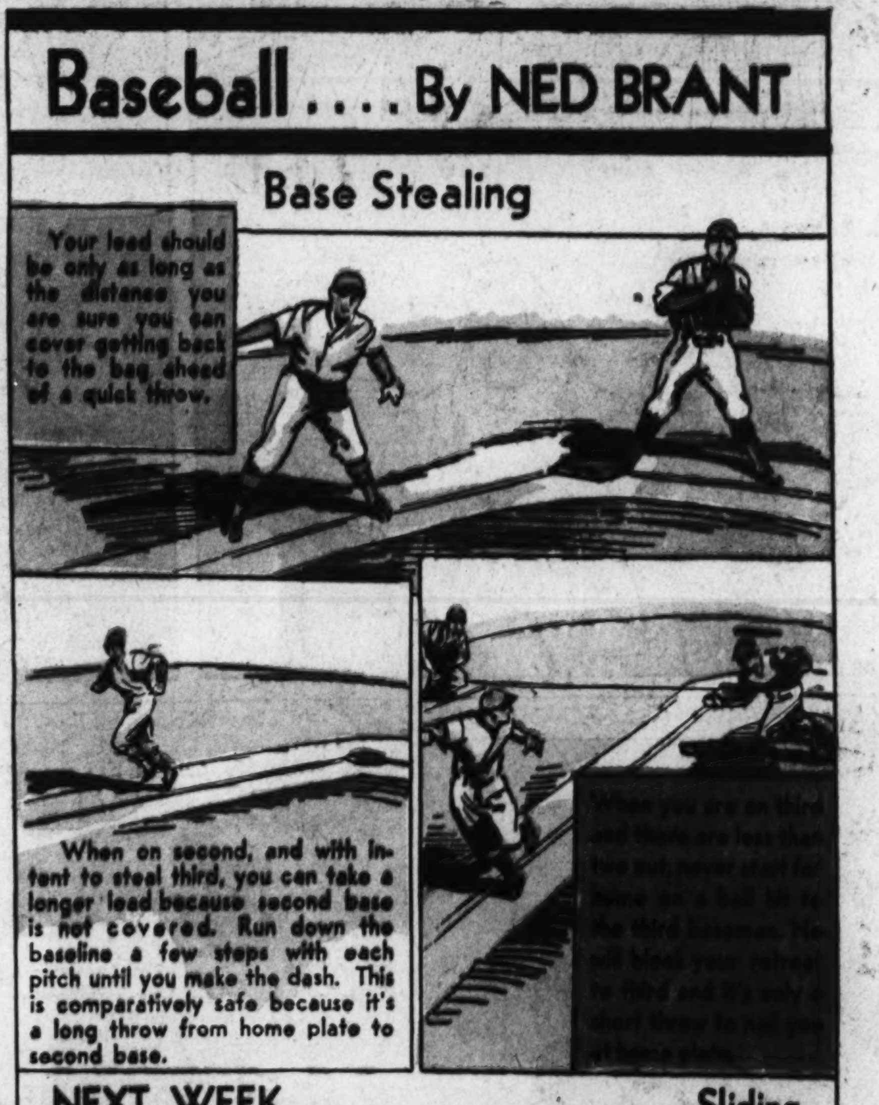
The teams play out the first nine innings—there's no more scoring . . . They play another nine—and still no scoring . . . And through it all both starting pitchers blaze the ball in . . . And they go on—into the third nine innings!

The ball is scarcely visible in the gloaming when the umpires call the game because of darkness at the end of TWENTY - SIX INNINGS! And the score is 1 to 1!

At the left is Cadore, iron-armed Brooklyn hurler, and at the right, Oeschger, with a throwing arm like a rawhide whip, who started and finished that unbelievable contest.

Baseball . . . . By NED BRANT

Base Stealing



Your lead should be only as long as the distance you are sure you can cover getting back to the bag ahead of a quick throw.

When on second, and with intent to steal third, you can take a longer lead because second base is not covered. Run down the baseline a few steps with each pitch until you make the dash. This is comparatively safe because it's a long throw from home plate to second base.

When you are on third and there are less than two out, never start for home on a ball hit to the third baseman. He will block your retreat to third and it's only a short throw to nail you at home plate.

NEXT WEEK . . . . Sliding

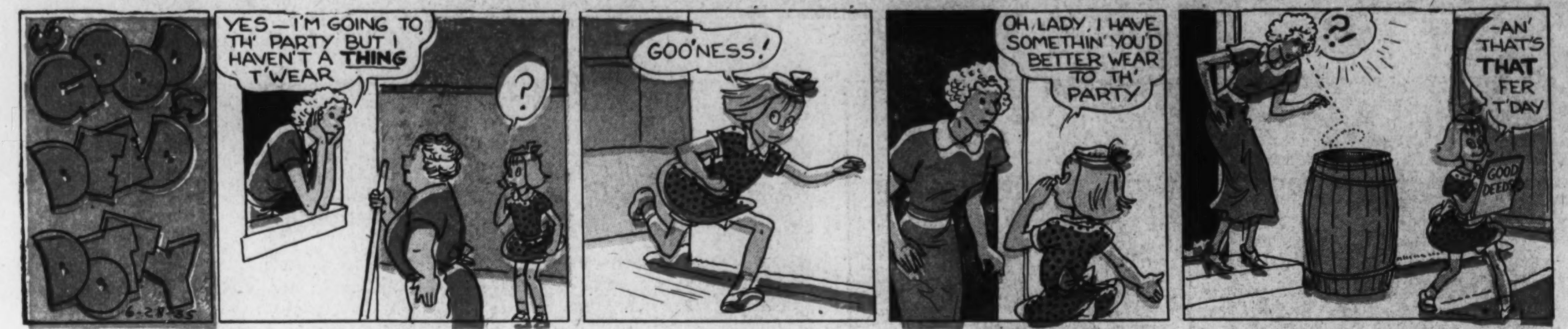
National College Fraternities

ΧΦ
Chi Phi
(Kie Fie,

FOUNDED: Through combination of Princeton, Southern and Hobart orders in 1874.

EMINENT ALUMNI: Newcomb Carlton, president of Western Union: Hiram W. Johnson, U.S. Senator, California.

Start the Day Right Ea ch Morning With Ed Reed's Cartoon "Don't Mention It"


GOOD DEED DOTTY
6-28-35
YES—I'M GOING TO TH' PARTY BUT I HAVEN'T A THING T'WEAR
?
GOO'NESS!
OH, LADY, I HAVE SOMETHIN' YOU'D BETTER WEAR TO TH' PARTY
?!
—AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY
GOOD DEEDS

DIXIE DUGAN

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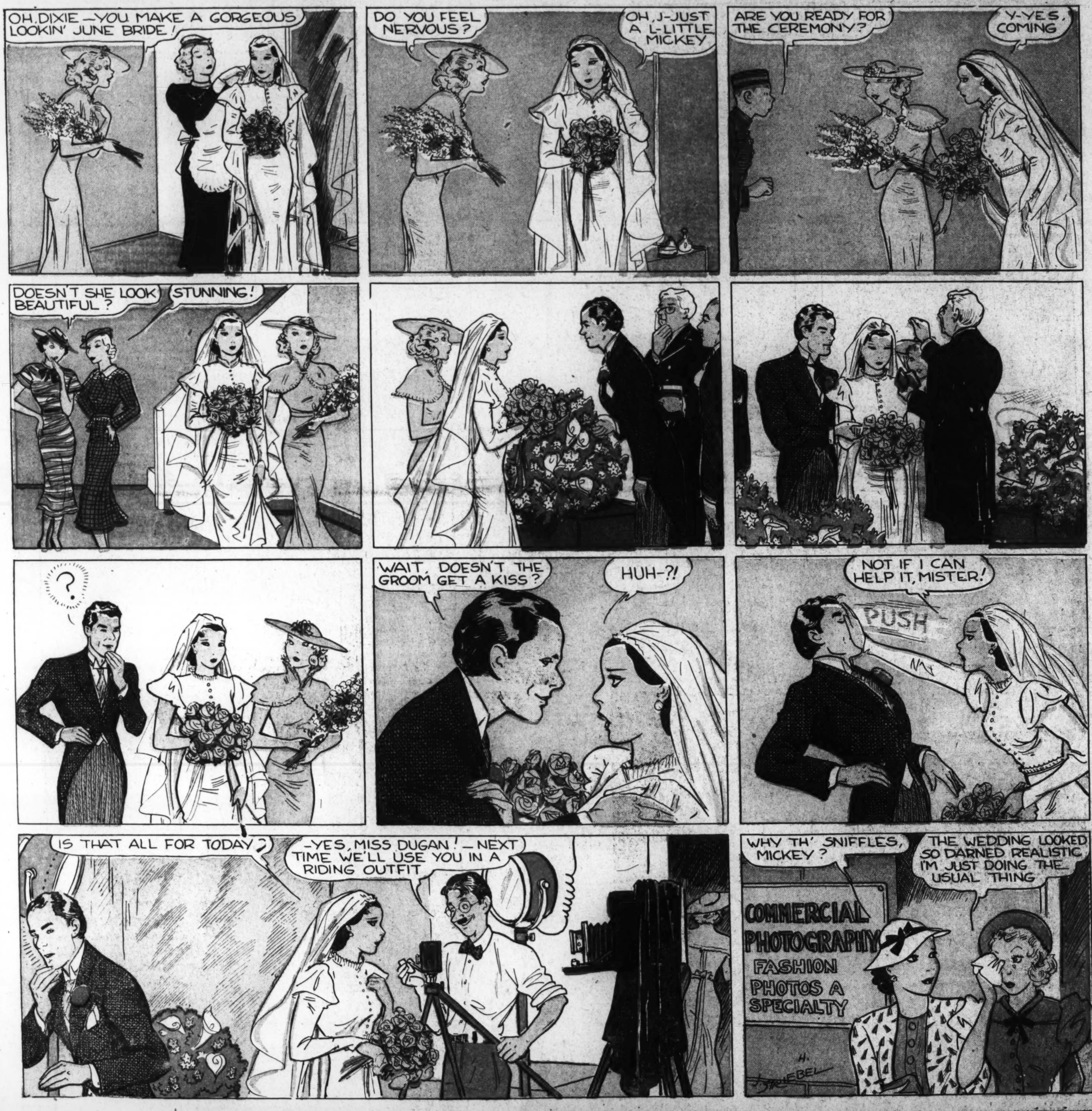
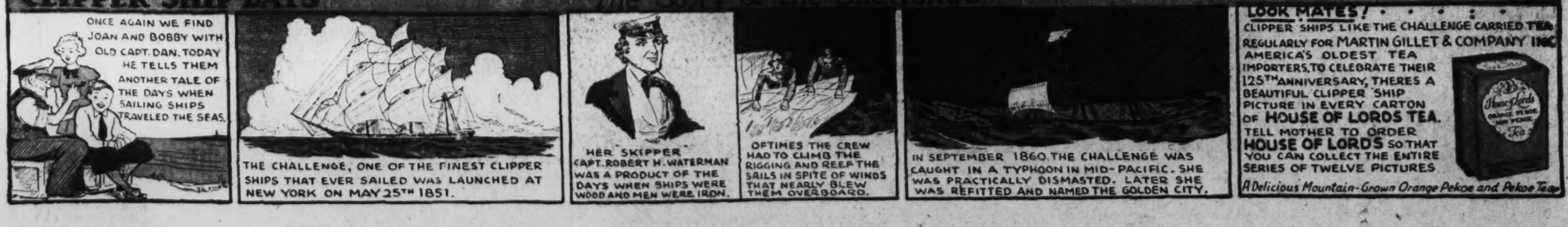
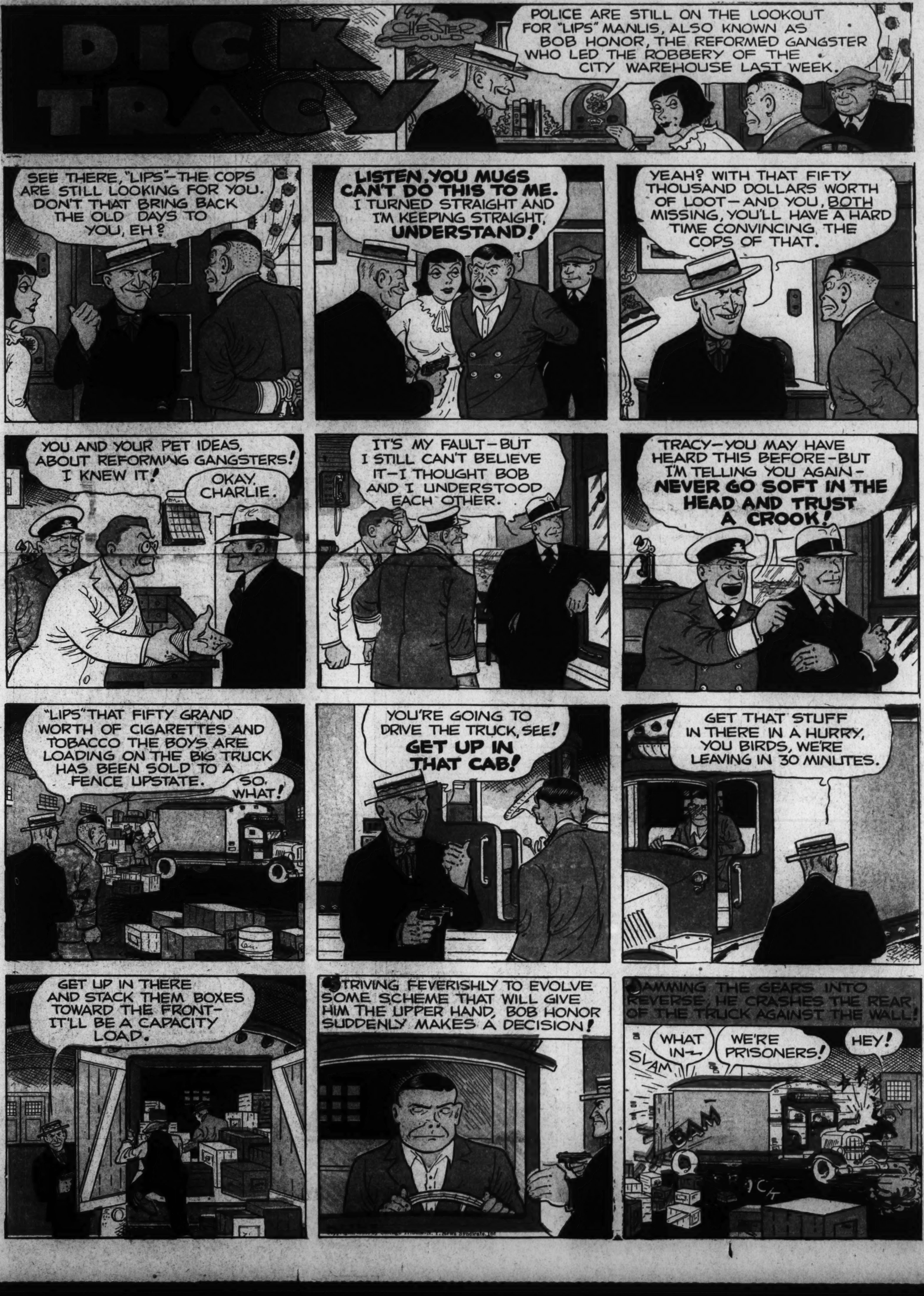
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

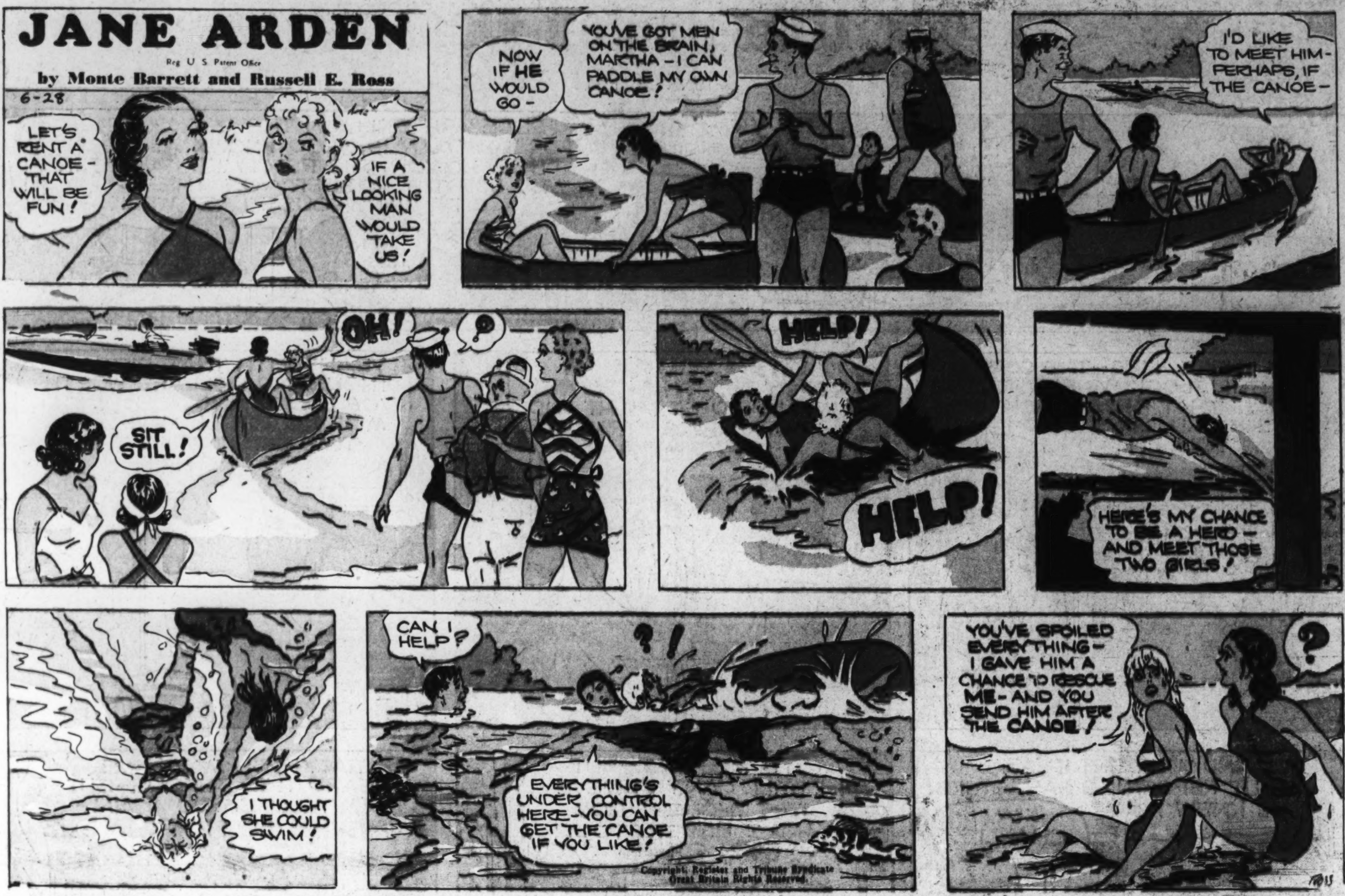

OH, DIXIE—YOU MAKE A GORGEOUS LOOKIN' JUNE BRIDE!
DO YOU FEEL NERVOUS?
OH, J-JUST A L-LITTLE MICKEY
ARE YOU READY FOR THE CEREMONY?
Y-YES, COMING
DOESN'T SHE LOOK BEAUTIFUL?
STUNNING!
?
WAIT, DOESN'T THE GROOM GET A KISS?
HUH-?!
NOT IF I CAN HELP IT, MISTER!
PUSH
IS THAT ALL FOR TODAY?
—YES, MISS DUGAN!—NEXT TIME WE'LL USE YOU IN A RIDING OUTFIT
WHY TH' SNIFFLES, MICKEY?
THE WEDDING LOOKED SO DARNED REALISTIC I'M JUST DOING THE USUAL THING
COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY FASHION PHOTOS A SPECIALTY
H. STRIEBEL


CLIPPER SHIP DAYS
"The Story of the Challenge"
by Hockins
ONCE AGAIN WE FIND JOAN AND BOBBY WITH OLD CAPT. DAN. TODAY HE TELLS THEM ANOTHER TALE OF THE DAYS WHEN SAILING SHIPS TRAVELED THE SEAS.
THE CHALLENGE, ONE OF THE FINEST CLIPPER SHIPS THAT EVER SAILED WAS LAUNCHED AT NEW YORK ON MAY 25TH 1851.
HER SKIPPER CAPT. ROBERT H. WATERMAN WAS A PRODUCT OF THE DAYS WHEN SHIPS WERE WOOD AND MEN WERE IRON.
OFTIMES THE CREW HAD TO CLIMB THE RIGGING AND REEF THE SAILS IN SPITE OF WINDS THAT NEARLY BLEW THEM OVERBOARD.
IN SEPTEMBER 1860, THE CHALLENGE WAS CAUGHT IN A TYPHOON IN MID-PACIFIC. SHE WAS PRACTICALLY DISMASTED. LATER SHE WAS REFITTED AND NAMED THE GOLDEN CITY.
LOOK MATES! CLIPPER SHIPS LIKE THE CHALLENGE CARRIED TEA REGULARLY FOR MARTIN GILLET & COMPANY INC AMERICA'S OLDEST TEA IMPORTERS, TO CELEBRATE THEIR 125TH ANNIVERSARY, THERES A BEAUTIFUL CLIPPER SHIP PICTURE IN EVERY CARTON OF HOUSE OF LORDS TEA. TELL MOTHER TO ORDER HOUSE OF LORDS SO THAT YOU CAN COLLECT THE ENTIRE SERIES OF TWELVE PICTURES
House of Lords Orange Pekoe and Pekoe Tea
A Delicious Mountain-Grown Orange Pekoe and Pekoe Tea

The Washington Post

JUNE 28, 1936.


DICK TRACY
Chester Gould
POLICE ARE STILL ON THE LOOKOUT FOR "LIPS" MANLIS, ALSO KNOWN AS BOB HONOR, THE REFORMED GANGSTER WHO LED THE ROBBERY OF THE CITY WAREHOUSE LAST WEEK.
SEE THERE, "LIPS"—THE COPS ARE STILL LOOKING FOR YOU. DON'T THAT BRING BACK THE OLD DAYS TO YOU, EH?
LISTEN, YOU MUGS CAN'T DO THIS TO ME. I TURNED STRAIGHT AND I'M KEEPING STRAIGHT, UNDERSTAND!
YEAH? WITH THAT FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF LOOT—AND YOU, BOTH MISSING, YOU'LL HAVE A HARD TIME CONVINCING THE COPS OF THAT.
YOU AND YOUR PET IDEAS, ABOUT REFORMING GANGSTERS! I KNEW IT!
OKAY, CHARLIE.
IT'S MY FAULT—BUT I STILL CAN'T BELIEVE IT—I THOUGHT BOB AND I UNDERSTOOD EACH OTHER.
TRACY—YOU MAY HAVE HEARD THIS BEFORE—BUT I'M TELLING YOU AGAIN—NEVER GO SOFT IN THE HEAD AND TRUST A CROOK!
"LIPS" THAT FIFTY GRAND WORTH OF CIGARETTES AND TOBACCO THE BOYS ARE LOADING ON THE BIG TRUCK HAS BEEN SOLD TO A FENCE UPSTATE.
SO. WHAT!
YOU'RE GOING TO DRIVE THE TRUCK, SEE! GET UP IN THAT CAB!
GET THAT STUFF IN THERE IN A HURRY, YOU BIRDS, WE'RE LEAVING IN 30 MINUTES.
GET UP IN THERE AND STACK THEM BOXES TOWARD THE FRONT—IT'LL BE A CAPACITY LOAD.
STRIVING FEVERISHLY TO EVOLVE SOME SCHEME THAT WILL GIVE HIM THE UPPER HAND, BOB HONOR SUDDENLY MAKES A DECISION!
JAMMING THE GEARS INTO REVERSE, HE CRASHES THE REAR OF THE TRUCK AGAINST THE WALL!
WHAT IN—
WE'RE PRISONERS!
HEY!
SLAM
BAM


JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
6-28
LET'S RENT A CANOE - THAT WILL BE FUN!
IF A NICE LOOKING MAN WOULD TAKE US!
NOW IF HE WOULD GO -
YOU'VE GOT MEN ON THE BRAIN, MARTHA - I CAN PADDLE MY OWN CANOE!
I'D LIKE TO MEET HIM - PERHAPS, IF THE CANOE -
OH!
?
SIT STILL!
HELP!
HELP!
HERE'S MY CHANCE TO BE A HERO - AND MEET THOSE TWO GIRLS!
I THOUGHT SHE COULD SWIM!
CAN I HELP?
? !
EVERYTHING'S UNDER CONTROL HERE - YOU CAN GET THE CANOE IF YOU LIKE!
YOU'VE SPOILED EVERYTHING - I GAVE HIM A CHANCE TO RESCUE ME - AND YOU SEND HIM AFTER THE CANOE!
?

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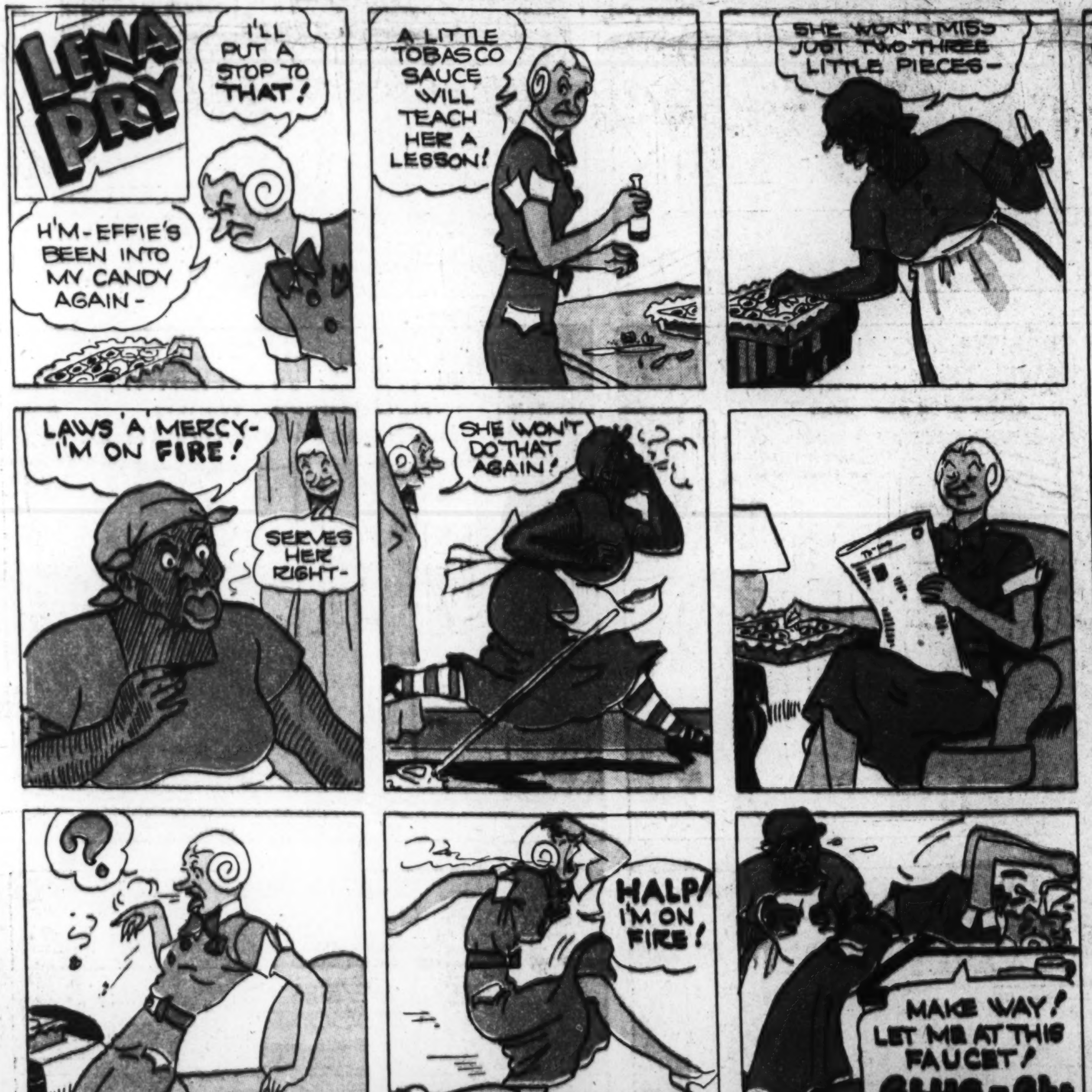
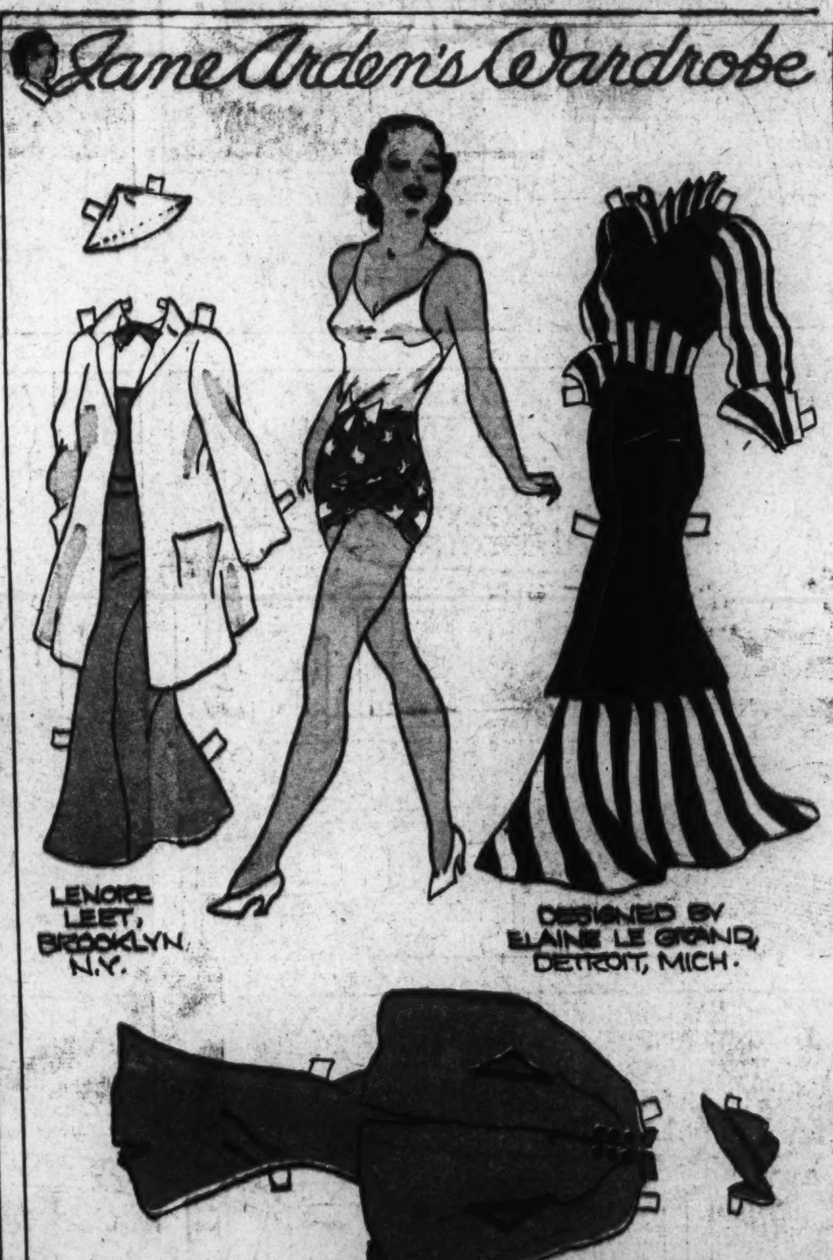
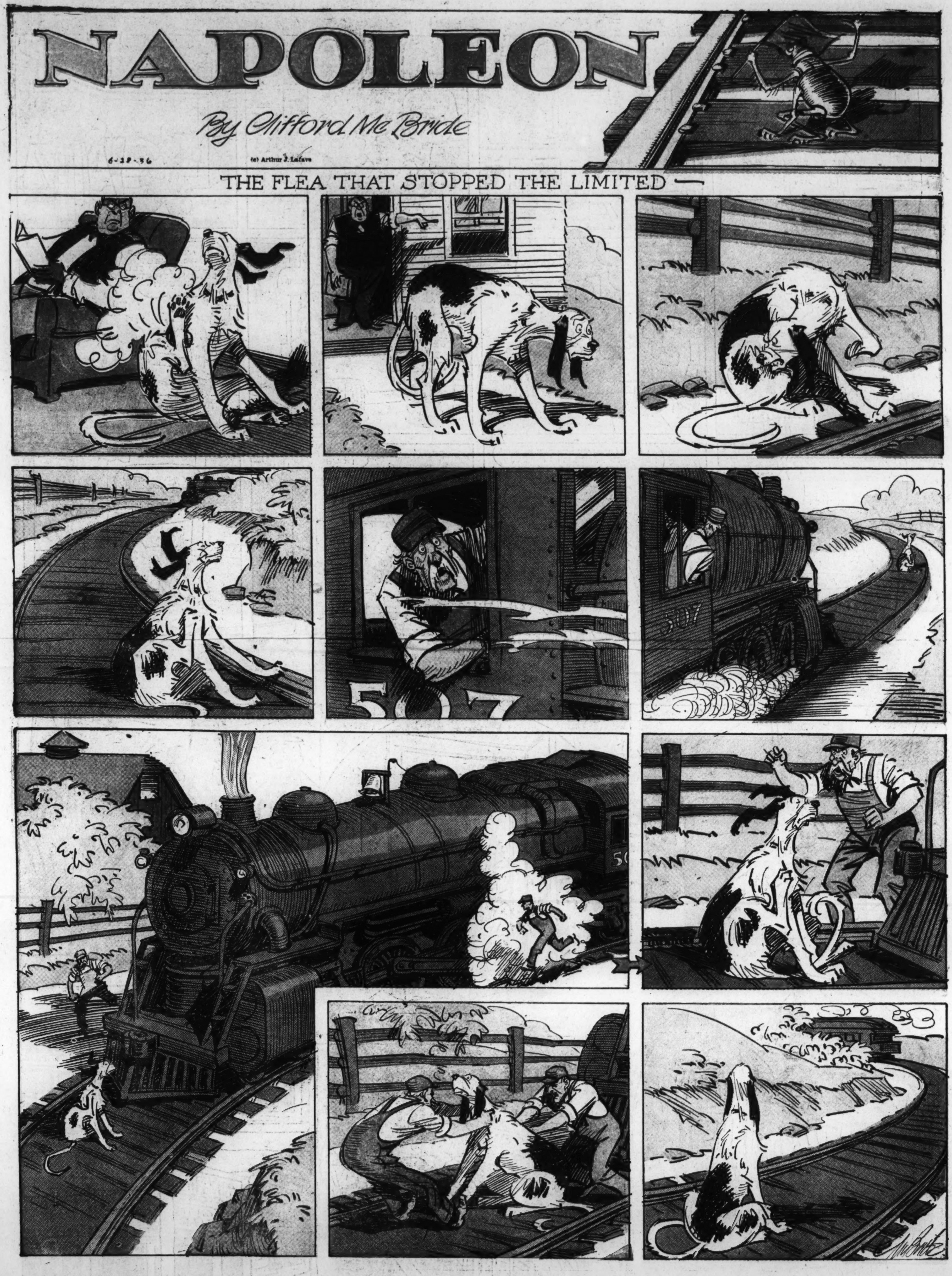

LENA PRY
I'LL PUT A STOP TO THAT!
H'M - EFFIE'S BEEN INTO MY CANDY AGAIN -
A LITTLE TOBASCO SAUCE WILL TEACH HER A LESSON!
SHE WON'T MISS JUST TWO-THREE LITTLE PIECES -
LAWS 'A' MERCY - I'M ON FIRE!
SERVES HER RIGHT -
SHE WON'T DO THAT AGAIN!
?
HALP! I'M ON FIRE!
MAKE WAY! LET ME AT THIS FAUCET! GLUG - GL - GLUG - AH!


Jane Arden's Wardrobe
LENORE LEET, BROOKLYN, N.Y.
DESIGNED BY ELAINE LE GRAND, DETROIT, MICH.
JOAN HUNTSINGER, LAKEFIELD, MINN.
6-28

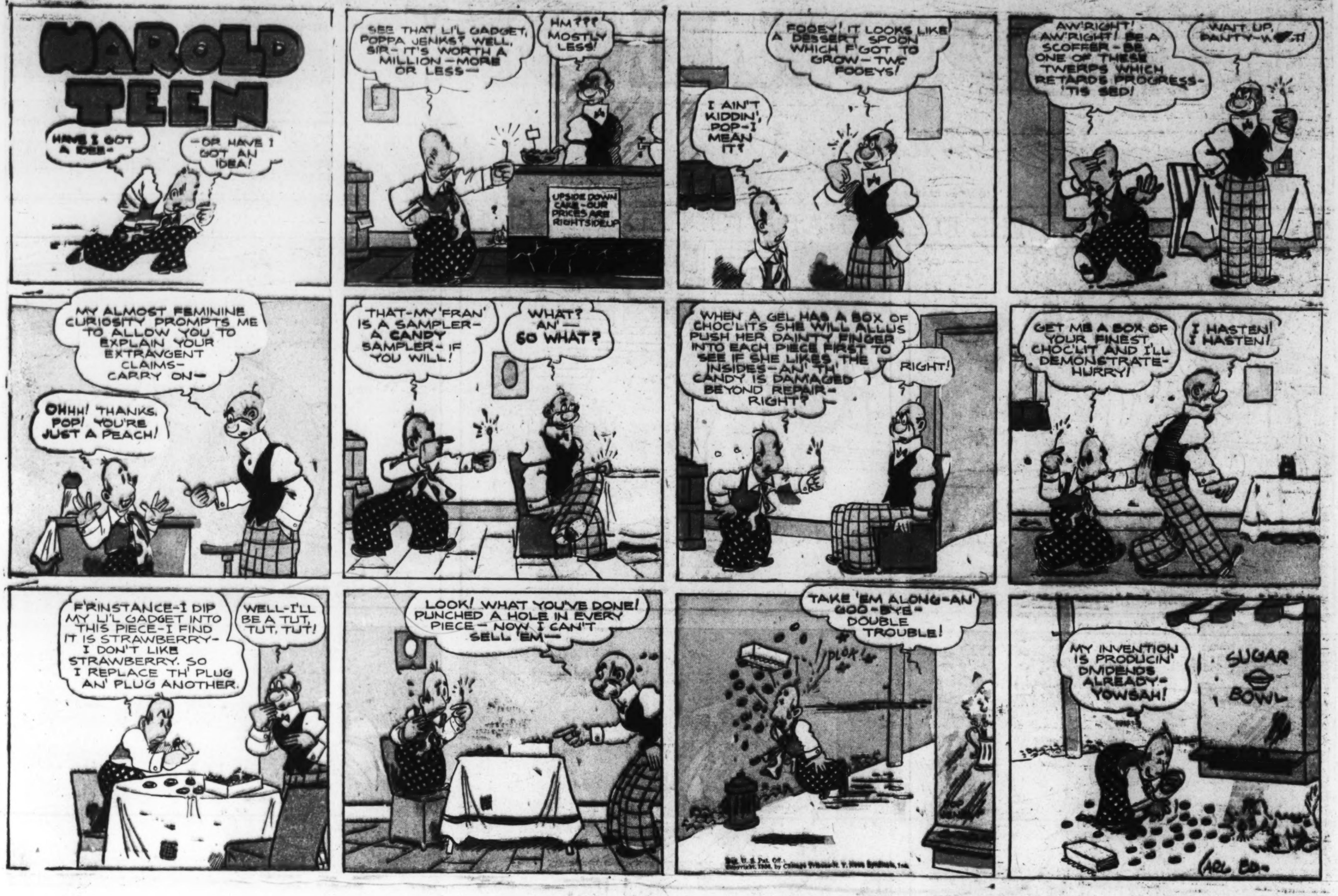
Apple Mary, Ned Brant, Gasoline Alley, Dixie Dugan, Harold Teen, Benny, Palook

NAPOLEON

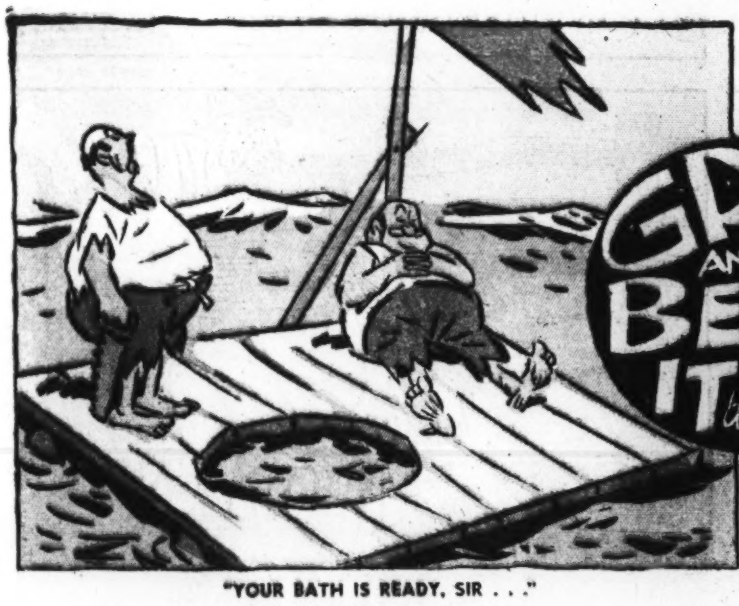
By Clifford McBride


6-28-36
(c) Arthur J. Lafave
THE FLEA THAT STOPPED THE LIMITED
507
507
50
McBride

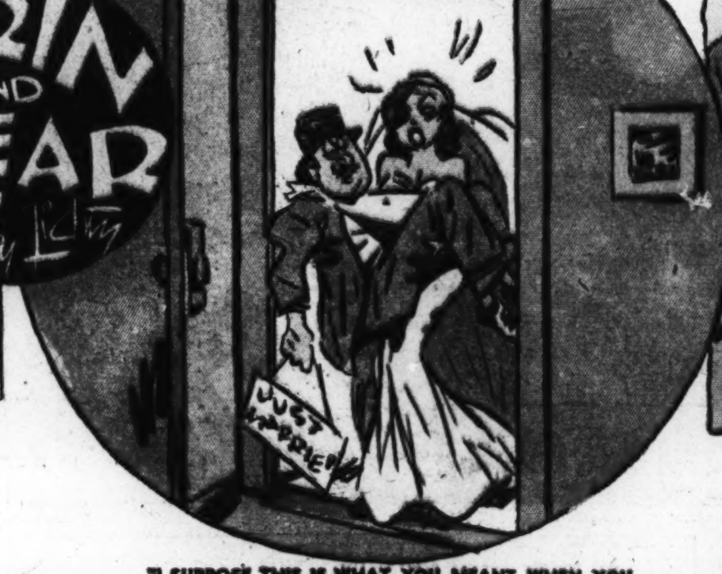
Mickey Finn, Gumps, Harold Teen, Cap. Stubbs, Napoleon—Daily in the Post


HAROLD TEEN
HAVE I GOT A IDEE-
-OR HAVE I GOT AN IDEA!
SEE THAT LI'L GADGET, POPPA JENKS? WELL, SIR- IT'S WORTH A MILLION -MORE OR LESS-
HM??? MOSTLY LESS!
UPSIDE DOWN CAKE-OUR PRICES ARE RIGHTSIDEUP
FOOEY! IT LOOKS LIKE A DESSERT SPOON WHICH F'GOT TO GROW-TWO FOOEYS!
I AIN'T KIDDIN', POP-I MEAN IT?
AW'RIGHT! AW'RIGHT! BE A SCOFFER-BE ONE OF THESE TWERPS WHICH RETARDS PROGRESS-'TIS SED!
WAIT UP, PANTY-WAIST!
MY ALMOST FEMININE CURIOSITY PROMPTS ME TO ALLOW YOU TO EXPLAIN YOUR EXTRAVGENT CLAIMS- CARRY ON-
OHHH! THANKS, POP! YOU'RE JUST A PEACH!
THAT-MY 'FRAN' IS A SAMPLER- A CANDY SAMPLER- IF YOU WILL!
WHAT? AN'- SO WHAT?
WHEN A GEL HAS A BOX OF CHOC'LITS SHE WILL ALLUS PUSH HER DAINTY FINGER INTO EACH PIECE FIRST TO SEE IF SHE LIKES THE INSIDES-AN' TH' CANDY IS DAMAGED BEYOND REPAIR- RIGHT?
RIGHT!
GET ME A BOX OF YOUR FINEST CHOC'LIT AND I'LL DEMONSTRATE- HURRY!
I HASTEN! I HASTEN!
F'RINSTANCE-I DIP MY LI'L GADGET INTO THIS PIECE-I FIND IT IS STRAWBERRY- I DON'T LIKE STRAWBERRY. SO I REPLACE TH' PLUG AN' PLUG ANOTHER.
WELL-I'LL BE A TUT, TUT, TUT!
LOOK! WHAT YOU'VE DONE! PUNCHED A HOLE IN EVERY PIECE- NOW I CAN'T SELL 'EM-
TAKE 'EM ALONG-AN' GOO-BYE- DOUBLE TROUBLE!
PLOK!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
MY INVENTION IS PRODUCIN' DIVIDENDS ALREADY- YOWSAH!
SUGAR BOWL
CARL ED-

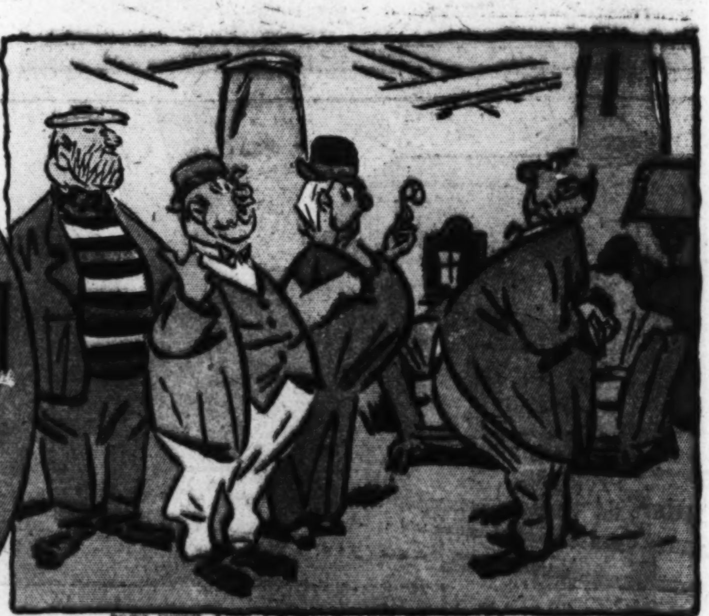
GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty



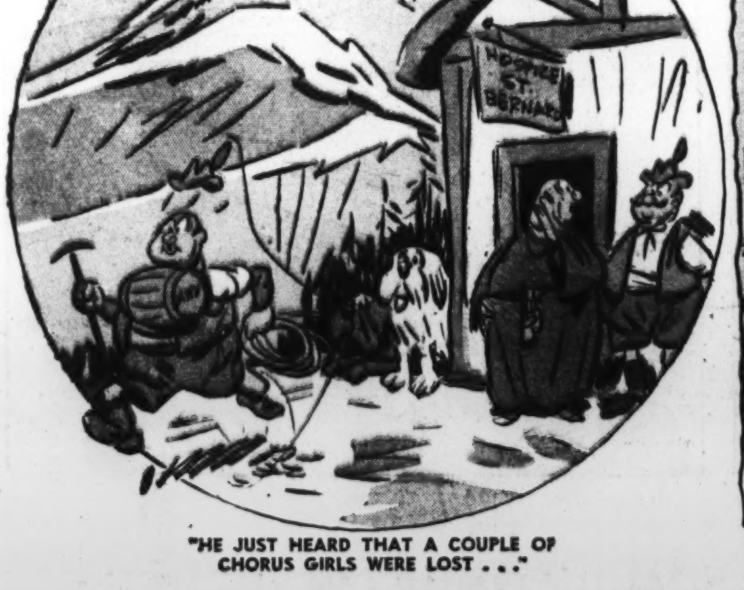
"YOUR BATH IS READY, SIR . . ."


JUST MARRIED

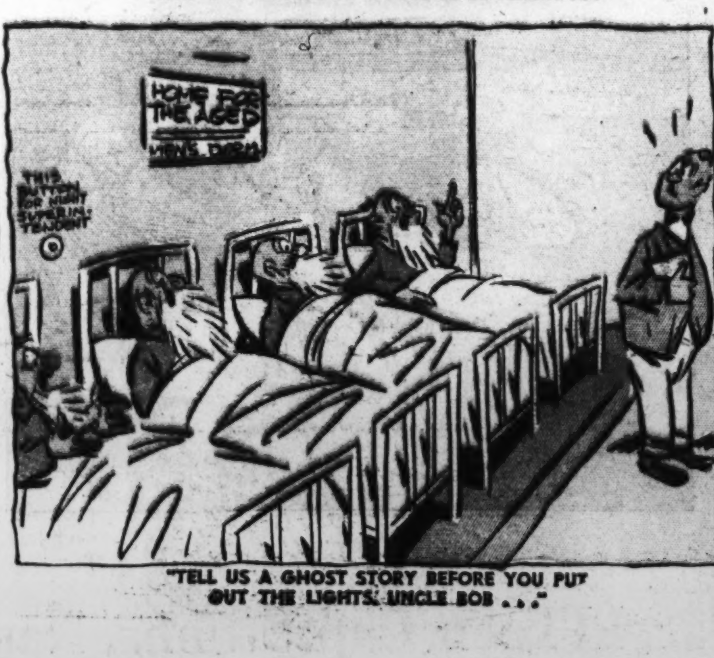
"I SUPPOSE THIS IS WHAT YOU MEANT WHEN YOU SAID OUR MARRIAGE WOULD BE DIFFERENT . . ."



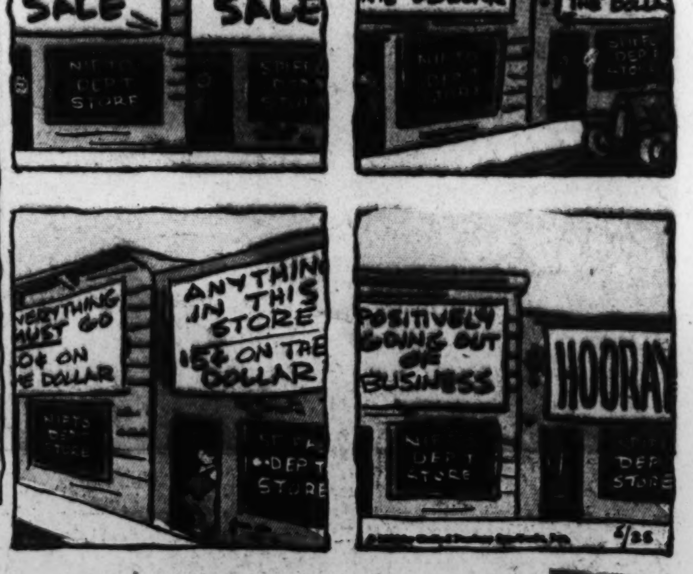
"MY WIFE AND I WOULD LIKE TO SELECT SOME NEW FURNITURE . . . THIS GENTLEMAN WILL REFEREE . . ."

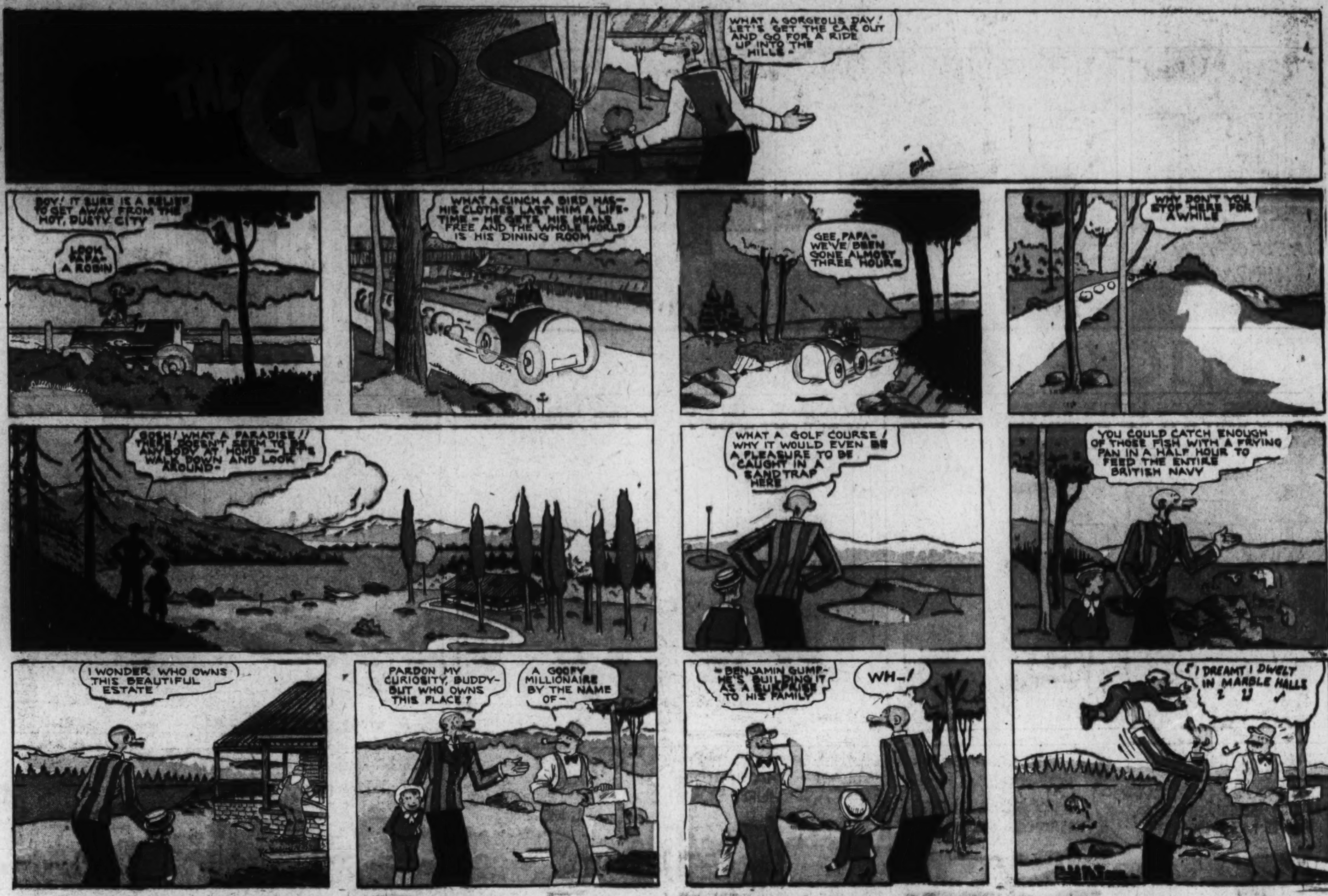

HOSPICE ST. BERNARD

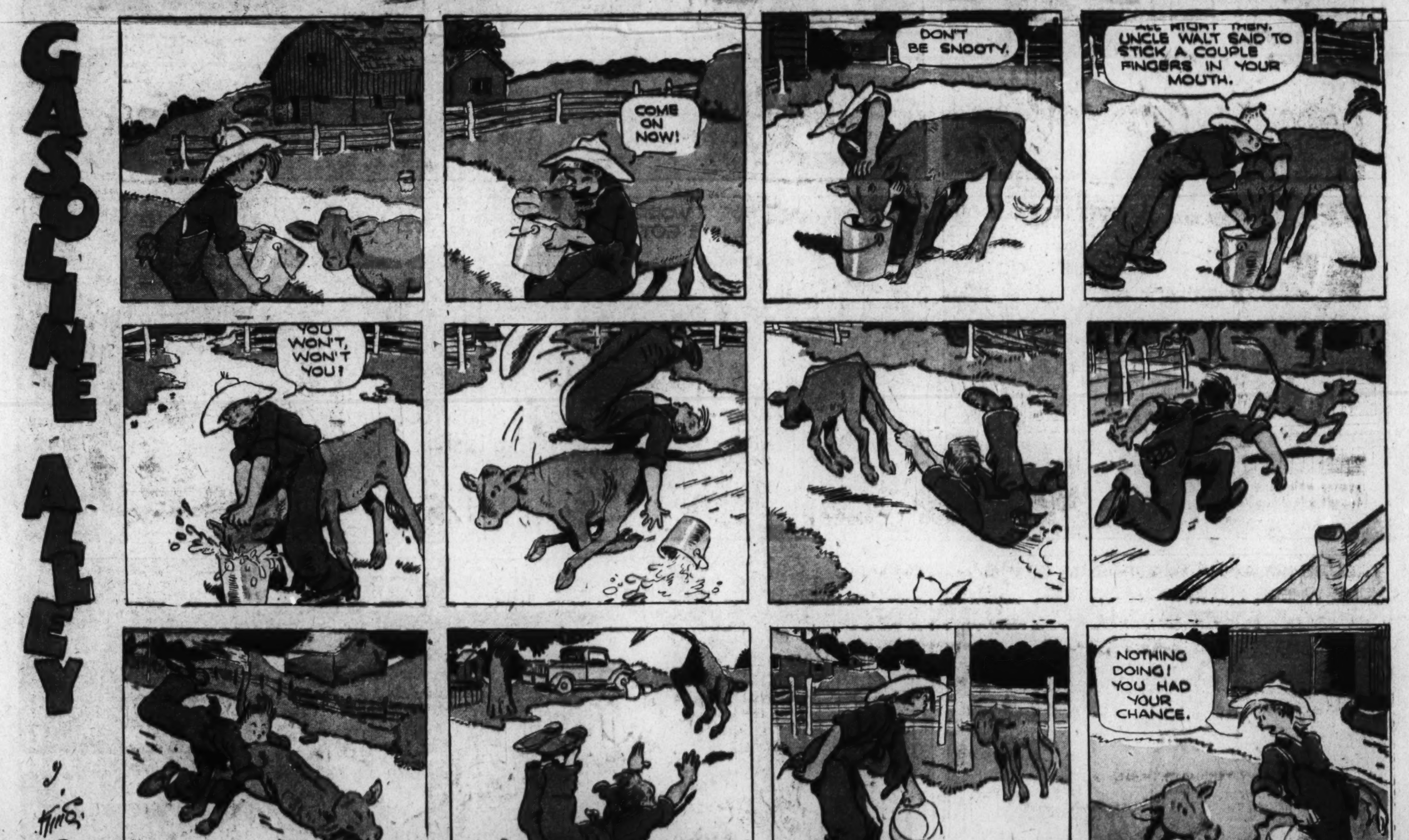
"HE JUST HEARD THAT A COUPLE OF CHORUS GIRLS WERE LOST . . ."


HOME FOR THE AGED
MEN'S DORM
THIS BUTTON FOR NIGHT SUPERINTENDENT

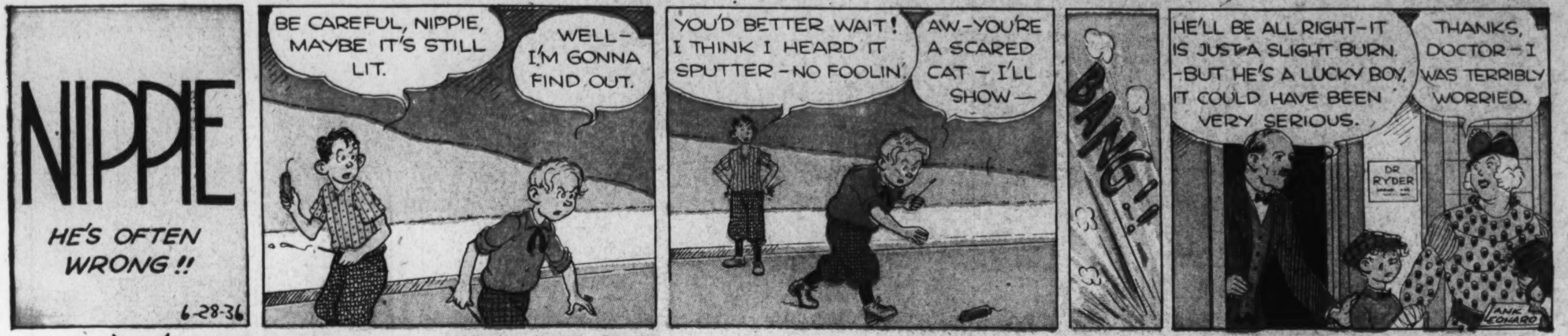
"TELL US A GHOST STORY BEFORE YOU PUT OUT THE LIGHTS, UNCLE BOB . . ."


TREMENDOUS SALE
COLOSSAL SALE
NIFTO DEPT STORE
EVERYTHING GOES
75¢ ON THE DOLLAR
ENTIRE STOCK 50¢ ON THE DOLLAR
EVERYTHING MUST GO
10¢ ON THE DOLLAR
ANYTHING IN THIS STORE
15¢ ON THE DOLLAR
POSITIVELY GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
HOORAY
DEPT STORE
6/25


THE GUMPS
WHAT A GORGEOUS DAY! LET'S GET THE CAR OUT AND GO FOR A RIDE UP INTO THE HILLS -
BOY! IT SURE IS A RELIEF TO GET AWAY FROM THE HOT, DUSTY CITY
LOOK PAPA - A ROBIN
WHAT A CINCH A BIRD HAS - HIS CLOTHES LAST HIM A LIFETIME - HE GETS HIS MEALS FREE AND THE WHOLE WORLD IS HIS DINING ROOM
GEE, PAPA - WE'VE BEEN GONE ALMOST THREE HOURS
WHY DON'T YOU STOP HERE FOR AWHILE
GOSH! WHAT A PARADISE!! THERE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE ANYBODY AT HOME - LET'S WALK DOWN AND LOOK AROUND -
WHAT A GOLF COURSE! WHY IT WOULD EVEN BE A PLEASURE TO BE CAUGHT IN A SANDTRAP HERE
YOU COULD CATCH ENOUGH OF THOSE FISH WITH A FRYING PAN IN A HALF HOUR TO FEED THE ENTIRE BRITISH NAVY
I WONDER WHO OWNS THIS BEAUTIFUL ESTATE
PARDON MY CURIOSITY, BUDDY - BUT WHO OWNS THIS PLACE?
A GOOFY MILLIONAIRE BY THE NAME OF -
- BENJAMIN GUMP - HE'S BUILDING IT AS A SURPRISE TO HIS FAMILY
WH-!
I DREAMT I DWELT IN MARBLE HALLS


GASOLINE ALLEY
COME ON NOW!
DON'T BE SNOOTY.
ALL RIGHT THEN. UNCLE WALT SAID TO STICK A COUPLE FINGERS IN YOUR MOUTH.
YOU WON'T, WON'T YOU!
NOTHING DOING! YOU HAD YOUR CHANCE.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, [illegible], by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
J. King

Read Ed Sullivan's "Broadway" and Sidney Skolsky's "Hollywood" in The Post


NIPPIE
HE'S OFTEN WRONG !!
6-28-36
BE CAREFUL, NIPPIE, MAYBE IT'S STILL LIT.
WELL- I'M GONNA FIND OUT.
YOU'D BETTER WAIT! I THINK I HEARD IT SPUTTER - NO FOOLIN'
AW-YOU'RE A SCARED CAT - I'LL SHOW —
BANG!!
HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT-IT IS JUST A SLIGHT BURN. -BUT HE'S A LUCKY BOY, IT COULD HAVE BEEN VERY SERIOUS.
THANKS, DOCTOR - I WAS TERRIBLY WORRIED.
DR RYDER
LANK LEONARD

MICKEY FINN

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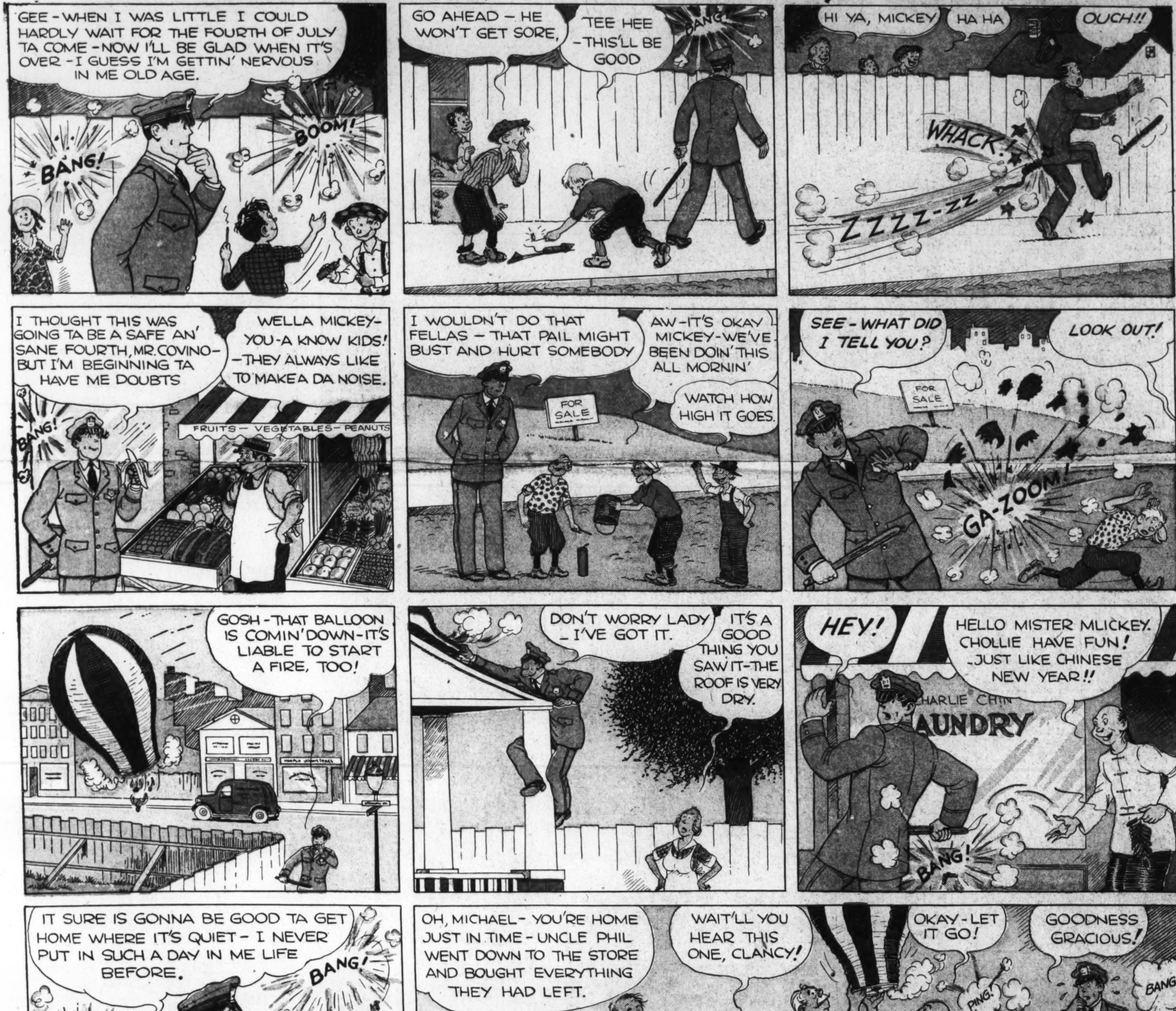
By LANK LEONARD


GEE - WHEN I WAS LITTLE I COULD HARDLY WAIT FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY TA COME - NOW I'LL BE GLAD WHEN IT'S OVER - I GUESS I'M GETTIN' NERVOUS IN ME OLD AGE.
BANG!
BOOM!
GO AHEAD - HE WON'T GET SORE,
TEE HEE -THIS'LL BE GOOD
BANG
HI YA, MICKEY
HA HA
OUCH!!
WHACK
ZZZZ-ZZ
I THOUGHT THIS WAS GOING TA BE A SAFE AN' SANE FOURTH, MR. COVINO- BUT I'M BEGINNING TA HAVE ME DOUBTS
WELLA MICKEY- YOU-A KNOW KIDS! -THEY ALWAYS LIKE TO MAKE A DA NOISE.
BANG!
FRUITS - VEGETABLES - PEANUTS
I WOULDN'T DO THAT FELLAS - THAT PAIL MIGHT BUST AND HURT SOMEBODY
AW-IT'S OKAY MICKEY-WE'VE BEEN DOIN' THIS ALL MORNIN'
WATCH HOW HIGH IT GOES.
FOR SALE
SEE - WHAT DID I TELL YOU?
LOOK OUT!
FOR SALE
GA-ZOOM!
GOSH - THAT BALLOON IS COMIN' DOWN - IT'S LIABLE TO START A FIRE, TOO!
DON'T WORRY LADY - I'VE GOT IT.
IT'S A GOOD THING YOU SAW IT-THE ROOF IS VERY DRY.
HEY!
HELLO MISTER MICKEY. CHOLLIE HAVE FUN! -JUST LIKE CHINESE NEW YEAR!!
CHARLIE CHIN LAUNDRY
BANG!
IT SURE IS GONNA BE GOOD TA GET HOME WHERE IT'S QUIET - I NEVER PUT IN SUCH A DAY IN ME LIFE BEFORE.
BANG
BOOM!
6-28-36
OH, MICHAEL - YOU'RE HOME JUST IN TIME - UNCLE PHIL WENT DOWN TO THE STORE AND BOUGHT EVERYTHING THEY HAD LEFT.
WAIT'LL YOU HEAR THIS ONE, CLANCY!
OKAY - LET IT GO!
GOODNESS GRACIOUS!
PING!
BANG!
CRACK! BANG! PING!
LANK LEONARD

"This Morning . . . with Shirley Povich"—Daily and Sunday in The Post